DECEMBER 23rd

The Great Word Contest closes. Send your list to THE SENTINEL Office.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

THE SENTINEL.....

Word Contest Closes Dec. 23. Send in Your List.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897. [PART FIRST.] PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UMBRELLAS!

NOTHING NICER FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

THE LARGEST LINE IN THE CITY TO SELECT FROM.

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ANY PERSON TEMPORARILY EMBARRASSED CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH.

FROM $10 UP ON THE FOLLOWING SECURITY.

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THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED

IN YOUR POSSESSION; YOU CAN GET THE

MONEY THE DAY YOU MAKE APPLICATION.

NO PUBLICITY. NO DELAY. LOWEST RATES.

IT PAYS TO BORROW OF US.

We claim to loan money cheaper than any other loan company in the city, therefore if you fail to get our rates and terms before borrowing elsewhere you do an injustice to both yourself and family.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
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36 Calhoun St., Room 5, First Flight of Stairs.
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Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 9:30.

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...HOLIDAY GOODS...

Manicure and Toilet Sets,
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Try English Violet, the latest Perfume.
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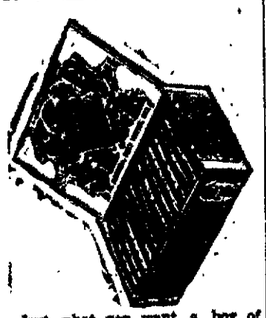
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Mufflers,
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Please Give us a Call
WM. MEYER & BRO.
80 and 80½ Calhoun St.

SALARIED PEOPLE

Holding permanent positions with responsible concerns, can borrow money on their own names, without collateral security or endorsement in sums to suit. Can be repaid in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. Business strictly confidential.

MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CO.,
Room 2, Seidel Bl'g., 72½ Calhoun St.



Just what you want, a box of those elegant Gold Seal for him a Christmas present.

THE ABSTRACT OFFICE.
KUHNS & CO., 18 COURT STREET.
Abstract of Titles.
Mortgage Loans.

THE BEAR ALERT.

Russia Reported to Have Occupied Port Arthur.

It Is a Fine Naval Station and Will Become the Headquarters of the Russian Fleet in the East.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says it is rumored there that the Russians have occupied Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, which is situated at the extremity of the Lea Tong peninsula has practically been in the hands of Russia for sometime past. After the Japanese evacuated the port, which was the scene of the terrible massacre of Chinese during the war with Japan, Russian engineers began supervising the reconstruction of the docks and forts, which had been destroyed by the Japanese previous to leaving the place.

Previous to the war between China and Japan, Port Arthur was the largest naval station possessed by the Chinese and was strongly fortified. There was a naval dock yard there, built by the French company, a large refitting basin with a depth of twenty-five feet at low water, spacious wharves and quays, two docks, one 400 feet long and facilities for repairing ships of all sizes, from ironclads to torpedo boats. The foundries and workshops were constructed on the most improved models and containing the most modern machinery.

Japan was very anxious to hold Port Arthur, permanently, but Russia strongly objected and would have backed up her objections by force. Russia's great anxiety to possess Port Arthur is due to the fact that the harbor is free from ice all the winter, which is not the case with Vladivostook, the present headquarters of the Russian fleet in the far east. It is proposed to connect Port Arthur with the Russian railroad now being built through Manchuria, which in turn will connect with the great trans-Siberian railroad.

THEY REJOICE.

Railroaders Jubilant Over Judge Paxson's Evident Defeat.

They Charge Him With Being the Enemy of Organized Labor—He Wanted on the Inter-State Board.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 18.—Great satisfaction is expressed at the headquarters of the railroad brotherhoods in this city over the fact that the president has withheld the appointment of Judge Edward M. Paxson as a member of the inter-state commerce commission and may not name him. Chief Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, recently visited Washington to protest against the appointment in behalf of the railroad brotherhoods. Said one of the chief officials here this morning:

"Judge Paxson has been the bitter opponent of organized labor. He has so expressed himself whenever he has had an opportunity. He is connected with the Reading company and he refuses to let anyone work for that road who is connected with labor organizations. One million voters are against his appointment."

BAD WRECK.

Train Leaves the Rails in a Peculiar Manner.

The Mail Bag Catcher Hooks Onto the Switch Lever and Opens the Switch.

VAIL, Ia., Dec. 18.—The overland limited on the Northwestern railroad, which left Chicago at 6 o'clock last night, ran into an open switch near here at 6 o'clock this morning. Every car was overturned, but according to the best information now obtainable not a single passenger or trainman was seriously hurt. The mail catch, it seems, flew out from the mail coach, which was next the engine. The catch struck the switch lever, broke it off, and opened the switch, forming a "flip." The train was going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The engine and mail car remained on the track, but the buffet car, two sleepers and two coaches were completely overturned on the prairie. Everybody on board was knocked about considerably and many were scratched and bruised, but not a single person was killed or apparently seriously injured. A relief train was sent to the wreck and within a short time the passengers were on their way to Omaha.

A GREAT THIEF.

Stole $100,000 in Cash and $500,000 in Bonds.

Is Now on Board a Ship En Route to America—Will be Met at the Landing by Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—For several days past detectives have been doing duty on the water front, looking out for the arrival of an important criminal from Buenos Ayres. Every incoming vessel has been carefully searched, especially those from Central America. Close espionage has also been maintained over the travelers by rail from the north. The fugitive whose capture Chief of Police Lees and his men seek so eagerly is Jose de Salverio, the absconding secretary of the Buenos Ayres National Safe Deposit and Trust company. Salverio left his home recently with a suddenness that set his employers to make an immediate investigation of his accounts. It resulted in the discovery that Salverio had carried with him $100,000 in cash belonging to the National Safe Deposit and Trust company and $500,000 in government bonds. It is reported that San Francisco was his destination and the Buenos Ayres authorities requested Chief Lees to look out for him. Salverio's capture carries with it a heavy reward. Early this week the much sought for fugitive was said to be in the vicinity of Victoria and Seattle. The rumor is doubted, however, at police headquarters. The officials here think that if Salverio has not made his way to Panama and taken a steamer for Europe he is likely to turn up any day at this port.

WHEAT PRICES.

The Past Week Witnesses Rapid Changes.

The Fluctuations Have a Wide Scope, and Go Up and Down a Half Dozen Times a Day.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The past week has witnessed some remarkable changes in the wheat market, especially in the December delivery. On Monday the difference between the high and low prices of December was 7½c, while the decline for the day was 5c. Tuesday's changes were not much less bewildering, the market selling between $1.03 and 97½c and closing at the low point. The slump in prices was due almost solely to one cause, the enormous addition to the stocks of contract wheat during almost the entire week, but more especially on Monday and Tuesday, when not less than 1,350,000 bushels was added to the stocks. This was but the legitimate result of the prices which ruled in this market the week before, and which were at one time 14c above the ruling quotations at Duluth. These tremendous receipts greatly relieved the tension in December. For the rest of the week the market, though still highly susceptible to any unusual demand or offering, kept within narrower limits. On Thursday the market responded to evidences of a renewed foreign demand, May moving up 1c on reported heavy sales for shipment to France. The closing yesterday was rather weak, the near approach of the holidays having the effect of making the market excessively dull. The week's range for December was between $1.05 and 97½, while May fluctuated between 92⅝@ and 91⅝c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Wheat—Dec., 99; old, 88¼@; Jan., 94½@; May, 92½@; July, 83½@; Sept., 77¾@.

Corn—Dec., 26½@; Jan., 26⅝@⅛@; May, 29½@; July, 30½c.

Oats—Dec., 21⅝@¾@; May, 22¾@.

Pork—Dec., $7.65; Jan, $8.80; May, $8.82@8.85.

Lard—Dec., $4.42; Jan., $4.52; May, $4.70@4.72½.

Ribs—Dec., $4.35; Jan., $4.35; May, $4.52.

LOCAL LINES.

Mrs. J. C. Ladd, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her son, Dr. S. D. Ladd.

C. H. Philley, jr., of the Summit dairy farm, is confined to his home by illness.

A case of scarlet fever at 3 McClellan street, has been reported to the health officers.

Will C. Geake has returned from the University of Michigan to spend his vacation with his parents.

The South Side Pedro club met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wing and was royally entertained.

Joe and Otto Rothschild have retired from the overall and garment business, their interests having been purchased by Isaac Strass.

Miss Minerva Gongaware, of West Newton, Pa., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. M. Goslee, of Brackenridge street, for the past six weeks, left for her home this morning.

The Ministerial Association will meet at Plymouth Congregational church Monday morning at 10:30. Special work of the Evangelical Alliance, presented by Rev. James S. Ainslie.

The handsome new uniforms for the First A. O. U. W. band arrived this afternoon. The members of the band are requested to call at the Aldine printing house, 63 East Berry street, this evening, at which place and time the new uniforms will be distributed.

A great variety of Chatelain watches
At P. SCHERZINGER'S.

Go to Gruber's, 110 Calhoun St., for Xmas Cigars. Put up in handsome boxes of twenty-five and upwards.

Ladies' Watches, in gold, silver and enamel, at Dallas F. Green's, No. 3 Arcade.

We are showing a complete line of watches, in all grades and styles. Our watches are all by prominent and reliable makers.
P. SCHERZINGER,
78 Calhoun St.

Miss Lowry's 22 West Berry street. Fancy cake plates and salad dishes. 14eod-tf

The Vive camera makes 12 pictures. Price, $5.00. M. L. Jones, 44 Calhoun St. 18tf

A superb line of Rings for Xmas at Dallas F. Green's, No. 3 Arcade.

FRAMING A BILL.

Foes of Civil Service Law Preparing to Make Attack.

Republican Members of the House Have Not Yet Got Together—General News From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The republican members of the house who are framing a bill to reform the civil service law have not yet got together to draft their measure. Chairman Hepburn, of the special committee having the matter in charge, says he expects the bill to be matured soon after the holiday recess closes. Thus far, however, he and his associates on the special committee have not discussed the form that the reform measure is to take. Representative Tawney, who is chairman of the committee to look up evidence on the maladministration of the present law, is making an elaborate collection of the material calculated to show defects in the law and its enforcement. He will supplement this with a careful review of the law in the case, the purpose being to show that the original law never contemplated the wide application which it is given and that the powers exercised by the civil service commission are supported only by usage and not by law. Mr. Tawney says the powers exercised by the commission have stood merely because they were not contested by any legal process which would secure a strict adherence to the law.

When the Klondike relief bill, which has passed both branches of congress, gets into conference, a provision will be added giving the war department authority to use the military arm of the government in the execution of the relief measures. While there is little doubt as to the right to detail officers and men for this purpose, yet the department officials want specific authority in order to obviate any question as to using the military arm for civilian purposes. It is not anticipated that a large military force will be required. It has been stated to members of congress that the officer to have charge of the expedition has not yet been selected. The selection will not, however, come from the highest rank of the army, as it is felt that from the grades of captain, major or colonel a choice can be made which will insure the executive ability necessary for the execution of such a task. The war department authorities look with much favor of this expedition, as it will draw officers and men from the inactivities of garrison life and give them a mission in which courage and daring analagous to that of actual military service will be required.

The program of the appropriation bills to be reported to the house has been outlined in a general way. The appropriation committee will get to work on the District of Columbia bill just before congress convenes after the holiday recess and it will be several weeks before it can be put in shape for report. The next bill the committee will take up is the fortifications and the sundry civil bill will be brought up late in February or March, as now indicated. Meantime the urgent deficiency bill will be taken up and put through. All these will originate with the appropriation committee. The army bill will be reported to the full committee in the first week after the recess and will go to the house probably early the following week. It will carry a large decrease from the estimates though an increase over the last year's appropriations.

The agricultural bill will be finished by the sub-committee the first week after the recess and will be reported immediately. The naval bill is now pending the consideration of the sub-committee. The postoffice appropriation bill may be called up Monday if the sub-committee is here then, but at any rate it will not be reported until the middle or latter part of January.

The secretary of state has decided to omit the diplomatic breakfast usually given to the diplomatic corps on New Year's day, in view of the death of the president's mother.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A prominent jeweler in the city asked Mr. S. Levington, of 85 Calhoun street, why he can sell watches and jewelry cheaper than anyone in the city. It did not take him long to answer the question. On account of him being in the pawn brokerage business he only gives one-fourth the value for all goods, and that is why he sells so cheap. It will pay you to call and see him. 17tf

$50,000.

I have $50,000 to loan at 7 per cent. interest, in any amounts, on mortgage security. The money is on hand and loans are made without delay.
LOUIS F. CURDES.
15tf 8 and 9 Pixley-Long Block.

SEALSKINS BARRED.

Section of Bill Passed by Congress of Far Reaching Importance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—It has developed that the bill relating to pelagic sealing, which has just passed both branches of congress and is before the president, contains a provision of far reaching importance which has thus far escaped attention.

This section places an absolute prohibition on the further bringing of sealskins into the United States from any source whatever

As the United States is the largest market in the world for sealskins this complete stoppage of the trade in this country will be a severe measure against the British and Canadian industries which take and cure the skins and then dispose of them largely in the United States.

EASY FOR M'COY.

Dan Creedon Whipped From Start to Finish.

No Match for the Hoosier Lad—Threw Up the Sponge After Fifteen Hard Fast Rounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"Kid" McCoy, weighing 162 pounds, effectually whipped "Dan" Creedon, weighing 164 pounds, on Long Island last night and earned the title of middleweight pugilistic champion. The Australian was saved the ignominy of a knock-out by his seconds, who threw up the sponge at the beginning of the sixteenth round.

McCoy had the better of the struggle from start to finish. Towards the end he merely toyed with his adversary, and in the fifteenth round had him groggy almost to unconsciousness. The "Kid" won fairly and squarely. He jabbed, hammered and punched Creedon and escaped without a blemish. The foreigner was game and took his medicine without a murmur.

His face trickling and his breast bespattered with blood, he crept to his corner at the ending of the fifteenth listlessly. When the gong tapped Benny Murphy threw up the sponge, Creedon keeping his seat.

He said afterward he would have continued, but it was evident he had no show, and his seconds, realizing as much, thought it best to put an end to the punishment before a knock-out, which was bound to come.

Creedon was very weak when he went to his corner at the end of the fifteenth and was unable to respond when the gong rung for the beginning of the sixteenth. Choynski, seeing that his man was beaten, threw up the sponge, and as he did so the spectators broke into cheers and tried to jump into the ring to hug McCoy. The latter's brother threw his arms around the "Kid's" neck and kissed him. McCoy playfully resented this salution with a slap on the back.

McCoy, as soon as the announcer cried "McCoy wins," jumped across the ring and shook hands with Creedon, who acknowledged his defeat very good naturedly. When Creedon left the ring he was greeted with many good wishes, but McCoy held a reception for fully ten minutes before he retired to his dressing room.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—As soon as it was learned here that McCoy had won the fight, Eddie Graney sent a telegram to Joe Choynski asking him to challenge McCoy for a contest in this city, as the National Athletic club had offered a purse of $10,000.

Portland Sleigh.

Almost new and in fine condition. Cheap. Inquire of George H. Loesch, at Loesch's drug store.

When you are passing take a look in the window of P. Dickinson's music store and see the great display of musical instruments. This is only a sample of the immense assortment on the inside.

$10 in cash given away tonight at REUBEN S. PATTERSON'S.

Sterling silver souvenir spoons, all sizes, at
P. SCHERRINGER'S,
78 Calhoun St.

CROWDED HOUSE ASSURED

Splendid Reserve Sale For Egypta.

In spite of the storm yesterday morning there were people at the Temple as early as half past five o'clock, waiting to secure desirable seats for "Egypta."

The musical and artistic success of the charity festival was assured long ago and the large reserve sale yesterday assures equally gratifying results financially.

Notwithstanding the great expense incidental to staging so elaborate an opera the admission has been placed at 50 and 75 cents.

Buy a Premo camera for Christmas. M. L. Jones, 44 Calhoun St., second floor. 18tf

Holiday novelties in gold and sterling silver at Dallas F. Green's, Arcade Jeweler.

Miss Lowry's 22 West Berry street. Cheapest and best toilet sets. 14eod-tf

Ladies' gold watches at Voirol's.

A gold spectacle or eyeglass makes an appropriate Christmas gift. For these see
P. SCHERZINGER,
78 Calhoun street.

Largest assortment of music boxes in the city at P. Dickinson's music store, 98 Calhoun street. Prices very low.

Do Not be Deceived

By anyone's boasting advertisement for you can buy a VIVE, a kodak or any make of camera you wish of M. L. Jones, whose courteous clerks will instruct you how to use them. You can also buy any kind of material used by amateur photographers. Call at 44 Calhoun street, second floor. 16-3t

HAVOC OF FLAMES.

Disastrous Blaze at Lafayette College.

Pardee Hall, a Splendid Stone Structure, Gutted by Fire—The Loss Reaches Many Thousands.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 18.—Pardee hall, the magnificent four-story stone structure that stood on the brow of College hill, this city, and was the pride of Lafayette college, was badly damaged by fire early this morning. Only the east wing was saved from the flames. The center of the structure and the entire west wing were gutted and only the blackened walls are left standing.

Besides the damage to the building thousands of dollars worth of valuable property belonging to the professors at the college were destroyed by the flames. A heavy portion falls on J. Madison Porter, professor of civil and typographical engineering. His machinery, instruments, etc., were worth $150,000 and on them there was no insurance. G. T. Porter's botanical collection, probably the finest in the United States, was also destroyed. The Ward library, consisting of 10,000 volumes of valuable books, is in the ruins along with a valuable museum of minerals and birds

The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning, but had evidently been burning a long time. The flames raged so fiercely and spread so rapidly, aided by a stiff wind from the west, that for three hours the work of the firemen was of no avail. Then aid came from Phillipsburg, N. J. The students succeeded in carrying from the building many valuable instruments, books, experimental plants, etc. The fire originated in the biological laboratory.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS GOOD.

Both Bradstreet and Dun Point Out Encouraging Features.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Bradstreet's today says:

"A sensible quieting of demand in wholesale lines is reported as the holiday season and the annual stock-taking periods approach. Chief among the favorable features of the week has been enlarged inquiry at higher prices for steel in various forms, accompanied by advances in the prices of sorts most affected. A correspondingly heavy business has developed in pig iron, and prices show but slight shading in face of the current immense production. The wheat market has been less feverish, and prices are practically unchanged from a week ago, while corn, oats and sugar are additions to the list of the products showing advances. The unsatisfactory outlook for cotton goods is reflected in reductions in bleached goods to the lowest point ever reached, while some cotton yarns show weakness. Anthracite coal is weak, although production has been curtailed and talk of further restrictions is heard. With these exceptions the price situation is one of quite exceptional steadiness.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"Close to its annual holiday the business of the year is surprisingly large. Payments through banks are again 2.5 per cent. larger than in 1892, heretofore the year of greatest prosperity; the production of iron and woolens and boots and shoes is larger than ever before, exports eclipse all past records and failures for two weeks have been the smallest for corresponding weeks in five years. The most weighty news of the week is the rise of merchandise exports in November to $116,630,290, the excess of exports in four months being $229,212,401, while in half of December exports are nearly as large and imports $2,500,000 smaller than last year. Probably all records are surpassed by exports for this year, which have been $974,600,000 in eleven months, and the excess over in five months have probably exceeded $289,000,000.

"Failures for the week have been 329 in the United States, against 387 last year, and twenty-eight in Canada against forty-one last year."

MAY PADDLE PUPILS.

Indianapolis School Board Orders Old Statute Enforced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18.—The prosecution and acquittal of a teacher for punishing a pupil in the Muncie schools accidentally developed that there is an old statute, passed by the legislature several decades ago, requiring that incorrigible pupils must be paddled or else expelled from school, the paddling to be by the consent of the guardian or parent and administered by the teacher. The school board has ordered observance of this statute in emergency cases.

IN TERROR OF ROACHES.

Residents of a St. Louis District Sleep With Cotton in Their Ears.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—The cockroaches which were driven out of the jail by the fumigating have overrun the houses in that neighborhood, and the residents are compelled to sleep with cotton in their ears. Mrs. Laura Woodruff was awakened Thursday night by her little son, Dennis, who was screaming with pain in his head. He was taken to the dispensary, where it was discovered that a roach was buried in his ear. It was removed and he returned home. At daylight Mrs. Woodruff felt a shooting pain in her left ear and used everything to alleviate the pain, but could get no relief. She then went to the dispensary where one of the roaches was removed from her ear She was almost crazed with pain before it could be removed

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Harry Smyser's Fatal Fall Under the Wheels.

Remains Arrive Today and Conveyed to the Residence of Mrs. Smyser, Mother of the Deceased.

The remains of Harry L. Smyser arrived today from Prescott, Ari., and were conveyed by Funeral Director Peltier to the residence of Mrs. Smyser, mother of the deceased, at 253 West Berry street.

The body was accompanied here by A. H. Sterns, who was a warm personal friend of Mr. Smyser He brings the information that the man died from injuries caused by the shock, as a result of a railroad accident. Mr. Smyser was a conductor on a railroad running between Prescott, Ari., and Needles, Cal.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, Rev. J. L. Leeper officiating.

The pall bearers, with one exception, will be relatives. They are as follows: Frank and P. D. Smyser, Charles and Dan Bash, W. A. Bohn and A. H. Stern The interment will be private.

DEATH OF MRS MOUNSIR.

The remains of Mrs. Mary A. Mounsir were brought here this afternoon from Bourbon, Ind., and conveyed to Lindenwood for interment. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. S. W. Harmon, of this city.

LOCAL LINES.

The Baptist sale of Gibson pictures closed last evening and was a success.

The barbers have decided to close their shops at noon on Christmas and New Year's days.

The Woman's Reading club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the rooms over the public library.

Dr. E. J. McOscar has received his appointment as medical examiner of the Catholic Knights of America.

Miss Clara Franke, of Monroe, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. G. Seemeyer, of South Calhoun street.

Communion service at the Berry street M. E. church tomorrow morning, conducted by F. T. Simpson, presiding elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mutchler, of Hazleton, Pa., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, have returned home.

The Brotherhood league will be addressed tomorrow evening by Judge Edward O'Rourke at the rooms, 32 Calhoun street.

Louis Jacobs has returned from Taylor university, at Columbus, Ohio, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, of Washington boulevard.

Captain W. F. Ranke and Captain C. E. Reese have returned from Indianapolis, where they attended the militia officers' school, conducted by the adjutant general. The different companies will be drilled in the latest tactics this winter, with more perfect equipments, and by spring Indiana will have a militia organization on a par with that of any state in the union.

An improvement over the old way of "hopping a bob" was seen on West DeWald street today, when an all winter bicycle rider had a child seated on a sled fastened to the rear of his wheel giving it a speedy ride over the snow. The wheelman declared it would only be a matter of time when farmers would haul wood to town behind the modern vehicle.

The Fort Wayne Athletic club has filed articles of incorporation with the state and the roster of officers is as follows: President, C. D. Law; vice president, F. K. Safford; treasurer, Ross McCulloch; secretary, J. C. Cain; directors, E. A. Barnes, F. L. Sessions, Bert Dinius, Larry Randall, Chas. Pape, Louis Frankel, Jos. Freiburger, Chas. Centlivre, Dr. Deming; physical instructor, Professor Loveless; managers, Chas. Reese, W. H. Loveless; manager entertainment bureau, Bert Dinius.

New things in silver novelties, at
P. SCHERZINGER'S.

The best pianos and organs at the lowest possible prices. Terms easy.
P. DICKINSON, 98 Calhoun St.

SKATES.

Until Dec. 25th we give a pair of Barney & Berry skates with each child's suit, reefer or ulster.
REUBEN S. PATTERSON.

The Royal, Montauk, Premo, Gem, Bopeep, Vive, Buckeye, Monroe, Pet and all other Cameras at M. L. Jones', 44 Calhoun St. 18tf

A fine and complete line of diamonds, loose and mounted, at
P. SCHERZINGER'S,
78 Calhoun St.

What is more suitable for an Xmas gift than a pair of glasses—lenses adjusted after presentation. Dallas F. Green, No. 3 Arcade.

Miss Lowry's, 22 West Berry street. Cheap and fine dinner sets. 14eod-tf

A NEW MOVE.

Justice France Renders Judgment Against a Garnishee.

An Interesting Case From Marion Township—The Shipherd Suit—Other News of the Courts.

Justice France has just made an interesting decision, in which judgment is rendered against a garnishee. The case comes from Marion township. Owen Falls, a farmer in that township, owned a house that was destroyed by fire. He was insured in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance association, of which Hon. George V. Kell is secretary. The agents of the association effected a settlement by which Falls was to receive $320.40 Before payment was made garnishment proceedings were instituted in Justice Snyder's court in Marion township by parties who had secured judgments in the same court last January against Falls for $43.80. The insurance money in Secretary Kell's hands was garnisheed for the amount of these unpaid judgments and Kell at once turned it over on the court's decision Falls was never served with summons to appear as principal defendant to the action and on this ground Justice France has awarded him judgment against the garnishee for $43.80.

THE SHIPHERD CASE.

The preliminary hearing of John J. Shipherd on charges of embezzlement preferred by Frank DeHass Robison was begun at Cleveland yesterday. Mr. Robison's testimony consumed the day. He told his version of Shipherd's transactions, stating that the former president of the Fort Wayne Consolidated Street Railway company had converted to his own uses $183,000 of the 5 per cent. interest bearing bonds of the company that were the property of the complaining witness. The case is still in progress today. Mr. Robison made an interesting and startling recital of Shipherd's methods of operation.

OTHER COURT NEWS.

The motion for a new trial in the Mentzer divorce suit has been set for argument in the superior court December 29.

Thomas H. Groves has commenced suit against H. G. Nierman for $2,000 damages. The suit grows out of the eviction from a store room owned by the defendant of the bankrupt clothing nearly a year ago.

In the circuit court Mary C. Potter has been granted a divorce from Levi N. Potter.

Dr. A. J. Robinson, consulting physician to the State Medical Institute of this city, has been licensed to practice medicine.

Hon. W. Eichorn, of Bluffton, is transacting business in the courts here today.

In chambers Judge O'Rourke yesterday listened to argument for a new trial in the case of Elvira Dillavon vs. Charles B. Porter, et. al. The suit was tried here on change of venue from Jay county.

In the superior court the suit of Sarah A. Miles vs. Frank Walpole et. al., in foreclosure proceedings, has been dismissed from the superior court.

Several attorneys from out of town are here in relation to the settlement of the affairs of the Indiana Farmers' Loan company. The matter will be heard in court early in January.

TOUCHING EULOGY.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Eliza Harper Today.

Judge O'Rourke Delivers an Oration on Behalf of the Theosophical Society.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Harper took place this afternoon from the late home, 365 West Main street, and was largely attended. The deceased was a member of the Theosophical society and in view of her close affiliation with its work the nature of the services were of that creed. The funeral sermon was delivered by Judge Edward O'Rourke, and was a very touching eulogy upon the character and the life-work of the departed. The interment was at Lindenwood.

WORDS OF PRAISE.

Haydn Quartet Complimented for Its Work at Ossian.

The Ossian News speaks in the following complimentary terms of the Haydn quartet and party, who sang in a concert at that place:

"The recital given by the Haydn quartet last Monday evening was one of the best musical presentations that was ever given in Ossian. The reputation of this celebrated company of singers was well sustained in the excellent program rendered. Miss Edith Yarnelle, who came along with the quartet as accompanist, was invited to sing, and she and her father favored the audience with a sacred duet, in which was delineated that exquisite richness of harmony that characterizes all their singing and that never fails to touch the finer feelings of their hearers. A few strictly classical melodies were furnished ad lib by Messrs. Yarnelle and Lang, jr. These two young gentlemen represent that stage of musical development that is slightly in advance of timidity, but not fully up to the standard of the professional minstrel. Their performances were exceedingly humorous and put the audience in an uproar. The concert would have been incomplete without the valets. The Haydns are favorites in our city and we hope to have the privilege of hearing them again at some future time."

FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Jesse Dessauer Falls From a Seven Story Building.

Myron E. Dessauer Receives Shocking News of a Fatal Accident Which Befel His Brother.

Myron E. Dessauer, of the firm of Wolf & Dessauer, was summoned to New York this morning by a telegram which stated that his brother, Jesse Dessauer, fell from the seventh story of a building in New York and was killed instantly. The deceased was a young man well known in this city, as he came here frequently. His last visit was only a few months ago. Sam Wolf, the business partner of Myron Dessauer, expects a letter tomorrow containing the full particulars of the accident.

ADJOURNED.

Both Houses of Congress Suspend for the Holidays.

Eulogies of the Late Congressman Cooke—Civil Service Matters Up for Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — Both houses of congress have adjourned until January 5 next. The Klondike relief bill was put through its final stages before adjournment.

This being the last day of the session before the holidays, the chaplain of the house took occasion in his opening prayer to refer to the approaching season of peace and good will, and to pay a tribute to the late Representative Cook, of Illinois, whose eulogies were pronounced later.

The speaker announced several committee changes, including Royse, of Indiana, to succeed Johnson, of Indiana (resigned), as chairman of the elections committee.

A BRAVE WOMAN

Perished in the Flames With Her Husband.

When Urged to Flee for Her Life She Calmly Said She Would "Stay With Al."

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 18.—It is definitely known that but two persons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howe, were burned to death in the Hotel Dacotah fire yesterday. Mr. Howe was a-bed with rheumatism and when friends urged his wife to leave, she said she would "stay with Al."

HIBERNIANS ELECT

Officers to Manage the Affairs of the Order for the Ensuing Year.

Division No. 3, A. O. H., has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Daniel D. Gordon.
Vice President—J. Riley, jr.
Financial Secretary—C. J. Moran.
Recording Secretary—H. Hogan, jr.
Standing Committee—J. Dolan, P. Kelly, C. Sullivan, T. Quinn, C. Denehy.
Visiting Committee—M. J. Cleary, J. Ford, J. Conroy, M. Riley, M. Howley.

Division No. 1 will elect officers Sunday afternoon and both divisions will hold a joint installation in January.

The following teachers and students of Westminster seminary left today over the Wabash for their respective homes to spend the holidays: Misses Harriet and Helen Davis, Noblesville, Ind.; Miss Katie Cox, Crawfordsville; Misses Bessie McCrea and Carrie Sharp, Indianapolis; Misses Effel Hollock and Harriet Elliott, Harrisburg, Ill., and Miss Francis Yeoman, Danville, Ill.

Owing to the unfinished condition of some of the improvements of the Fort Wayne Athletic club rooms the opening has been postponed until next Thursday evening, by which time it is expected that everything will be in readiness. A splendid program is in preparation.

The wholesale firm of Nathan, Kircheimer & Co. has been dissolved, the entire business having been purchased by Theodore Becker. The business will be conducted under the name of the Becker Paper company.

Theatre parties can be served very promptly at the Wellington Cafe.

Sheet music, largest stock in the city at half price. Guitars, mandolins, violins, banjos and anything you want in the music line at just about cost. P. Dickinson, 98 Calhoun street.

Cigars for Christmas gifts, put up in beautiful boxes of 25 and upwards. A handsome Christmas card in each box.
F. J. GRUBER,
110 Calhoun St.

A very fine line of Bohemian vases
AT P. SCHERZINGER'S,
78 Calhoun street.

Miss Lowry's, 22 West Berry street. Beautiful line of jardinieres. 14eod-tf

Dainty designs in rich American Cut Glass at Dallas F. Green's, Arcade Jeweler.

The folding vest pocket Camera. Call and see. M. L. Jones, 44 Calhoun St. 18-tf

"Pure and Sure"

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

My bread and cake are baked with speed,
And I have time to shop and read
Because the dough I need not knead
With Cleveland's baking powder.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY F. A. K. HACKETT.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

TONIGHT.

Entertainment—Presentation of "The National Flower" by the children of the state institution, for the benefit of the D. or ot Hope

Lodges—Order of Red Cross Queen Esther, No. 324, D. of R., Rathbone Sisters.

Masonic Temple—Attractions for the week:
Saturday, Dec. 18—Kirke La-Selle's comic opera production, "The Wizard of the Nile."

CUBAN autonomy seems to stick getting started.

MR. MCKENNA'S offenses are capital. He is charged with murdering English

IN COUNTING out the shillings for your own Christmas don't forget to lay by the penny for the poor.

THE chief difficulty with Secretary Gage's currency bill is that it will not get beyond the stage of being merely a plan

AN Arkansas woman has been commissioned a colonel in the state militia In this age of bloomers she may be permitted to sit her horse like a soldier.

GENERAL CASH M. CLAY says he will never surrender to his enemies, but will die with his boots on Well, if he prefers it that way Only, those resolutions only are good which are carried out.

ENGLAND is going to adopt a new policy with regard to political refugees by driving them away. This will be hard lines for William Waldorf Astor. He may have to come back to America, which he esteems as only fit to bleed and not to live in.

IN Bohemia, as one of the consequences of the present distracted state of affairs, during the past week thirty newspapers have been confiscated and their editors thrown into prison. The tension between the races in Francis Joseph's polyglot dominions just now makes the newspaper man's lot harder than it is in William II's empire. It used to be said that editors in Germany were divided into two classes—those who were in prison and those who were out. At the present rate there will soon be but one class in Bohemia and they will not be out

IN DECIDING to nominate presidential candidates next spring the populists are doubtless proceeding on the principle of the maxim that the early bird catches the worm. It's admirable philosophy, only in this case there isn't much prospect that there's going to be any bird

A TERSE synopsis of Emperor William's speech on the eve of his brother Prince Henry's departure for China is like this: "The Hohenzollerns are the greatest folks that ever came down the pike, brother Henry, and I'm the greatest of the lot." And Prince Henry's, "You bet you, brother Billie And I'm next

WHEN it is remembered that over half a million Cubans perished during the few months that Weyler was enforcing the reconcentrado policy in the island, a flood of light breaks upon the meaning of the butcher's plea that had he been allowed but a few months more he would have had Cuba completely pacified It would have been the pacification of death

SOME time ago the late Mother McKinley wrote a short sketch of the life of her son, the president. Alluding to her family cares she said in one of those simple sentences that say so much: "I did the best I could, of course, but I had six children, and I had all my own work to do" The experience of this grand woman is the experience of millions of women—the experience of the vast majority of women who have reared sons that have benefitted mankind. The land is thronged with women who "do their own work" and yet find time to make of their children sturdy Christian men and women who do the best and the most for the higher glory of the nation. In countless homes they reign with a gentle majesty that proceeds from obeying while administering God's household law. Verily, this is a land of many queens. Blessed and forever be them all

IT'S all very well to shout some about this being an age of women. But this reversal of the order of the old romances and forcibly abducting a man and compelling him to marry a woman he doesn't know is carrying the idea somewhat too far E. J. Finck, a Cleveland druggist, has sued for divorce on sensational grounds. He says that two years ago last August, as he was returning from supper, walking along the street, he was accosted by a man who coolly informed him that on pain of death he must marry a woman who was across the street in a carriage Finck says he was forced to enter the carriage and the party were driven to a Franciscan monastery, where, at the point of a revolver, he was forced to submit to the ceremony which made him the husband of the strange woman Finck never lived with the woman and says that seven days after the ceremony his wife began suit for alimony

A NEGRO has been appointed to a position in the Fort Wayne postoffice. This is the first black man to hold a public place in Allen county, and some of the bourbon democracy are protesting against Postmaster Page's selection, in this case.—Wabash Plain Dealer.

Returns are beginning to come in from the Indianapolis Journal correspondent's pipe vision. The writer of the foregoing, who dwells far enough away to safely take liberties with our town and its reputation, has gone the correspondent several better, however, and twists a misrepresentation into a slanderous falsehood. Democrats in Fort Wayne, bourbon or otherwise, are not interested in the appointment of a colored man to a place in the postoffice beyond that he make a capable and courteous official They have made no protest. Moreover, he is not the first colored man to hold public office in Allen county. It may be remarked here that the first colored man to sit on a jury in Indiana served as a juror in one of the courts of Allen county a short time after the emancipation proclamation became effective.

THRONGED streets and crowded shops during the past week convey the impression that earlier than usual this year our people realize that Christmas is at hand. This is in part due to the better times which impart to the spirit of the season a freer feeling which can look beyond the morrow without misgiving. There is money in hand which need not be held hostage for the future. But it should not be overlooked that from year to year our merchants tempt the holiday trade with richer stocks and choicer offerings. That is true this year. Fort Wayne stores were never more bewildering with wealth of Christmas things than now and this condition is appreciated. Then, too, let us not forget that our big stores are concrete forces is esthetic education. Shopkeeping has its art with culture and refinements and technique as distinct as any other art. These improve constantly, and, improving, appeal to a higher taste, to more critical desires. The community shares in an education such as this. Albeit, that stolid male animal called man, who pays the tuition for all, cannot be brought to think he enjoys any substantial benefit from this culture which proceeds from ribbon counters and the like.

AT THE HOTELS.

Partial List of the Guests at the City Hostelries.

Wayne—Charles P. Drummond, Plymouth, Ind.; A. H. Sterns, Needles, Cal.; Edgar S. Freiburg, D. Dutton, Cincinnati; R. A. Hartford, Portland; Gus LeBolt, Rochester; C. A. Harris, Boston; J. Chapin, Battle Creek; Eugene Frank, New York; Tom Cary, Lafayette.

Randall—M. C. Glenn, Detroit; S. S. Sturkey, Pierceton; M. J. Connors, Columbus, Ohio; B. G. Ellis, Toledo; George Berringer, Fostoria, Ohio; S. C. Lay, Ridgeville, Ind.; M. D. Fry, Cincinnati; P. A. Allen, Bluffton; H. W. Fish, Grover Hill, Ohio.

New Aveline—S. K. Newcomb, Rochester, N. H.; Chas. F. Coffin, Indianapolis; W. H. Eichhorn, J. Z. Brickley, Bluffton; George Simpson, Grand Haven; Fred L. Grote, St. Louis; H. Ward Richardson, Detroit; Amos J. Mitchell, Findlay; F. S. Springer, Marion; N. A. Kennedy, Chicago.

Rich—J. W. Rouw, Findlay, O.; J. L. Richardson, Huntington; C. B. Zollinger, Philadelphia; J. G. Hilbert, Chicago; J. P. Rinche, Grand Rapids; C. W. Purman and wife, New Albany; W. H. Ripley, Indianapolis; H. J. Walrath, Logansport; A. J. Smith, W. W. Carten, Chicago.

GUILTY OF HERESIES.

Rev. Dr. Houston is Convicted Before the Louisville Presbytery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.—Rev. Dr. M. H. Houston was found guilty by the Louisville Presbytery of preaching the doctrine of sanctification and practicing other heresies. The vote against him was ten to three. A minority favored his expulsion, but the majority decided that he should be admonished to cease talking and preaching heresies, or suffer suspension. Dr. Houston said he might appeal to the synod. He has been a missionary to China for many years, and is a man of learning, eloquence and influence

While laborers were working in a trench for the waterworks plant at Hobart there was a cave in which buried two men, Edward Dyer and Chris Wirtenberger. The latter may die of his injuries.

COME.

Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord.

Preaching of the Word in the Churches of Fort Wayne Tomorrow—Announcements of the Pastors.

R. R. Dept. Y. M. C. A.—Bible study at 2:30 p. m.; song and praise service, led by H. A. Philley, at 3 p. m. The Young Men's chorus will assist

There will be preaching at the Free Methodist church, 268 East Creighton avenue, Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. N. L. Stambaugh, pastor.

Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. Llewellyn L. Henson, pastor.—The pastor has returned and will be in his pulpit as usual Sunday morning and evening.

Third Presbyterian church—Preaching by Rev. J. M. Boggs, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school. 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

Calvary U. B. church, corner Harmer and Lewis streets.—A. W. Ballinger, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran church, corner of Jefferson and Webster streets—Rev. A. A. Hundley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, West Washington and Fulton streets.—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; usual services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Advent sermon, "The Mystery of the Burning Bush."

Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church —All services as usual. In the evening the Rev. F. T. Simpson, the presiding elder of the Fort Wayne district, will preach. After the preaching the communion will be observed.

Bethel church of the Evangelical Association, corner DeWald and Clinton streets.—English preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. alliance at 6:45 p. m. and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. S. H. Baumgartner, pastor.

At Westminster church, Rev. J. L. Leeper will preach at 10:30 a. m.; theme, "Athalia." A musical service will be given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m.; Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school Westminster mission, 2:30 p. m.

Simpson M. E. church—Sunday school at 9:30; sermon, 10:30; subject, "God's Christmas Gift to the World." Junior league, 2:30; Senior league, 6:30 The Barber's union will attend the evening service in a body. T. J. Johnson, pastor.

Services at the Grace Reformed church tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 6:45 p. m. E. F. Yarnelle will speak and sing at the Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. A. K. Zartman, pastor.

Bethany Presbyterian church, corner Boone and Fry streets, Nebraska; Rev. George E. Davies, pastor. Morning services, 10:30 a. m., theme, "Growth;" Sunday school, 3 p. m., and Y. P. S. C. E., 4 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul M. E. church, Rev. M. C. Cooper, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor; Sunday school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; Epworth league meeting at 6:45, and evangelistic service at 7:30, preaching by the pastor.

At the West Jefferson street Church of Christ, services as usual tomorrow. "The Supreme Motive" will be the subject of the morning sermon, and "The Preparation of the World for the Coming of Christ" will be the evening subject P. J. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Cass and Fourth streets, Edmund F. Albertson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; at 10:30 a. m. Dr. C. B. Stemen will preach; Epworth league devotional meeting 6:30 p. m.; The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m.

Berry Street M. E. Church, corner Harrison street. C. C. Cissell, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30, sermon at 10:30 by Rev. F. T. Simpson, P. E., followed by the sacrament of "The Lord's Supper." Epworth league devotional service at 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 by the pastor. Special music at each service, under the leadership of Ora Richards.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D., pastor.—Sermon, 10:30 a. m. Bible school for old and young, with lecture by the pastor, at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 4:15 p. m.

Thrice welcome to Plymouth church. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special sermon: "We Have Found Him," and "No Room for Him." Special music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. James Stuart Ainslie, minister.

West Creighton avenue Church of Christ, John J. Higgs, pastor.—Services tomorrow as usual. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Faithfulness to the End, and the Reward." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Ethiopian Eunuch's Conversion." Preaching services will be conducted by the pastor.

Heidelberg Reformed church, Rev. Maurice Samson, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "As Thy Days, so Shall Thy Strength be." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Life of Ulric Zwingli." Every Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7:30; teachers' meeting at 8:15 p. m.; catechetical instruction every Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Cathedral square, Calhoun street. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademacher, bishop; Very Rev. Joseph H. Brammer, V. G.; Rev. J. R. Quinlan, Rev. Charles B. Guendling and Rev. Frederick Dandurand. Sunday services, 6, 8, 8:30 (children's service), and 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 3 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Joseph's Chapel (in connection with St. Joseph's hospital), Rev. Thomas Eisenring, C. S. S., chaplain. Sunday services, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Weekly services, 8 a. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jeffrson streets. The Rev. John H. Oechtering, pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustav Hottenroth. Sunday services, 8 and 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Patrick's, corner DeWald and Harrison. Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor; Rev. Patrick Crowley, assistant pastor. Sunday services, mass at 7:45 and 10 a. m.; children's mass at 9 a. m.; vespers, 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Paul's, (German), corner West Washington and Griffith. Rev. Edward Koenig and Rev. Joseph Bilstein, pastors. Services 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWald and Warsaw. Rev. Ferdinand Koerdt, pastor. Sunday services, 7:45 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES.

Emanuel Lutheran, West Jefferson street. Rev. C. Gross and Rev. Philip Wambsganss, jr., pastors. Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical, corner West Washington and Van Buren, Rev. Henry P. Dannecker, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., (in German), 7:30 p. m. (in English).

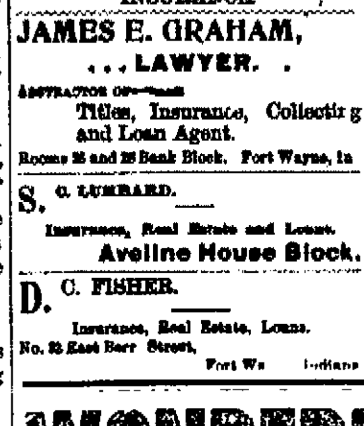
St. Paul's, on Barr street, Rev. Jacob Miller, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Trinity, corner of Huffman and Oakland, Rev. J. A. Bohn, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Zion's Congregational church, Creighton avenue and Hanna street, Rev. Henry Juengel, pastor. Services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sundays.

Grace church (German Evangelical), Gay and Pontiac streets, Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Nature's Detectives.



When a crime is committed, no matter in what corner of the earth the criminal tries to hide, he knows that probably somewhere or other on the look out is a detective waiting to lay his hand on him.

When any disease attacks mankind and hides itself in the human system, no matter how obscure or complicated the disease may be, Nature among her great force of detective remedies has one that will eventually hunt down and arrest that particular disease

Lung and bronchial diseases are among the most baffling complaints which doctors have to deal with, because it isn't the lungs or bronchial tubes alone which are affected, but every corner of the system furnishes a lurking place for these elusive maladies

They change and reappear and dodge about the system under numberless disguises They are almost always complicated with liver or stomach troubles, nervousness, neuralgia, or "general debility"

The best detective remedy which Nature has provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyzing elements hiding in the liver and digestive organs

It gives the blood making glands power to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centres with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active energy

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, severe coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

Birth



used to be an occasion of dread, terror and pain. To-day it is an event which women no longer look forward to with apprehension.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

has worked this great change for the better. It has caused women all over the world to rise up and call it blessed.

MOTHERS' FRIEND is to be used externally. If used six or seven months before confinement, it takes the expectant mother through it all without sickness or discomfort. At the critical hour there is little pain, and the ordeal is of short duration.

Don't take medicines internally. They are dangerous. **Mother's Friend** is the only thing in the world that is safe and sure.

Sold at drug stores for $1.00 a bottle. A free book, full of pictures, will be sent to any married woman on request.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
ATLANTA, GA., Proprietors.

Ever changing, many colored sparks dance from every piece of that beautiful ware, Libbey cut glass. This trade mark always cut on the genuine.

Misses' Diamond Rings, $2.50 and upwards. J. C. Koegel, Broadway. 4eodtf

HOOK GOES FREE.

The Ex-Surveyor of DeKalb County is Found Not Guilty.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Dec. 18.—At 3 o'clock yesterday the jury in the Hook case returned a verdict of acquittal after having been out twenty minutes.

The evidence in the case was so weak that the attorneys for the defense, after the state had rested, moved that the case be dismissed and the prisoner be discharged. Judge Adair overruled the motion and the defense proceeded to put in the evidence on behalf of the defendant, proving to the satisfaction of all who heard it that Mr. Hook was not guilty of the charges preferred against him.

The defense rested their evidence Wednesday and the opening argument for the state was presented by I. W. Leonard Yesterday the arguments were continued during the forenoon and was closed by Deputy Prosecutor D. V. Whiteleather at exactly 2 o'clock p. m. The court instructed the jury at considerable length, making plain under what conditions they might convict or acquit, and defining the legal significance of the term, a legal doubt. The case was then submitted to the jury

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Week Beginning September 5 Chosen for the Veterans.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 18.—The date for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has been fixed for the week beginning September 5.

To come to this conclusion it required a long conference. The local committee some time ago recommended the week preceding, August 28 to September 3. This met opposition on the ground that it would come just before pension payment in Ohio and several other states. It also was objectionable because it lapped over from one month to the other.

The entire day was spent in consultation, and when September 5 to 10 was selected it met the approval of the Grand Army executive council.

CHILD TURNS GREEN.

St. Louis Babe Changes Color From Swallowing a Beer Check.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—Elenore Fry, eighteen months old, was taken to the dispensary yesterday for treatment. The child was a light mulatto.

A few days ago she swallowed a brass beer check, which is still in the child's stomach, and corroded by acids in the stomach it changed to verdigris and was absorbed by the blood.

Its skin and the whites of its eyes have turned a decided green. Dr. Kearney says he will perform laparotomy if relief does not come by this evening.

NO USE FOR CIGARETTES.

George C. Seaton's Legatee's Lose Fortune If They Smoke Them.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 18.—The will of George C. Seaton, who died a few days ago, leaving a valuable estate, has been filed for brobate. Mr. Seaton divided his property equally among his children and grandchildren.

In case any of the legatees become addicted to the use of cigarettes their share shall be given to some charitable institution.

Pensions for Indianians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Pensions have been granted to the following Indianians:

Original—Lemuel R. Hargrove, Petersburg; William Sammis, Washington.

Restoration and Supplemental—H. Brown (deceased), Jeffersonville.

Increase—John A. Hasty, Indianapolis; Peter Resler, Newark.

Reissue—George W. Young, Bicknell.

Original Widows, Etc.—Kate S. Cox, Richmond; Martha A. Barnhart, Roann; Ann M. Henderson, Alton; Martha J. Parrish, Greencastle; Juntina Winter, Cicero.

Widows Indian Wars—Nancy J. Roll, Riley.

Bank Statements Called For.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The controller of the currency has issued a call on National banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business Wednesday, December 15.

Silverware at F. J. Voirol's.

NORTHERN INDIANA NOTES.

The contract has been let for the first experimental oil well at Huntington.

An Indian skeleton in a sitting position was found in a gravel pit near Wolcottville.

A large eagle was captured alive in Wabash county the other day The bird measures seven feet, four inches from tip to tip of wings.

An unknown man committed suicide at Goshen by stepping in front of a rapidly moving train He was thrown forty feet and instantly killed.

Judge Roby has taken steps to adorn the walls of the Angola court house with the pictures of judges who have presided over the court in the past

The Michigan City Fish company made a haul of thirty-eight large sturgeon in pulling in a single set line the other day. It was the largest single catch in years

At Portland Mrs. Ruth E. A. Evilsizer was granted a divorce from Prof. Louis M. Evilsizer, cruel treatment being alleged. Prof Evilsizer is a well known composer of music and a director, and Mrs. Evilsizer is prominent in literary circles. The defendant has gone to Chicago.

The milk shippers along the Fort Wayne road held a meeting in Hobart and by resolutions agreed to contribute to a "cost fund" to be used for the prosecution of milk dealers who refuse to pay the agreed price. The same act was done by the milk shippers along the Grand Trunk road.

WIDOW GETS THE ESTATE.

William F. Burden, Worth $6,000,000, Makes No Public Bequests.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 18.—Wm. F. Burden, the millionaire iron manufacturer of Troy, who died of heart disease at Hotel Waldorf, New York, early in November, left no public bequests.

His estate consists of a valuable collection of corporate bonds, which, with all the contents of the house and stable, are left to his wife, Daisy McCoy Burden, outright. She has also the use of the Newport property and the use and income of all the rest of the estate during her life, and on her death it is to be divided among Mr Burden's brothers, as he left no children.

Mrs. Burden is now one of the richest widows in society. She is a very charming woman, tall and stately. The Burden estate is believed to be worth $6,000,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Silver knives and forks at F. J. Voirol's. 15t9

You Can Be Healed

Of throat or lung trouble if you will try the climate cure.

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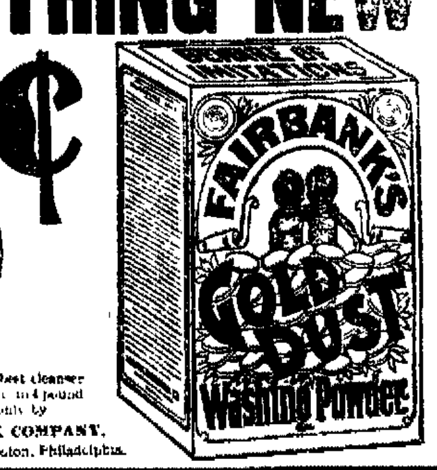
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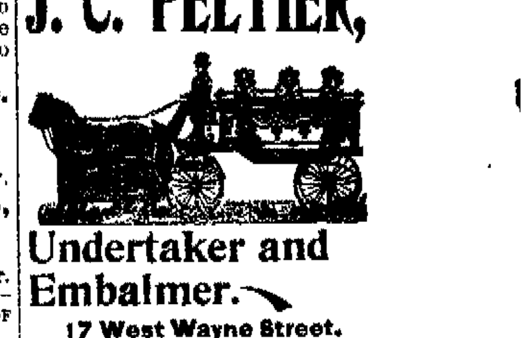


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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—NOTICE OF ELECTION.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 9, 1897.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne will be held at its banking house, Tuesday, January 11th, 1898, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of seven directors to serve the ensuing year.

dec10-lmo LEM R. HARTMAN, Cashier.

To the Young Face
Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms; to the old, renewed youth. Try it



IN VIEW OF THE FACT

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Indiana Furniture Co.,

166 Calhoun St., and 28 W. Main St.



FOR CHRISTMAS

Roger Bros. 1847 Triple Plated Silver Knives and Forks, $3.25 per doz.
Tea Spoons, $1.25, Table Spoons, $2.50 set.
112 Piece Decorated Porcelain China Dinner Set, only $7.50.
Triple Silver Plated Carving set, stamped 1847.
Genuine Haviland Decorated China Dinner Set, 113 pieces, worth $50, only $34.98.
Decorated Lamp and Shade, 79c each.
Large Gold Banquet Lamp, $2.25 each.

We will Lay Away Any Purchase Until Christmas.

WARD'S CHINA STORE.



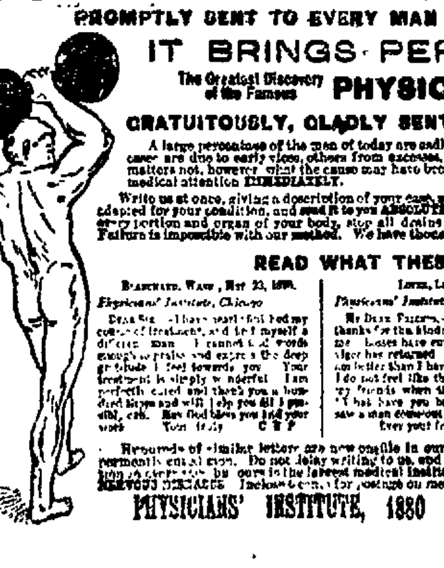
This is the exact size and shape of the Regular Spanish Cigar The only 10c Cigar that sells for 5c. Made by
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Write us at once, giving a description of your case, and we will prepare you a course of treatment specially adapted for your condition, and send it to you ABSOLUTELY FREE, in plain sealed package. We can develop every portion and organ of your body, stop all drains and losses, and restore you to PERFECT MANHOOD. Failure is impossible with our method. We have thousands of testimonials from all over the world.

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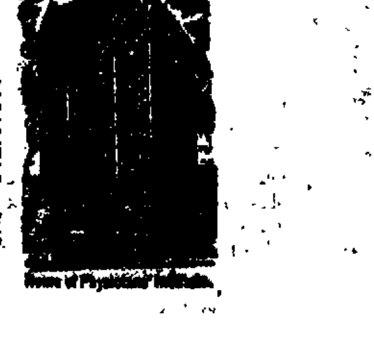
Physicians' Institute, Chicago: [illegible] Tom Healy C. T. F.

Lorne, La., June 19, 1896. Physicians' Institute, Chicago: My Dear Friends,—Please accept my thanks for the kindness you have done me. Losses have entirely stopped and vigor has returned. I am all O. K. I am better than I have been for 15 years. I do not feel like the same man. All my friends when they meet me, say, "What have you been doing! Never saw a man come out like you." Ever your friend, R. P. C.

Havana, N. D., Jan. 27, 1896. Physicians' Institute: Gentlemen,—I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for the result of my treatment. During the last two weeks that I took your treatment the improvement was remarkable. I have had no emissions or other symptoms since taking your medicine. My friends are all surprised at the improvement in my general appearance. Hoping that you may ever prosper, I remain, Yours sincerely,

Hundreds of similar letters are now on file in our business office, and all are bona fide expressions of permanently cured men. Do not delay writing to us, and remember that we are not only a responsible institution, but ours is the largest medical institute in America that makes a specialty of SEXUAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES. Inclose 6 cents for postage on medicine, which is always plainly sealed.

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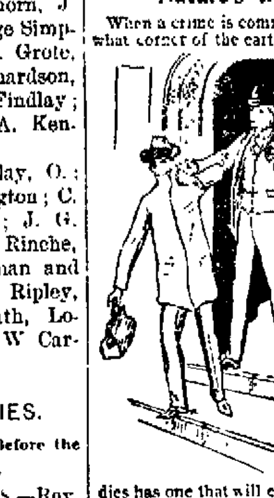
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Exquisite Gifts.

Useful, sensible, appropriate for Men and Boys, beautifully made, superior in quality, and a durable and extensive assortment. Bear in mind our prices are always LOWEST. Don't forget that the eleventh hour draws near.



Men's Umbrellas, beautiful gifts, silver trimmed handles, great values, $3.00 and upwards.

Men's or Boys' Mackintoshes, either cape coats or box style; an extensive assortment, $2.50 and upwards.

Fine Suspenders, all styles of trimming, all grades at all prices.

A beautiful line of Boy's Reefer Coats, Kerseys, Chinchillas, Astrachans and Boucle, suitable for boys from 3 to 15 years of age.

Boy's All-Wool Jersey Leggins, 75 cents.

Boys' Leather Leggins, $1.00.

Initial Handkerchiefs, all qualities at all prices.

Fine silk Mufflers, full large size, stripes, plaids and dots. And a superb assortment of magnificent Men's Neckwear.

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS. PART SECOND.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WORK FOR DOGS TO DO.

Their Use as Draft Animals Soon to Become General.

VALUABLE IN ARCTIC REGIONS

Thousands of Dogs Are Hard at Work In the Klondike, and In Belgium Draft Dogs Are More Common Than Horses Easily Trained to Harness.

Now that dogs have been found so useful in hauling miners' outfits into the Yukon region a number of people have suddenly come to the conclusion that many of our canine friends might be set to work in localities nearer home.

Certainly the miners along the Klondike have reason to appreciate dogs, for they have come to depend upon them



A KLONDIKE DOG TEAM.

almost entirely as draft animals. It is estimated that there are fully 8,000 dogs in and around Dawson City this winter, and most of them are kept pretty busy. The placer mines are scattered for many miles up and down the valley of the Klondike and along its little tributaries. When a miner wants to "go to town" after supplies or for mere sociability's sake, he hitches up his team of dogs and goes merrily off through the snow. Several enterprising residents of Dawson are making good incomes by doing a general teaming business with their dogs, and these animals are valued at from $35 to $75 each.

That the state department at Washington has at least one up to date official on its roll is shown by the fact that several months ago it sent out instructions to its consular agents in various European countries to gather as much information as possible about the use of dogs for draft purposes. This request was promptly complied with, and a bulky volume has just been issued containing the reports of the consuls on this subject.

The issuing of this book must call to the attention of the nation the possibilities of the dog as a useful member of society. The consequence will probably be that the American dog will be put to work. He must give up his leisurely existence and get down to business. From being an idle and often mischievous companion he must earn his daily bones. His long naps in the sun will become things of the past. In the words of the late Mr. Homer, "Dogs, ye have had your day."

Outside of the arctic countries Belgium is about the only country where dogs are used as draft animals to any great extent. Take from the Belgian peasants their dogs, and they would suffer as much as would the American farmers if they should suddenly lose all their horses. In Brussels and its suburbs alone more than 10,000 dogs are used as beasts of burden. The bakers, the butchers, the grocers, the laundrymen and dozens of small tradesmen use them for all sorts of light delivery. The dogs trot about the streets drawing gayly painted little carts and actually seem to enjoy the work. But the peasant gardeners are most dependent on the dogs. They could not afford to keep horses, even if they could buy them, and the dogs answer all their purposes. Before daybreak every morning the streets for miles around Brussels are alive with dog teams. The carts are laden with all sorts of garden produce, and the market girls, walking beside their teams, have to strike a brisk pace to keep up with the carts.

The Belgian draft dogs are of no particular breed, but have been evolved from crossing mastiff, Danish hound, setter, collie, St. Bernard, Newfoundland and no one knows how many other varieties. They are mongrels, nothing more, but just as useful as if their pedigrees were not hopelessly entangled. They have a fixed commercial value, which varies only with their size and age. A well trained dog 2 years old and two feet in height will sell for from $18 to $20. The same beast at the age of 6 or 7 years will not sell for more than $8 or $10.

In order to protect the dog from cruel masters certain legal regulations have



BELGIAN DRAFT DOG HARNESSED TO A MILK CART.

been made concerning his use. The weight of the load is limited, the use of whips is forbidden, the form of the muzzle is prescribed and harnessed dogs must not be left standing in the sun.

Many people have sentimental objections to the working of dogs. In England there is a law which forbids the harnessing of the animals. Even in Belgium a society is trying to have a similar law created. Probably the American Society For the Protection of Cruelty to Animals will try to interfere as soon as the practice becomes common here, if it ever does.

I for one have no sympathy with such sentiments. All big, strong dogs delight in exercise, and most of them get much less than they want and need. They have no false ideas about labor. It is not degrading to their minds. Oh, yes, they have minds. They regard an intelligent direction of their muscular strength not as a punishment or a humiliation, but rather as a friendly interest in them. I have seen many dogs in harness and never one that did not act as if he were proud and pleased to be of service to his master. The average dog is not lazy. Those that appear to be so are either overfed or misunderstood.

Do you know why most dog owners think their animals are the most intelligent of the species? It is merely because they understand only their own dogs. Other dogs they regard with suspicion. A neighbor of mine is an exception. He owns a highly intelligent dog, but does not understand him. Yet Fido is an excellent watchdog and has a most amiable disposition. His reputation, however, is bad. He is regarded as vicious, probably because his natural appearance is ferocious. Yet toward children and those whom he recognizes as friends he is most affectionate and gentle. Since he discovered that I knew how to play with dogs and would occasionally indulge in a frolic with him he has been my firm friend and will beg for a wrestle or a race as plainly as if he could talk with his tongue instead of only his eyes and tail.

I am as certain as possible that Fido would not object to drawing a cart. He would take a positive delight in using his big muscles that way. He would not think it a hardship if he were worked until he became tired. He will run for miles at a full gallop just for the pure joy of exercise. Yet, with all his intelligence and strength, he is of unknown, mongrel breed, which shows that to be valuable dogs need not be of unmixed blood.

Of the millions of dogs in the United States a large proportion might be put to work with benefit to themselves and with profit to their owners. We wailed for years over the wasted power of Niagara, yet here we are just realizing the tremendous traction power that we have allowed to run to waste literally at our heels.

There are isolated cases where dogs are put to some use in this country, but in only one locality that I know are they commonly made to serve as draft animals. That is in the northern peninsula of Michigan. In the towns and villages of that section nearly every boy has his dog team, and about this time of year the streets present a lively appearance. The boys harness them to sleds and drive through the streets and when there is a crust on the snow over the fields at large.



HOW THE MAIL IS CARRIED ACROSS THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC.

For years the mail between Mackinac island and the mainland has been carried in the winter time on dog sleds. Nearly 20 years ago dog teams were used in this service to my personal knowledge, and I notice in a recent article that dog teams still carry the mail across the straits. When I lived on the straits, the carrier was old Indian Joe, and it was a sight that used to thrill us village boys to see him come up the main street from the lake, seated on his 20 foot sledge and cracking his long whip lash about the ears of his half dozen spitz dogs, harnessed tandem and loping at a good ten mile gait.

I have forgotten Indian Joe's best record, but I know that the remarkably short time in which he used to cross the 15 miles of ice between the shore and the island was one of the local marvels, only excelled by the still more remarkable trips which he used to make in his open, double ended sailboat in the spring and fall, when the strait was full of floating ice and a northwest gale was howling in from Lake Huron. Probably Indian Jim was one of the pioneer dog teamsters, for the industry seems to have been kept up. Now there is talk of supplying the Alaskan miners with trained dogs from northern Michigan.

The Eskimos, of course, utilize dogs more than the people of any other race, but it is a mistake to think that their animals are the best for draft purposes. In fact, the Eskimo dogs are principally valuable for their hardiness. As a rule they are not well trained and are naturally vicious. The average mongrel dog running about the streets can be trained to do better work anywhere this side of the arctic circle.

How are dogs trained to the harness? Why, by a far easier process than is required to break a colt. Dogs have much more intelligence than horses and will readily understand what is expected of them after a few lessons. Yes, the idea of the state department is a good one. It is time that canine strength and intelligence were utilized. Put the dogs to work.

SEWELL FORD.

Oldest House In New England.

A tablet placed by the Society of Colonial Dames on the old Whitefield house in Guilford, Conn., was unveiled recently. This stone house was built in 1639, and it is the oldest in New England. It was used for years as a meeting house.

No Loss.

"Father, Johnny's gone and drunk up a whole bottleful of ink."

"Well, it don't make any difference. I dipped the mucilage brush in it, and it was no good."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Only Remedy.

Kleptow—I feel an irresistible longing to steal.

Guyer—Why don't you take some thing for it?—New York Journal.

Temporary Peace.

"Was it a quiet wedding?"

"Of course. You didn't expect they would quarrel right before the preacher, did you?"—Chicago Record.

Its Malady.

Jones says he thought his gas meter had gas-trick fever, but now believes it to be affected with galloping consumption.—Observer.

How It Started.

Though none may know how 'tis that he who looks the above addressed
As "angel," yet the reason's one that may perhaps be guessed.
It seemeth probable indeed the appellation sprang
From thoughts connected with the feet a riches laying wings.

SAILS UNDER WATER.

RICHARD RADDATZ'S SUCCESSFUL SUBMARINE BOAT.

A Young Inventor of Oshkosh Seems to Have Solved the Problem of Submarine Navigation—His Craft Runs by Electricity and Is Easily Managed.

How to sail under water has been as perplexing a problem as how to sail through the air. Alleged solutions of both have been announced from time to time, but the fact remains that aerial and submarine navigation are not indulged in to any great extent.

The latest inventor to claim a perfected submarine boat is Richard Raddatz of Oshkosh, Wis., and so far his achievements in this line have been remarkable. He has constructed a boat which has done more than any other submarine craft ever built. With one passenger he has remained for three hours under water without exhausting his air supply, and he has apparently demonstrated his ability to control the movements of his boat with perfect ease and exact nicety.

Thus far all the tests have been made in Lake Winnebago, Fox river and other inland waters of Wisconsin, but the boat has been shipped by rail to Milwaukee and will soon be tried in the deeper waters of Lake Michigan. The new submarine boat, which is as yet unnamed, is shaped like a long, thin cigar. It is 65 feet 10 inches in length and has a midship section of 16 feet in length which is 4 feet in diameter. At each end of this midship section rises a turret several feet high. The hull of the craft is of armor steel five-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. At the apex of the tapering prow is a sharp steel beak 6 feet long, which gives it a formidable appearance. Without ballast the boat weighs 26,000 pounds.

The interior of the boat is far from commodious, as only in the turrets can a man stand erect. For submarine navigation an electric motor, run by a 30 cell storage battery, furnishes the power.



RICHARD RADDATZ.

Besides this is a hot air engine, which burns kerosene as fuel. Both are connected with the propeller shaft by friction clutches and may be used independently or jointly. The hot air engine is for use on the surface and for recharging the storage battery. With the cells charged the inventor calculates that he can run under water for ten hours at the rate of ten miles an hour. On the surface he can make 14 miles an hour with decks awash and using only the hot air engine. This is a much better performance than other submarine boats have achieved. The kerosene tank has a capacity of two barrels, which allows the craft to make a voyage of two days and a half without replenishing the fuel. The propeller is a two bladed affair which can be run at an average of 800 revolutions a minute.

The principle by which the boat is steered, sunk and raised is a secret which Mr. Raddatz will not divulge. In managing the boat he sits in the front turret. Before him is the steering wheel, and about him are numerous buttons, switches and indicators. He denies that he uses lateral fins or rudders or that he guides the boat upward or downward by forcing water in or out of a chamber. Men who have been down with him say that not only is he able to raise or lower the boat at will, but that he can run it under water on a level keel at any depth.

Just how he maintains his air supply is another of Mr. Raddatz's secrets, but maintain it he does. In a general way he says he accomplishes it by a renewal of the oxygen by chemical action and an absorption of the carbonic acid gas by caustic potash, caustic soda and lime. Other inventors have tried to make air by this method, but have failed.

To what use the boat will be put has not been announced, but it is believed that it will be used in raising wrecks, as it is fitted with a hydraulic lock in the bottom through which a diver may either leave or enter the boat while under water.

Inventor Raddatz is a tall, thin young man of about 28, who has the thoughtful face of a student and the grimy hands of a mechanic. He was born in Oshkosh and is a graduate of the Wisconsin normal school. By trade he is a machinist, and at present is employed as a mechanical draftsman in the Allis Machine works, Milwaukee. Five years ago he read that the French government had offered a big reward to the inventor of a successful submarine boat, and since then he has been experimenting. His first attempt resulted in the construction of a crude wooden affair with side wheels, but it served to convince him that he had the right idea of submarine navigation, and through many discouragements and failures he kept quietly pegging away until he emerged from his seclusion to startle the country with a submarine craft which will actually work while submerged.

S. C. SCHENCK.

At the Restaurant Window.

Emma—Ah, wot's the use of yer standin and lookin in the winder when yer ain't got no money? Ye're always a-doin it

Annie—Well, I'll tell yer. I stand and look and aggravate myself to that extent that the excitement of it gits me hungry, and then I rushes home and eats me crust of bread wid an appetite —Harper's Bazar

An Assurance.

"I hope," said the girl's father, "that you expect to surround my daughter with all the luxuries to which she has been accustomed."

"Oh, yes," was the prompt and cheerful response. "We have talked it over, and we agreed that we would just as lief come right here to live as not.—Washington Star

COUNT ESTERHAZY.

The French Army Officer Involved In the Dreyfus Scandal.

Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the retired French officer who is charged with having written the letter which led to the imprisonment of Captain



COUNT FERDINAND WALSIN ESTERHAZY.

Dreyfus, is only one of many Esterhazys. Europe is full of them. Esterhazys who sport the title of count are as common there as John Smiths are with us. There are no fewer than five princes of the name and counts beyond counting. There are Polish Esterhazys and Austrian Esterhazys and Esterhazys who are somewhat in doubt as to their nationality. It is only in the Austrian branch, however, that the rich and princely ones are to be found.

This particular Count Esterhazy, however, is but a left handed relative of the aristocratic Esterhazys. He is said to be the natural son of one of the Austrian counts of that name. His mother was a Frenchwoman. The count recognized his son, but did not legitimatize him. He gave him a fine education, however, secured him a place in the French army, and Ferdinand himself won promotion and social position. He possesses stars and crosses which give him quite an imposing appearance in a drawing room, and until recently he has been welcomed everywhere. At present, however, he is under a cloud.

Count Esterhazy was a major in the French army until early in the year, when he retired on account of ill health, but those who know him say that he is a most robust invalid. It is hinted that he foresaw the coming charges. A few years ago he was a poor man. Now he is rich. Perhaps he feared that the French government might be too inquisitive as to "how he got it." Prince Paul Esterhazy, who has been mentioned as the prospective husband of Mrs. Langtry, is quite a different person from the count and no connection at all.

MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY.

The Governor's Daughter Who Has Recently Become Famous.

You know what Shakespeare says about a woman scorned. He describes her wrath in a rugged but terse and forceful sentence. Governor Bradley has lately realized, if he never did before, that Shakespeare spoke by the book. Miss Harriet Bainbridge Richardson,



MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY.

one of the most beautiful of all the blue grass belles, is the young woman who considers herself scorned.

It all happened in this wise: About a year ago, when he was secretary of the navy, Mr. Herbert promised several prominent Kentuckians that the new warship now nearing completion should be named for their state. The promise was made at a dinner given in honor of the secretary. Miss Richardson was a guest at that dinner, and Mr. Herbert was so charmed with her beauty that he also promised that she should have the honor of christening the new battleship.

But a year has brought many changes. Mr. Herbert is no longer secretary of the navy, and Secretary Long asked Governor Bradley to select a young woman to christen the Kentucky. He either did not know or did not care that Miss Richardson had been promised the honor, for he announced recently that his daughter, Miss Christine Bradley, was to perform that office. No sooner did Miss Richardson hear that she was to be set aside than she began making things warm for Governor Bradley. In an interview she said some caustic things about him and insinuated that he was lacking in gallantry, on which, as every one knows, every Kentucky gentleman prides himself.

Governor Bradley's defense is that the chamber of commerce of Lexington and the board of trade of Louisville, besides many individuals, had petitioned him to appoint Miss Christine. She is the only daughter of the governor, a handsome brunette, and is just 18 years old. At present she is attending Washington college, Washington. She is a charming young woman and is descended from a family of distinguished soldiers.

Monument to the Potato.

In a thicket in the upper Harz mountains a granite monument has been found with the inscription, "Here in the year 1747 the first trials were made with the cultivation of the potato."

CHICAGO'S NEW FAD.

Mrs. Shattuck Teaches Parliamentary Law to Clubwomen.

When the World's fair spread the fever of organization among the women of Chicago and woman's clubs sprang up throughout the city as thick as bicycles on an asphalt boulevard on a June evening, the lack of feminine knowledge concerning the ordinary rules of procedure and debate became painfully evident. The club members realized that the ordinary sewing circle method of all talking at once would not serve when business was to be transacted. They knew that men did things differently, but just how they went about it not one woman in a hundred had the faintest idea.

Then came to the front Mrs. Julia B. Shattuck and resened them from their dilemma. She was a member of the Chicago Woman's club, of the Arche club and of the South Side Woman's club, and it was not long before the other members of those organizations found out that she knew all about parliamentary proceedings. She knew how to address the chair, how to put a motion properly and a lot of other mysteries. Her sister club members clamored for her to teach them the rules of debate, and she did so willingly. So many thirsted for this sort of knowledge that



MRS. JULIA B. SHATTUCK.

she was compelled to form classes, and so successful has she been that hundreds of women in Chicago know the effect of the call for the previous question and such intricacies. Other teachers have appeared since she began, and at least one woman has made a profession of it, but Mrs. Shattuck is known as "the mother of parliamentary law."

"It is the finest study in the world," says Mrs. Shattuck, "because of its mathematical precision and logical sequence. Women who earnestly apply themselves to it learn rapidly, but the woman with a sense of order has the advantage."

LABOR'S JOAN OF ARC.

A Young Woman of Paterson Champions the Cause of the Silk Weavers.

Miss Lillian A. North, a strikingly handsome young woman of Paterson, N. J., is devoting her life to the cause of labor. She has already appeared as the champion of the Paterson silk weavers, and, although without other influence than that which her mental qualities have won, she has taken a prominent part in the attempt to settle the disturbed conditions existing between employer and employed in the Lyons of America. A great army of silk weavers look upon her almost as their Joan of Arc, and many of the big manufacturers treat her with the greatest of consideration.

Miss North is the daughter of one of the designers in a big silk mill, and her sister is also employed in the same branch of the industry. She herself has never worked in the mills, but has had the advantages of what is known as a "higher education," having attended a good school in Philadelphia and later studied at Cornell. She especially applied herself to the study of economic problems and so broadened her mind that when she returned to Paterson, where strikes had been causing much suffering and bitterness, she was able to see clearly into the heart of things. With unselfish zeal she began an earnest study of the complex phases of the silk



LILLIAN A. NORTH.

industry troubles. Then she summed up her observations in several articles which were printed in Textile America, a trade paper. These attracted a great deal of attention by reason of their breadth of view, depth of thought and lucid, sincere expression.

In her latest contribution Miss North advocates the formation of a society for arbitration in which employer and employed could meet on equal terms to discuss their differences. This plan has been approved by the labor leaders and by many of the manufacturers. Just at present Miss North is fitting herself for the lecture platform, from which vantage point she hopes to do much toward bettering industrial conditions.

Salt as a Luxury.

The greatest of luxuries in central Africa is salt. The long continued use of vegetable food in that country creates so painful a longing for salt that natives deprived of it for a long period often show symptoms of insanity.

Different Points of View.

"Well, what's the use of arguing?" said the shiftless individual. "Talk is cheap."

"My dear sir," said the taxpayer, "did you ever take into consideration the actual cost of a session of congress?"—Chicago News

How He Remembered It.

"What kind of tea did your mother tell you to get?" asked the grocer of Sammy Smiggs, who had been sent on an errand.

"Solong," replied Sammy.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

A Candid Tale.

"Can I see the lady of the house?" asked the canvasser, with candor.

"Yes," replied she, candidly, "you can if you are not a political candidate."

"How can you?" said he. "No, madam, I am selling a can opener which can't be beat. It can open any can that can be opened by any can opener, and any can can be opened by this can opener that can be opened by any can opener, and if you can show me a can I can"—

"What can't" cried she. "I wish I had a cannon, and I'll bet you'd canter."

Then she slammed the door in his face.—Philadelphia Bulletin

A POPULAR PRELATE.

Career of the New Archbishop of New Orleans.

Mgr. Chapelle, recently appointed archbishop of New Orleans, is a prelate who has been very popular in both Baltimore and Washington. Let who in recent years has been serving the Roman Catholic church in the southwest as archbishop of Santa Fe. He is a man of commanding presence, a genial face and is just in the prime of life.

Placidus Louis Chapelle was born at Mende, France, in 1842. After studying



ARCHBISHOP CHAPELLE.

for the priesthood in his native town and in Belgium he came to the United States and finished his education in St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in 1865.

For five years the young priest was engaged in missionary work in western Maryland. Then he accompanied Archbishop Spalding to the Vatican council as his secretary and on his return was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's church, Baltimore. For 12 years he filled this pulpit and made his mark as a brilliant and popular preacher. Then, in 1882, he was given the rectorship of the fashionable St. Matthew's church at Washington.

In 1891 he was appointed coadjutor of the venerable Archbishop Salpointe of Santa Fe. The latter resigned on account of old age in 1894, and Archbishop Chapelle succeeded him. This position he has held ever since. He was one of the seven theologians who prepared the work for the plenary council held in Baltimore in 1884, and for several years he acted as vice president of the Roman Catholic Indian bureau. At present he is a member of the board of managers of the Catholic university of Washington.

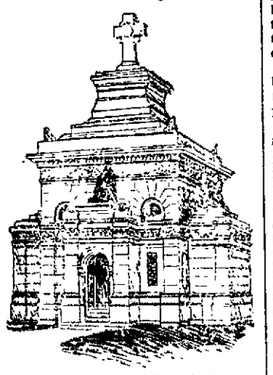
AN UP TO DATE TOMB.

The Magnificent Mausoleum John W. Mackay Is Erecting In Greenwood Cemetery.

The mausoleum which John W. Mackay is erecting in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, is one of the most magnificent private structures of the kind ever constructed in this country. It will cost about $300,000, and many features about it will be unique. In one respect it will differ from most tombs, and this is that it will be heated and lighted by electricity.

The mausoleum stands on Ocean hill, one of the most commanding sites in the cemetery. It is 33 feet square, with four wings, each 10 feet square. In these wings are placed 20 crypts, and there are two additional crypts beneath the altar. For a roof the structure has the largest slab of granite ever quarried in Maine. It is 22 feet square, 16 inches thick and weighs over 50 tons. On this are placed 13 other slabs of diminishing size, and the whole is crowned with a massive cross of granite, making the entire height of the structure 43 feet. On the corners will be placed groups of bronze figures which Mrs. Mackay purchased in Europe.

The interior of the mausoleum gives one an idea of its solid grandeur. It is



MACKAY MAUSOLEUM IN GREENWOOD.

finished in marble of various kinds, the trimmings of black Belgian marble being conspicuous. None of the crypts is in sight being concealed behind panels of bronze doors, and the square interior has the appearance of the auditorium of a chapel rather than that of a tomb, for at the end opposite the entrance is an altar of beautifully carved marble. The design is copied from an old work found by Mrs. Mackay in an Italian church and represents a Madonna. The tomb is lighted by eight stained glass windows of artistic design. The first body to be placed in this stately sepulcher will be that of the late John W. Mackay, Jr.

Sterilizing Copenhagen Milk.

In Copenhagen the dairy companies work on a large scale. At one place the milk is pasteurized by passing through 800 feet of tubing heated to 85 degrees and cooled down by ice at the end, so it is thoroughly sterilized. In another place, where they handle 50,000 pints a day, every drop is filtered through sterilized gravel, and some of it is sterilized separately after that.

The Boston Way.

There are so many departments in a Boston store that the boy who jobs merchandise on the address slips that are put on bundles calls himself the silhouette department.—Roxbury Gazette.

SOCIETY'S ARBITER.

MRS. BAYLIES, WHO CUTS M'ALLISTER'S 400 DOWN TO 35.

A Haughty Daughter of the Van Rensselaers Who Limits the Socially Elect of New York and Has Succeeded Mrs. Astor as Leader.

New York society has been marked down from 150 to 75. These figures do not indicate cents. With cents society has nothing at all to do, no matter how you spell the word. No, it means that there has been another weeding out of the socially elect and that this most recent process has made a startling reduction in the number of people who are in every way qualified to attend such sacred functions as the Patriarchs' ball and the first assembly.

Mrs. Edmund Baylies is the woman who did it.

This daring and autocratic arbiter of society, although she has not been so conspicuous in the society columns as have several other women over whom she now claims precedence and authority, has by no means just arrived. For a number of years she has been a social power, but it has only been during the last few seasons that she has come to be recognized as a leader among leaders.

McAllister recognized Mrs. Baylies. She and her husband were among the immortal 400 when he first organized society on exclusive lines. They were also in existence when the same social sovereign pared down his original list to 150.

But Mrs. Baylies needed not the McAllisterian approval. She was born to the purple. Being a Van Rensselaer and a descendant of the famous old Albany patroon of that name, she inherited with her birthright a patent of social aristocracy.

Almost imperceptibly has Mrs. Baylies assumed the reins. When Mrs. William Astor was the acknowledged queen, no one could be found who cared to dispute her leadership. Since the Drayton-Bronson episode, however, Mrs. Astor has been gradually slipping from her throne until now, by a bold movement, Mrs. Baylies completely unseats her and



MRS. EDMUND BAYLIES.

haughtily settles herself in the place, swinging the scepter just as if she had wielded it for years.

Mrs. Astor's abdication was not wholly voluntary. For some time she attempted to hold the throne by appearing on rare official occasions in her capacity as social leader. The Bradley Martin ball was one of these.

But Knickerbocker society cannot be managed by a passive ruler. Something more than a figurehead is needed. The pressure of the outside thousands who are forever hammering at the gates is something tremendous and the social ruler who succeeds is the one who keeps up the barriers with the firmest hand. McAllister realized this. When some of the people whom he had been kind enough to include in his 400 showed a disposition to revolt against his leadership, he saw that a display of authority was necessary. He did this by revising his lists and leaving out most of the revolutionists. Those who remained had a new respect for his authority.

Mrs. Baylies evidently thought some action of this sort was necessary to emphasize her accession. So she took the revised McAllister list and went at it with a blue pencil.

My, but what havoc she has made!

Of the 70 and more women whom McAllister designated as eligible to exclusive Manhattan society she has left only 35. She evidently thought it unnecessary to name the masculine elements, knowing that the women would attend to that.

Either from motives of magnanimity or discretion Mrs. Baylies included both Mrs. Astors. This pleases everybody, for all of us Americans have been brought up with a tremendous amount of respect for the name of Astor, and we should look with suspicion upon a social list that did not begin with an Astor. But the Bond sisters, Amy and Beatrice, the Lloyd Bryces, the Bronsons and the Bishops have been eliminated.

Poor things! I wonder how it feels to be blue penciled. Do you suppose it's anything like having a tooth pulled? Is it as painful as vivisection?

I suppose Mrs. Baylies could give me a good reason for each and every erasure from the social list. I do not suppose, however, that she will. If she does I'll let you know.

As for Mrs. Baylies herself I do not wonder that no one ever thought of excluding her, not even McAllister. She has that haughty, regal air about her which seems to defy criticism. As a Van Rensselaer she was a noted beauty, and how Mr. Baylies ever had the courage to ask her to marry him I cannot imagine. She is really of only medium height, but her shapely head is poised so imperiously on her beautiful neck and shoulders that, even though a man is fully a foot taller, he cannot help but imagine that she is looking down on him.

Beauty and birth, however, are not the only qualities necessary for social supremacy. Mrs. Baylies knew what the others were, and she cultivated them. Always exclusive, of late years she has hedged herself about with more barriers than ever. It is said that for every invitation she accepts she declines 20. Her drawing room is the one fashionable place in New York to which access is most difficult. Her social circle is so small that all its members can meet in a drawing room of ordinary size.

These facts have been known for some time to society folk, but it has never until now been definitely decided who were the persons who constitute the social cream of the cream. We know now that Mrs. Baylies has given out her list, and when you visit New York paste it in your hat so that you may visit only the right people.

HOWARD SPENCE SINCLAIR.

A Child's Reasoning.

Little 3-year old Sunnylocks had been told that he couldn't have a doughnut because it would make him sick. He sat in his high chair and looked longingly at the plateful of sugar coated "holes" with cake around them." At last he turned and in pleading tones said, "Mamma, I want to det sick."—Cleveland Leader.

Aunts and Uncles.

"All that ails you," said the plain spoken man, "is laziness. Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise."

"I guess I'll have to," sighed young Arding. "I've gone to my uncle so often there's nothing left that I can get a farthing on."—Odds and Ends.

TAMMANY'S NEW PREMIER.

How Carroll, Now Croker's Right Hand Man, Rose From the Ranks.

John F. Carroll, the new power in Tammany Hall who succeeds John Sheehan as right hand man to Richard Croker and who will be the acting premier of Greater New York, is a good natured, skillful politician who, like most Tammany leaders, rose from the bottom.

Mr. Carroll was born in New York 43 years ago. After getting a fairly good education in the public schools of that city he went to work as clerk in a grocery house. As soon as he was of age he began to take a lively interest in politics. He joined the Tammany organization as a mere private in the ranks, but his aptitude for hard work soon won him recognition from the district leader and he was rewarded with a place in the park department.

When Tammany went to pieces after the downfall of Tweed, Carroll was one of those who stuck by the wreck and worked



JOHN F. CARROLL.

hard to restore the organization. This loyalty was appreciated and when Tammany once more triumphed Carroll was made an attendant in the court of general sessions and assigned as clerk to the grand jury, in which position he became familiar with the administration of criminal justice. In 1881 he was appointed clerk in one of the district courts. He retained this place until 1886, when he was made clerk of the court of special sessions at a salary of $6,000 a year. In 1892 he was promoted to the position he now occupies, that of clerk of the court of general sessions, where all the more important criminal cases are tried.

In the meantime Carroll had been making his way in politics. He had become the Tammany leader in one of the important up town districts and had shown his efficiency by closing up several gaps in the ranks and thoroughly organizing his forces. Later he retired from actual leadership, but still had power enough to name the leaders of two districts.

When Sheehan, by making a bid for independence, split with Croker, the latter turned to Carroll for aid and counsel. With discreet quietness Carroll responded and suggested his friend Van Wyck, then city judge, as candidate for mayor. Croker showed his appreciation of his new lieutenant by taking the suggestion, and thus Carroll taken into the highest councils of what is probably the strongest and most remarkable local political organization in the country.

A SELF MADE BARON.

Austria's New Premier the Son of a Police Captain.

We Americans often imagine that ours is the only country in which a man with brains and ability has a chance to rise from the lower levels. The career of Baron Grautsch von Frankenthrun, Austria's new premier, disproves this. He is thoroughly a self made man. He is the son of a captain of police in Vienna and has risen to the highest position within the gift of the government. In a country swarming with men of noble birth and great influence. His title of baron was not inherited, but earned.

Baron Grautsch is the one man to whom the Austrians look to accomplish the difficult task of patching up the violent quarrel between the German and Bohemian speaking peoples of the empire. He is a scholarly, eloquent man, well versed in all the arts of diplomacy and statesmanship. Starting from almost nothing, he has made himself what he is today. He was educated at the famous Theresianum academy, founded by Maria Theresa, and at first attended only by the sons of noblemen. In 1873 he entered official service in the department of war and instruction, where his talents gained him rapid advancement.

In 1881 he was honored by being chosen director of the Theresianum academy. In 1885 he was made minister of war and public instruction, one of the most important positions in the cabinet. He was then only 34 years old, and it is said that no other man ever occupied the position at so early an age. He looked far older than he really was, however, for at 35 his hair was gray. In 1893 he retired from the cabinet with Count Taffee, but was again chosen to the same office in 1895 under the premiership of Count Badeni.

The service for which he is best appreciated in Austria is the reform of the method of instruction in the high schools and universities. His wife is the daughter of Schlumberger, the celebrated wine grower, who brought him a good sized fortune. Their eldest daughter was married a few weeks ago to Baron Klein, secretary of the provincial government of Moravia. The baron is a tall, fine looking man, and whenever it is known that he is to make a speech in parliament the benches are crowded.



BARON GRAUTSCH VON FRANKENTHRUN.

Cause of the Coolness.

"Why do you dislike Mrs. Redmond? You used to be schoolmates. I believe. Did you ever have any trouble in those days?"

"No, but we never get together now that she doesn't find some excuse to mention the fact that I, being the older, was of course in a higher grade."—Chicago News.

LEARNED IN THE LAW

GOVERNOR GRIGGS, THE PROBABLE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

He Is One of the Ablest Lawyers In the Country and a Successful Politician. Senator Voorhees, Who Will Become Acting Governor of New Jersey.

John W. Griggs is the first Republican governor New Jersey has had for 25 years, and his prospective appointment to the position of attorney general, to succeed Judge McKenna in the cabinet of President McKinley, opens up an interesting political situation in the state, where there is an abundance of ambitious politicians and the governorship is a plum highly prized.

New Jersey has no lieutenant governor, but the constitution provides that the president of the senate shall succeed to the gubernatorial chair in the event of a vacancy. Just at present the senate has no president, as Senator Williams, who last filled that office, failed of re election. Before the present emergency arose a majority of the Republican senators pledged their support to Foster M. Voorhees of Elizabeth as a candidate for president, and as the Republicans are in a majority it



GOVERNOR JOHN W. GRIGGS.

seems pretty well settled that Senator Voorhees will become acting governor when Mr. Griggs goes to Washington.

In the matter of legal ability Governor Griggs fills the bill most satisfactorily, for he is not only the foremost lawyer in New Jersey, but one of the best in all the country, and that is just what an attorney general should be. He has been practicing law for 27 years and has been counsel in some important cases. As a member of the cabinet, at $8,000 a year, his income will be smaller than it is at present, for as governor of New Jersey he receives $10,000, while for his services as president of a bank, president of a trust company and office counsel in important cases he gets as much as $15,000 more every year. With all this Governor Griggs is not a rich man, for he has a large family and has contracted the habit of living comfortably.

Mr. Griggs was born 48 years ago in Sussex county, N. J., and was educated at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. After graduation he worked as ticket agent for the Central railroad at Phillipsburg, meanwhile studying law. When he had saved up a few hundred dollars, he entered the law office of Socrates Tuttle, a famous old time lawyer in Paterson, the same office in which Vice President Hobart gained his legal lore. In 1871 he was admitted to the bar and became a partner of Mr. Tuttle. With this start he fought his way to the top.

In the meantime he was fostering political ambitions. "John" said a fellow ticket agent to him one day while he was still reading law in Phillipsburg, "what do you intend to be when you get older?"

"Well, I think I should like to be governor of New Jersey," said Griggs.

"Good," said the other, "if I ever get the chance, I'll vote for you, even if you are a Republican." He did get the chance and kept his word.

Settling in Paterson, Mr. Griggs became active in state politics and was finally nominated for the legislature in what was considered a hopelessly Democratic district. He carried the district, however, much to the surprise of his own party and was re-elected several times. Then for several years he was city counsel for Paterson, and in 1882 he was elected to the state senate, serving a number of terms.

Senator Foster M. Voorhees, who hopes soon to become acting governor of New Jersey, has been for two sessions the most prominent member of the state senate and is well equipped to assume the duties of the chief executive. Like Governor Griggs, he is a native of New Jersey. He was born



SENATOR FOSTER M. VOORHEES.

in Hunterdon county, Nov. 5, 1836, and at the age of 20 was graduated from Rutgers college. He studied law with Judge Magie and was admitted to the bar in Elizabeth, where he has practiced for a long time. He began his political career in 1868, when he was elected a member of the legislature, being re-elected for two succeeding terms. In 1893 he was sent to the state senate and was re elected in 1895. In 1896 he became the Republican leader in the senate and chairman of the judiciary committee.

As a political leader Mr. Voorhees has probably been more popular than Governor Griggs, for he is a cheerful, good natured man who seldom uses the sharp sarcasm which often pointed the latter's speeches. He is brilliant and resourceful, and has conducted himself well during some of the stormiest scenes in New Jersey politics.

S. R. MACDONALD.

The Shake.

"When Cæsar died," said the professor, "the whole civilized world of that time was agitated."

"Huh!" was the comment of the youngest student. "When I die, I'll shake the earth."—Cincinnati Enquirer

Getting Around It.

Old Gentleman (dictating indignant letter)—Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it; but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts.—Brooklyn Life.

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The Evening Sentinel.
SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 19.

Text of the Lesson, I John i, 5, to ii, 6. Memory Verses, 8-10 — Golden Text, I John i, 9 — Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

5. "This then is the message which we have heard of Him and declare unto you, that God is light and in Him is no darkness at all." John wrote his gospel that we might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and believing have life in Him (John xx, 31). He wrote this epistle that we who believe might know that we have eternal life, be full of joy and not sin (chapters v, 13; i, 4; ii, 1). Knowing Jesus personally, having heard and seen and looked upon and handled Him, he declares Him as the Word of Life, that we, too, may have fellowship with him, and with the Father, and with Jesus Christ.

6. "If we say that we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not the truth." From the beginning of the Bible story light is suggestive of God and darkness of sin and satan. The waste and void and dark condition of things in Gen. i, 2, seems to have been the result of a judgment which must have come upon the earth, for, according to Isa. xlv, 18, R. V., compared with Gen. 1, 2, God did not create the earth waste and void. Isa. xxxiv, 11, and Jer. iv, 23, are the only other two places where we have the same combination of Hebrew words as in Gen. i, 2, and in each case a judgment is manifest.

7. "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Light shines, discovers, beautifies, purifies, for light is of God. Not only did Jesus Christ say, "I am the light of the world," but He also said to His own, "Ye are the light of the world; let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Math. v, 14, 16). If we walk with God, we cannot but walk in the light, but walking with God implies at least two things—viz, humility, such as is not natural to us, and perfect agreement with God about everything (Mic. vi, 8, margin; Amos iii, 3).

8. "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." There are those who conclude from the previous verse that all sin, root and branch, is removed from their being, but such a thought is contrary to the teaching of Scripture, and surely the Holy Spirit in placing the statement of this verse just where He has sought to correct any such false teaching. While we are in these mortal bodies the flesh or old nature remains in us and lusteth against the Spirit, but the Spirit is also in us as children of God by faith in Christ Jesus and keeps us from the things which otherwise we might do (Gal. v, 17, R. V.).

9. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." While in the mortal body alway delivered to death for Jesus' sake—i. e., the death of self or the flesh or sinful nature (II Cor. iv, 11), if we sin against God, as all are liable to do, here is our comfort, that instant confession of sin brings instant forgiveness through the blood of Christ, and then we must go on more watchfully and prayerfully.

10. "If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us." John is writing to those who are children of God by faith in Christ Jesus, for only such as have received Christ are children of God (John i, 12). Others are children of the devil even though they may be very religious, according to our Lord in John viii, 44.

2-1. "My little children, these things write I unto you that ye sin not, and if any man sin we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Our marching orders day by day are to sin not. We have been redeemed by the blood of Christ, that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit (Rom. viii, 4). Surely God has made full provision for us to live this life which He would have us live to His glory by our advocate or paraclete with Him, Jesus Christ the righteous, and by our paraclete in us, the Holy Spirit; yet so weak are we and often so unwatchful that notwithstanding the abundant provision we grieve both Father, Son and Spirit.

2. "And He is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." Propitiation here signifies atonement, reconciliation, sacrifice, and that provided by God through Christ is sufficient for all the world. There is no forgiveness of sins apart from Him and His great work, but in and through Him there is sufficient for all who will accept Him, even for every soul on earth if they will come. How shall they come if they do not hear?

3. "And hereby we do know that we know Him if we keep His commandments." No faultless conformity, for there is none such on earth, nor ever was, except in Christ, but a hearty acceptance of and willing subjection to His whole revealed will. He Himself said, "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me."

4. "He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." So skillful is satan in perverting the truth and in blinding people that he leads some to say, "Oh, it does not matter very much how I live, I believe in Jesus Christ, and therefore I am saved. If my life is not quite correct, I will only lose my works." Now such are evidently deceiving themselves, and are liars. Believing about Jesus Christ saves no one. He must be received into the heart, and that is the Scriptural sense of believing (John i, 12).

5. "But whoso keepeth His word, in him verily is the love of God perfected. Hereby know we that we are in Him." When we receive letters from those whom we love, we treasure them and read them many times, and live on them. A mere casual reading of a letter, and that but once, would not indicate much love for the writer. How, then, can those be said to love God who care not for His word?

6. "He that saith he abideth in Him, ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked." He could say, "The Father hath sent Me, and I live by the Father." But He also said, "As the Father hath sent Me, so send I you," and "He that eateth Me, even he shall live by Me" (John vi, 57; xx, 21). Now He was here wholly for God, speaking the words of God, doing the will of God, always pleasing God. There is no other way for us, and we must be willing to renounce self, deny self, die daily unto self that His life may be manifest in us, or else prove ourselves unworthy of His name.

CALIFORNIA'S JUBILEE.

The State Will Celebrate the Semicentennial of the Discovery of Gold.

Nothing could be more appropriate than that California should celebrate the semicentennial of the discovery of gold in the state. It was on Jan. 24, 1848, that Marshall, the eccentric lumber prospector, first found the yellow metal while locating a



ARCH FOR THE CELEBRATION.

sawmill for General Sutter. So on Jan. 24, 1898, the celebration of that important event will be begun.

A jubilee organization has already been perfected and many features of the celebration have been decided upon. One of these will be the erection of a memorial arch which will be an appropriate tribute to the memory of the golden days when the state was suddenly springing into existence. There will be elaborate street decorations for liberal prizes are to be offered in encouragement of this feature. Then there will be a big parade, with a long series of floats.

The general character of the jubilee, however, will take the form of a historical review, not only of the development of gold mining, but of the growth of the state. There is to be a big gathering of pioneers, and genuine forty niners are to be present from all parts of the earth. Many a grizzled veteran will cross the continent for the first time since he left the goldfields, and some interesting reunions are looked for.

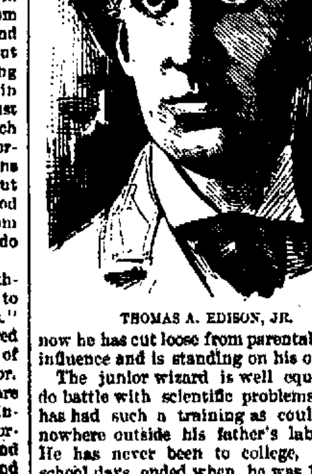
An attempt is to be made to straighten out the geography of the state as applied to the early days. Such places as Bloody Flat, Poverty Bar, Red Dog, Yuba Dam, Poker Flat, Whisky Slide and Fiddletown have disappeared from the map and their original location, in many cases, is in dispute. It is expected that the historical committee, with the help of the hundreds of pioneers, will be able to locate these famous spots and thus perpetuate and identify many of the time honored traditions of the camps.

On the executive committee are representatives of the various California associations, such as the Pioneers, Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, California Miners' association and San Francisco Miners' association. Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan of San Francisco are also members of this body. Eastern people will not be kept in ignorance of the celebration, for large quantities of artistic circulars announcing the event are to be distributed.

EDISON JUNIOR.

The Son of the Great Inventor Promises to Become a New Wizard.

A new wizard has appeared in the field of invention, and he is none other than Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the wizard of Menlo Park. For years he has worked in the shadow of his father's greatness, but



THOMAS A. EDISON, JR.

now he has cut loose from parental aid and influence and is standing on his own feet.

The junior wizard is well equipped to do battle with scientific problems, for he has had such a training as could be got nowhere outside his father's laboratory. He has never been to college, and his school days ended when he was 11 years old. But the things which he learned in his father's workshop are the things which the textbooks will contain a few years from now. For ten years he was with his father constantly, but doing an equal share of the work with the other assistants. He has watched the evolution of many great inventions, and has taken part in those long stretches of work for which the elder Edison is famous. He was with his father when the cabled news of the discovery of the Roentgen rays first reached him and did his part in the 110 hours of incessant experimenting which followed.

Last August young Edison was 21, and his father curtly sent him out into the world with the remark that it was time he knew something about men. Not a bit dismayed Thomas went and began work on his own hook. For some time he had been secretly working on an improved incandescent light and had perfected his plans unknown to his father. With money he had saved he organized a company, leased a factory in Ohio and began manufacturing lamps which he claims are far better than those made by his father or any of the other big electrical firms. Now he has a suit of offices on Broadway, New York, and is doing a business that is constantly increasing. He has not found the knowledge of men so difficult to acquire, after all, and far from being dependent upon his father has made himself a formidable rival of the original wizard.

Young Edison is not content to stop at this. As soon as his lamp manufacturing concern is established, so that he can leave its management to his trusted assistants, he means to set up a laboratory of his own and get to work on several other ideas which he expects will develop into important inventions.

Women Bailiffs.

One large agency in London employs women for bailiffs, putting them in charge where the victim of distraint is a woman or an elderly person.

He Understood.

Teacher—Of course you understand the difference between liking and loving?

Pupil—Yes, marm. I like my father and mother, but I love pie.—Boston Transcript.

The Discovery of the Day.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Dreier Bros. drug store.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying "Electric Bitters," and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at Dreier Bros.' drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & Bro.

SQUAN CREEK TALES.

JEP JONES' STORY OF A MAN WHO WAS WRONGED.

The Fishermen Were All Sure Joe Bradshaw Was a Liar, but He Had Sawn What He Had Sawn, and Stuck to It. The Gigantic Lobster.

I never do think of what happened to poor Joe Bradshaw without bein cut up about it. Every man at Squan Creek who had a fishboat was a liar and knowed he was, and when Joe Bradshaw com up from Absecom and j'ined the fleet we 'sposed of course he was a liar like the rest of us. He was a humble man who didn't do much swearin and was soft spoken, but we thought it his way and didn't praise him fur it. What we hoped fur when he j'ined us was some new lies, as we'd got purty tired of the old ones, and he didn't disapp'int us. One day, when he'd bin out to take up his lobster pots, he comes back to the wharf to say to half a dozen of us:

"I should like to tell you of a lobster I run across out thar, but I'm afeard you'll think I'm lyin."

"Of course we will," says Phineas Green, "but what of it? We ar' all liars here, and you ain't no better nor wuss than the rest of us. Jest draw a long breath and tell us a whopper."

But Joe Bradshaw wouldn't do it. He seemed to be hurt in his feelin's and refused to say a word. We thought it was mighty queer in him, and next day, when I met him alone, I says:

"Joe, if you'll tell me about that lobster I won't say nuthin to the rest of the crowd. We'll swap lies on the quiet. You tell me about your lobster and I'll tell you about my shark."

"But I'm no liar," says Joe. "I never told a lie in my life, and I would not tell one fur all the fish in Squan bay. If I'm to tell you about this lobster, you've got to believe it."

I promised I would, though I didn't intend to, and he told me that he saw a lobster as big as a cider bar'l—a reg'lar ole socker, who must hev bin crawlin around when the battle of Bunker Hill was fit. I tried to get him to take off some and to say the lobster was no bigger'n a beer keg, but he stuck right to the size and wouldn't abate a jot. You never saw a man more airnest, and I almost believed he was tellin the truth. When I told the gang about the big lobster, they was mightily pleased.



HIS CLAWS WAS STRONG 'NUFF TO SPLINTER AN OAR.

"That's the biggest kind of a lie," says Plato White, "but it's a new one, and we orter rejoice. We'll incourage him to keep on."

That's what we did. Every time he went out to his pots we anxiously inquired after that lobster and appeared to be powerfully interested. We made it up to run across the varmint ourselves and to be amazed at his size, and Bradshaw didn't exactly know how to take us. Now and then he'd come in to say he'd seen the lobster ag'in, and we'd wink at each other, and Dan'l Webster Brown would say:

"Yes, I seen him myself yesterday arternoon, and of all the sockin ole lobsters in this Atlantic ocean he takes the cake. Why, boys, the claws on that critter are longer'n my arm and jest about as big around, and his eyes stand out like peeled onions. As to how old he is, the Lord only knows, but if he hain't seen 200 y'ars I hope to never bring up another lobster."

Then we'd wink all around ag'in, and Noah Wilkins would heave a sigh and add:

"And when I was down to the bell buoy last Chewsday I must 'a' seen that same lobster, but he was so powerful big that I took him fur two dead porpoises lashed together. I started to git a closer look at him, but he thrashed around till he skeert me off. I never was afeared of nuthin that walked or swum, but I wouldn't hev that old lobster git holt of me fur nobody's $10,000."

The story of the lobster got around till Preacher Thomas felt it his dooty to say somethin. Joe Bradshaw was a member of the church, and allus rung the bell fur Thursday evenin prayer meetin's. One evenin the preacher called on Joe and said:

"Brother Bradshaw, how big do you say that lobster is?"

"As big as a cider bar'l," says Joe.

"You don't mean a nail keg?"

"No, sir. I've seen him five or six times, and he's as big as a cider bar'l, while I reckon his claws at four feet long."

"You won't abate any from that?"

"Not an inch, sir. I'm tellin the solemn truth, and the Lord knows I am, and if I abated I'd be a liar."

The preacher fussed around fur awhile, not believin the story, and yit not wantin to call Joe a liar, and finally he said:

"Brother Bradshaw, perhaps you hadn't better ring the prayer meetin bell no more till that big lobster has bin cotched. The sarvice of the Lord and the sarvice of Satan are fur, fur apart."

That must 'a' hurt Joe's feelin's, fur we saw a change in him, and arter that he had no more to say about the lobster. We tried to joke with him, but he was sorter sad and humble and wouldn't mind us. Things went along fur about a month, and one day when he went out to his pots his boat was found driftin about and him missin. We turned out to search, and we finally found the body in the grass on the edge of Cat island. Thar was somethin tangled up with it, and that was the big lobster. Yes, sir, that ole socker of a lobster was thar, and it took three men to manage him, and he was sold in Philadelphia fur $25. Mebbe he wasn't quite as big as a cider bar'l, but he was clus on to it, and his claws was strong 'nuff to splinter an oar. Joe Bradshaw was right all the time. He was no liar, and he had sawn what he had sawn. We had called him a liar, the preacher had believed he lied, and the hull of Squan Creek had said the truth wasn't in him. It was though. He was the only one who hadn't lied, and mebbe it was the Lord's doin's that he was removed to a better land and away from bad influences.

M. QUAD.

Over Studied.

A YOUNG LADY'S HEALTH RUINED PREPARING FOR GRADUATION.

Was Over-ambitious and Went Beyond Her Strength. Constant Pain and Misery—Her Critical Condition.

From the Democrat, Shelbyville, Ind.

In one of the main streets of Shelbyville, Indiana, resides Mrs. Emily Edwards and her seventeen year old daughter, Cora. The young lady is one of the charming misses of the city, she being known for her beauty, and perfect health.

"Although enjoying good health now," said her mother to a reporter recently, "she has not always been so fortunate. I suppose Cora, until two years ago last March, was as healthy and strong as any girl of her age. She was attending school and was studying hard. Perhaps she was too studious, for we noticed that the healthy color in her cheek was rapidly disappearing, and she was becoming pale and sallow. Dark, swollen circles began to appear under her eyes, and she rapidly became worse. We were living in Franklin, Indiana, at the time, and Cora would have graduated that Spring. She stopped attending school and endeavored to get a rest, but her health kept failing. Her blood was colorless and impure. She would also have sick headache, could scarcely eat or sleep, and was almost continually in pain. Nothing which we did for her seemed to do any good.

"Different physicians treated and prescribed for her, but she kept getting worse. She had formerly weighed 109 pounds, but during her illness her weight had dwindled down to 79 pounds. We began to think there was nothing we could do for her benefit, when I happened to notice an article in a paper regarding the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I thought that if there was ever a pale person it was certainly Cora, so I decided to buy a box of the pills and let her try them. It was the first of last May when she began, and near the middle of June when she stopped using the pills. The first dose helped her, and after the first box had been taken, she was a different girl. She continued with this medicine and when she had taken eight boxes a complete cure had been effected.

"She is now stronger, can eat more, sleeps better, and weighs more than she did before she was taken sick. I am sure too much cannot be said about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in her case, as they undoubtedly saved her life. We have recommended them to a number of sufferers."

The young lady, said a word of approval, and that she felt very grateful for the benefit received through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I agree with my mother," said she, "that I would not be living to-day had I not used these pills."

To leave no doubt as to the truthfulness of her story Mrs. Edwards cheerfully made the following affidavit:

SHELBYVILLE, IND., May 13, 1897.

This is to certify that the above story concerning the illness and subsequent recovery of my daughter, Cora, is an exact and truthful representation of the facts in her case.

MRS. EMILY EDWARDS.

SHELBYVILLE, IND., May 13, 1897.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, 1897.

L. C. MAY, *Notary Public.*

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

In selecting a jury in a southern court a lawyer in a murder case asked a hardy mountaineer:

"Do you believe in capital punishment?"

"In capital punishment?"

"Yes."

"Naw, I don't. I'm agin capital wherever I sees it."

"My good man, you don't understand the question. In plain words, if the prisoner here should be found guilty, would you object to hanging him?"

"Not a bit," replied the man. "I've hung dozens in my day. Fact is, I hangs 'em every time I think they needs it. All I want is rope."—Atlanta Constitution.

Appeal to Family Pride.

"We will now take up our annual collection for the benefit of the heathen," announced the Rev. Dr. Fourthly at the close of his sermon, "and I hope those young men in the back seats who have been making so much noise all through this service will be especially liberal in their contributions. They are in duty and honor bound to help their brother heathens."—Chicago Tribune.

Hard to Understand.

"There is one thing I can't understand."

"What is it?"

"If a man dies, his widow is called his relict."

"Yes."

"And if she dies herself she is called the remains."—Chicago Record.

Forgot Themselves.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" shouted the man in the ticket office to the impatient crowd in line at a Brooklyn theater. "Stop pushing! Remember, you are not out with your baby carriages now."—Yonkers Statesman.

Mamma's Mistake.

"Mr. Millsaps," said little Tommy Tucker to the guest, "I don't see why mamma said I mustn't say anything about your neck. You hain't got any neck."—Chicago Tribune.

Putting Him to the Test.

He—I would die for you.

She—Really? Go and ask papa for my hand.—New York Journal.

The Golfing Parson.

It was a Scottish minister
Who, though he'd often scoff,
Became, as other scoffers have,
A devotee of golf.

But (though I grieve to tell the tale)
When he would swipe the air
Or plow the "green" this minister
Most dreadfully would swear

Until the elders of his church
With solemn faces came
To him and said, "Stop swearing so
Or else give up the game."

Then quoth the Scottish minister:
"It does make me so mad
To miss the ball I can't refrain
From using language bad.

"But, since I cannot play at golf
Unless I swear a wee,
I'll give it up." "What! Golf!" they cried.
"Why, no—the ministry."
—Gustav Kobbe in New York Truth.

Don't You

Want to know about the Klondike Gold Fields? Then send for Lithograph Map in six colors, just issued by the Passenger Department of the Nickel Plate Road. Contains information in regard to routes, cost, outfits, etc.

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A LAST FAREWELL.

Louis XVI's Leave Taking From His Wife the Day Before His Execution.

Miss Anna L. Bicknell contributes an article on "The Last Days of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette" to The Century. Miss Bicknell says:

At 8 o'clock the king came out of the turret and desired that his family should be summoned; then, with Clery, he went into the dining room, where Clery pushed the table into a corner to give more room and placed chairs in readiness. The king, ever thoughtful and considerate in what concerned the queen, then desired Clery to bring a decanter of water and a glass in case of need. Clery brought iced water, but the king immediately said that it might make the queen ill and asked for water without ice.

The queen, holding the little dauphin by the hand, came in first, followed by Mme. Elisabeth with Mme. Royale. All had learned the dreadful truth through the cries of the news venders under their windows. With floods of tears the queen threw herself into the king's arms and then attempted to draw him into his bedchamber, but he explained that he could receive them all only in the dining room, where the guards could watch them through the glass door. Clery closed it, and they could at least speak without being heard. The king sat down; the queen took her place at his left, with Mme. Elisabeth on the other side; the children were before him. All clung to him, and for some time only a burst of grief was manifest. At last the king spoke.

"He wept for us," says Mme. Royale in her narrative, "but not through fear of death. He related his trial to my mother, excusing the wretches who were about to put him to death. He then addressed religious exhortations to my brother. He especially commanded him to forgive those who were the cause of his death and gave him his blessing, as also to me."

The child was seen to raise his hand solemnly, the king having required him to take an oath that he would never seek to avenge his death, and the child did so.

During the last hours of his life Louis XVI seemed transfigured. His quiet and calm firmness, his truly Christian feelings of forgiveness toward his enemies, his faith, his resignation, are described with blended wonder and admiration by all who came near him.

The interview, so harrowing to all, had lasted nearly two hours, when, at a quarter past 10, the king rose decidedly, signifying to the weeping women and children that they must leave him to prepare for coming death. The queen entreated to be allowed to spend the night near him, but he firmly refused, saying that he must be alone and calm.

"I will see you tomorrow morning," he said.

"You promise this?" cried the queen.

"Yes, I promise; I will see you at 8 o'clock."

"Why not at 7?" cried the queen anxiously.

"Well, then, at 7. But now adieu!"

The word was uttered with such intense pathos that a fresh burst of grief followed, and Mme. Royale fainted at her father's feet. Clery flew to raise her, assisted by Mme. Elisabeth.

The king repeated, "Adieu! Adieu!" and broke away, taking refuge in his own bedchamber

ART OF GETTING "HUNG UP."

It Is Simple Enough to Get Credit if You Know How.

He was a past master in the science of getting trusted. Years of genteel poverty had made him proficient, and even when the cause was removed and poverty had given way to prosperity he continued the practice of getting "hung up" merely for the fun of the thing.

"I want to keep my hand in," he explained. "A man can get rusty in this business just as in any other, and no man knoweth the day or the hour when adversity and bustedness will come and he will need credit."

There was no effort on his part to keep his system a secret. On the contrary, nothing gave him keener pleasure than to display his skill before a crowd of admiring friends. He was walking up Broadway the other day with a man whom he had just met. The temptation to show off was too great to be resisted.

"I'll just bet you the price of the cigars," he proposed suddenly, "that I can get four of them without paying a cent."

"I presume you can," said the would be victim. "It's an even bet that you have some place along here where you stand in. You let me pick out the place where you are to get them and I'll take you up."

"All right," the expert answered. "You go ahead and pick out the shop. It doesn't matter to me where it is. One's as good as another."

The victim walked his companion from Twenty-third street to Forty-second before he dared to risk a chance, and then suddenly and without warning he turned him into a big hotel on the corner.

"Now get the cigars," he ordered.

The expert walked up to the stand, greeted the proprietor as if he had known him all his life and picked out four 15 cent straight cigars. One he passed to his friend, another he placed in his mouth, carefully biting the end off, and the other two he put in his pocket. All the time he was hunting through his pockets. After he had searched them all carefully and had even taken out his card case and examined the interior, he turned to the cigar man and, with only a moderate display of embarrassment, announced that he would have to pay him when he came in again. He had neglected to bring any money with him. "Why, certainly," said the cigar man. "Pay me any time you think of it."

"That's 60 cents you owe," said the expert when they had reached the street, "and I'll tell you how it's done.

"You thought that was such an old trick that I would not have the nerve to work it, didn't you? There's where you make a mistake. The old games, if they are played right, are the best ones always.

"The trouble is in playing them right. You would have made a botch of it at once. You would have professed great embarrassment, apologized profusely, fumbled through your pockets frantically and arouse the suspicions of the cigar dealer instantly. Did you notice how I did it? Betrayed only a gentlemanly embarrassment, didn't get unduly excited and made the dealer actually think that I was conferring a favor by letting him trust me for the cigars.

"You want to patronize them—that's what they want and expect. The moment you let them suspect that your embarrassment is more than temporary you are lost. I have other tricks, but none as effective as this old one. Go in and give a man your card with an I O U on it, and if you are brazen enough about it you can get what you want. He will be so dumfounded that he won't come to until you have gone."—New York Press.

Plum Pudding as the English Make It.

For English plum pudding clean, wash and dry a pound of currants; stone a pound of raisins. Mix the currants, raisins, a pound of suet, chopped fine, three-quarters of a pound of stale bread crumbs, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, half a pound of minced candied orange peel, a quarter of a pound of flour, half of a grated nutmeg. Beat 5 eggs; add to them half a pint of orange juice, then pour over the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack into greased small kettles or molds. This will make about 6 pounds. Boil 10 hours. Serve with hard sauce.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

Bound to Succeed.

"Why is it that Chumpley always buys another new gun at the opening of the game season?"

"Because the one he had the year before never killed anything."—Detroit Free Press.

Different Views of It.

Mamma—Now, Freddy, if you eat any of those cherries while I'm out, you'll catch it.

Freddy—Why, ma, are cherries contagious?—Chicago News.

Horrible Scenes.

When the expedition took Benin City, they found the altars covered with streams of dried human blood, the stench of which was too awful, the whole grass portion or the compounds simply reeking with it. In the corners of these compounds huge pits, 40 to 50 feet deep, were found filled with human bodies, dead and dying, and a few wretched captives were rescued alive.—"The Benin Massacre."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
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Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches on Christian Physical Power.

The Ty Lessons Drawn From the Story of Samson—The Proper and Improper Uses of Strength—Sanctified Muscles.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, in the following sermon, points out how giants in body and mind or soul ought to consecrate their powers to good and great purposes. The text is:

And Samson went down to Timnath.—Judges, xiv., 1.

There are two sides to the character of Samson. The one phase of his life, if followed into the particulars, would administer to the grotesque and mirthful; but there is a phase of his character fraught with lessons of solemn and eternal import. To these graver lessons we devote our sermon. This giant no doubt in early life gave evidence of what he was to be. It is almost always so. There were two Napoleons—the boy Napoleon and the man Napoleon—but both alike; two Howards, the boy Howard and the man Howard—but both alike; two Samsons—the boy Samson and the man Samson—but both alike. This giant was no doubt the hero of the playground, and nothing could stand before his exhibitions of youthful prowess. At 18 years of age he was betrothed to the daughter of a Philistine. Going down toward Timnath, a lion came upon him, and, although this young giant was weaponless, he seized the monster by the long mane and shook him as a hungry hound shakes a March hare, and made his bones crack, and left him by the wayside bleeding under the smiting of his fist and the grinding of his heel.

There he stands, looming up above other men, a mountain of flesh, his arms bunched with muscles that can lift the gate of a city, taking an attitude defiant of everything. His hair had never been cut, and it rolled down in seven great plaits over his shoulders, adding to his bulk, fierceness and terror. The Philistines want to conquer him, and therefore they must find out where the secret of his strength lies.

There is a dissolute woman living in the Valley of Sorek by the name of Delilah. They appoint her the agent in the case. The Philistines are secreted in the same building, and then Delilah goes to work and coaxes Samson to tell what is the secret of his strength. "Well," he says, "if you should take seven green withes, such as they fasten wild beasts with, and put them around me, I should be perfectly powerless." So she binds him with the seven green withes. Then she claps her hands and says: "They come—the Philistines!" and he walks as though they were no impediment. She coaxes him again, and says: "Now tell me the secret of this great strength?" and he replies: "If you should take some ropes that have never been used and tie me with them I should be just like other men." She ties him with the ropes, claps her hands, and shouts: "They come—the Philistines." He walks out as easily as he did before—not a single obstruction. She coaxes him again, and he says: "Now, if you should take these seven long plaits of hair, and by this house-loom weave them into a web, I could not get away." So the house-loom is rolled up, and the shuttle flies backward and forward, and the long plaits of hair are woven into the web. Then she claps her hands and says: "They come—the Philistines!" He walks out as easily as he did before, dragging a part of the loom with him.

But after awhile she persuaded him to tell the truth. He says: "If you should take a razor or shears and cut off this long hair, I should be powerless and in the hands of my enemies." Samson sleeps, and that she may not wake him up during the process of shearing, help is called in. You know that the barbers of the east have such a skillful way of manipulating the head to this very day that, instead of waking up a sleeping man, they will put a man wide awake sound asleep. I hear the blades of the shears grinding against each other, and I see the long locks falling off. The shears or razor accomplishes what green withes and new ropes and house-loom could not do. Suddenly she claps her hands and says: "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson!" He rouses up with a struggle, but his strength is all gone. He is in the hands of his enemies.

I hear the groans of the giant as they take his eyes out, and then I see him staggering on in his blindness, feeling his way as he goes on toward Gaza. The prison door is open, and the giant is thrust in. He sits down and puts his hand on the mill crank, which, with exhausting horizontal motion, goes day after day, week after week, month after month—work, work, work! The consternation of the world in captivity, his locks shorn, his eyes punctured, grinding corn in Gaza!

First of all behold in this giant of the text that physical power is not always an index of moral power. He was a huge man—the lion found it out; and the 3,000 men whom he slew found it out; yet he was the subject of petty revenges and out-giganted by low passion. I am far from throwing discredit upon physical stamina. There are those who seem to have great admiration for delicacy and sickliness of constitution. I never could see any glory in weak nerves or sick headache. Whatever effort in our day is made to make weak men and women more robust should have the favor of every good citizen as well as of every good Christian. Gymnastics may be positively religious.

Good people sometimes ascribe to a wicked heart what they ought to ascribe to a slow liver. The body and the soul are such near neighbors that they often catch each other's disease. Those who never saw a sick day, and who, like Hercules, show the giant in the cradle, have more to answer for than those who are the subjects of life-long infirmities. He who can lift twice as much as you can, and walk twice as far, and walk twice as long, will have a double account to meet in the judgment.

How often is it that you do not find physical energy indicative of spiritual power! If a clear head is worth more than one dizzy with perpetual vertigo—if muscles with the play of health in them are worth more than those drawn up in chronic "rheumatics"—if an eye quick to catch passing objects is better than one with vision dim and uncertain—then God will require of us efficiency just in proportion to what he has given us. Physical energy ought to be a type of moral power. We ought to have as good digestion of truth as we have capacity to assimilate food. Our spiritual hearing ought to be as good as our physical hearing. Our spiritual taste ought to be as clear as our tongue. Samsons in body, we ought to be giants in moral power.

But while you find a great many men who realize that they ought to use their money aright, and use their intelligence aright, how few men do we find aware of the fact that they ought to use their physical organism aright! With every thump of the heart there is something saying: "Work! work!" and, lest we should complain that we have no tools to work with, God gives us our hands and feet, with every knuckle, and with every joint, and with every muscle saying to us: "Lay hold and do something."

But how often is it that men with physical strength do not serve Christ! They are like a ship full manned and full rigged, capable of vast tonnage, able to endure all stress of weather, yet swinging idly at the docks, when these men ought to be crossing and and recrossing the great ocean of human suffering of sin with God's supplies of mercy. How often it is that physical strength is used in doing positive damage, or in luxurious ease, when, with sleeves rolled up and bronzed bosom, fearless of the shafts of opposition, it ought to be laying hold with all its might, and tugging away to lift up this sunken wreck of a world.

It is a most shameless fact that much of the business of the church and of the world must be done by those comparatively invalid. Richard Baxter, by reason of his diseases, all his days sitting in the door of the tomb, yet writing more than 100 volumes, and sending out an influence for God that will endure as long as the "Saints' Everlasting Rest." Edward Payson, never knowing a well day, yet how he preached, and how he wrote, helping thousands of dying souls like himself to "swim in a sea of glory!" And Robert McCheyne, a walking skeleton, yet you know what he did in Dundee, and how he shook Scotland with zeal for God. Philip Doddridge, advised by his friends, because of his illness, not to enter the ministry, yet you know what he did for the "rise and progress of religion" in the church and in the world.

Wilberforce was told by his doctors that he could not live a fortnight, yet at that very time entering upon philanthropic enterprises that demanded the greatest endurance and persistence. Robert Hall, suffering excruciations, so that often in his pulpit while preaching he would stop and lie down on a sofa, then getting up again to preach about Heaven, until the glories of the celestial city droppped on the multitude, doing more work, perhaps, than almost any well man in his day. Oh, how often it is that men with great physical endurance are not so great in moral and spiritual stature! While there are achievements for those who are bent all their days with sickness—achievements of patience, achievements of Christian endurance—I call upon men of health to-day, men of muscle, men of nerve, men of physical power, to devote themselves to the Lord. Giants in body, you ought to be giants in soul.

Behold, also, in the story of my text, illustration of the damage that strength can do if it be misguided. It seems to me that this man spent a great deal of his time in doing evil—this Samson of my text. To pay a bet which he had lost by guessing of his riddle he robs and kills thirty people. He was not only gigantic in strength, but gigantic in mischief, and a type of those men in all ages of the world who, powerful in body or mind, or any faculty of social position or wealth, have used their strength for iniquitous purposes.

It is not the small, weak men of the day who do the damage. These small men who go swearing and loafing about your stores and shops and banking houses, assailing Christ and the Bible and the church—they do not do the damage. They have no influence. They are vermin that you crush with your foot. But it is the giants of the day, the misguided giants, giants in physical power, or giants in mental acumen, or giants in social position, or giants in wealth, who do the damage. The men with sharp pens that stab religion and throw their poison all through our literature; the men who use the power of wealth to sanction iniquity, and bribe justice, and make truth and honor bow to their golden scepter. Misguided giants—look out for them! In the middle and latter part of the last century no doubt there were thousands of men in Paris and Edinburgh and London who hated God and blasphemed the name of the Almighty; but they did but little mischief—they were small men, insignificant men. Yet they were giants in those days.

Who can calculate the soul havoc of a Rousseau going on with a very enthusiasm of iniquity, with fiery imagination seizing upon all the impulsive natures of the day? or David Hume, who employed his life as a spider employs its summer, in spinning out silken webs to trap the unwary? or Voltaire, the most learned man of his day, marshaling a great host of skeptics and leading them out in the dark land of infidelity? or Gibbon, who showed an uncontrollable grudge against religion in his history of one of the most fascinating periods of the world's existence—the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"—a book in which, with all the splendors of his genius, he magnified the errors of Christian disciples, while, with a sparseness of notice that never can be forgiven, he treated of the Christian heroes of whom the world was not worthy?

Oh, men of stout physical health, men of great mental stature, men of high social position, men of great power of any sort, I want you to understand your power, and I want you to know that that power devoted to God will be a crown on earth, to you typical of a crown in Heaven; but misguided, bedraggled in sin, administrative of evil, God will thunder against you with His condemnation in the day when millionaire and pauper, master and slave, king and subject, shall stand side by side in the judgment; and money-bags, and judicial ermine, and royal robe shall be riven with the lightning.

Behold also how a giant may be slain! Delilah started the train of circumstances that pulled down the temple of Dagon about Samson's ears. And tens of thousands of giants have gone down to death and hell through the same impure fascinations. It seems to me that it is high time that pulpit and platform and printing-press speak out against the impurities of modern society. Fastidiousness and prudery say: Better not speak—you will rouse up adverse criticism; you will make worse what you want to make better; better deal in glittering generalities; the subject is too delicate for polite ears. But there comes a voice from Heaven overpowering the mincing sentimentalities of the day, saying: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins."

The trouble is that when people write or speak upon this theme they are apt to cover it up with the graces of belles-lettres, so that the crime is made attractive instead of repulsive. Lord Bryon in "Don Juan" adorns this crime until it smiles like a May queen. Michelet, the great French writer, covers it up with bewitching rhetoric until it glows like the rising sun, when it ought to be made loathsome as a smallpox hospital. There are to-day influences abroad which, if unresisted by the pulpit and the printing-press, will turn our modern cities into Sodom and Gomorrah, fit only for the storm of fire and brimstone that whelmed the cities of the plain.

You who are seated in your Christian homes, compassed by moral and religious restraints, do not realize the gulf of iniquity that bounds you on the north and the south and the east and west. While I speak there are tens of thousands of men and women going over the awful plunge of an impure life; and while I cry to God for mercy upon their souls, I call upon you to marshal in the defense of your homes, your church and your nation. There is a banqueting hall that you have never described. You know all about the feast of Ahasuerus, where a thousand lords sat. You know all about Belshazzar's carousal, where the blood of the murdered king spurted into the faces of the banqueters. You may know of the scene of riot and wassail, when there was set before Esopus one dish of food that cost $400,000. But I speak now of a different banqueting hall. Its roof is fretted with fire. Its door is tasselated with fire. Its chalices are chased with fire. Its song is a song of fire. Its walls are buttresses of fire. Solomon refers to it when he says: "Her guests are in the depths of hell."

Behold also in this giant of the text and in the giant of our own century that great physical power must crumble and expire. The Sampson of the text long ago went away. He fought the Philistines. He could fight anything, but death was too much for him. He may have required a longer grave and a broader grave; but the tomb nevertheless was his terminus.

If, then, we are to be compelled to go out of this world, where are we to go? This body and soul must soon part. What shall be the destiny of the former I know—dust to dust. But what shall be the destiny of the latter? Shall it rise into the companionship of the white-robed, whose sins Christ has slain? or will it go down among the unbelieving, who tried to gain the world and save their souls, but were swindled out of both? Blessed be God, we have a Champion! He is so styled in the Bible; a Champion who has conquered death and hell, and He is ready to fight all our battles from the first to the last. "Who is this that cometh from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah, mighty to save?" If we follow in the wake of that Champion death has no power and the grave no victory. The worst man trusting in Him shall have his dying pangs alleviated and his future illumined.

In the light of this subject I want to call your attention to a fact which may not have been rightly considered by five men in all the world, and that is the fact that we must be brought into judgment for the employment of our physical organism. Shoulder, brain, hand, foot—we must answer in judgment for the use we have made of them. Have they been used for the elevation of society or for its depression? In proportion as our arm is strong and our step elastic will our account at last be intensified. Thousands of sermons are preached to invalids. I preach this morning to stout men and healthful women. We must give to God an account for the right use of this physical organism.

These invalids have comparatively little to account for, perhaps. They could not lift 20 pounds. They could not walk half a mile without sitting down to rest. In preparation of this subject I have said to myself, how shall I account to God in judgment for the use of a body which never knew one moment of real sickness? Rising up in judgment, standing beside men and women who had only little physical energy, and yet consumed that energy in a conflagration of religious enthusiasm, how will we feel abashed?

Oh, men of the strong arm, and the stout heart, what use are you making of your physical forces? Will you be able to stand the test of that day when we must answer for the use of every talent, whether it were a physical energy, or a mental acumen, or a spiritual power?

The day approaches, and I see one who in this world was an invalid, and as she stands before the throne of God to answer she says: "I was sick all my days. I had but very little strength, but I did as well as I could in being kind to those who were more sick and more suffering." And Christ will say: "Well done, faithful servant."

And then a little child will stand before the throne, and she will say: "On earth I had a curvature of the spine, and I was very weak, and I was very sick: but I used to gather flowers out of the wildwood and bring them to my sick mother, and she was comforted when she saw the sweet flowers out of the wildwood. I didn't do much, but I did something." And Christ shall say, as he takes her up in His arms and kisses her: "Well done, well done, thy faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." What, then, will be said to us—we to whom the Lord gave physical strength and continuous health?

I said to an old Scotch minister, who was one of the best friends I ever had: "Doctor, did you ever know Robert Pollock, the Scotch poet, who wrote 'The Course of Time?'" "Oh, yes," he replied, "I knew him well; I was his classmate." And then the doctor went on to tell me how that the writing of "The Course of Time" exhausted the health of Robert Pollock, and he expired. It seems as if no man could have such a glimpse of the day for which other days were made as Robert Pollock had, and long survive that glimpse. In the description of that day he says, among other things:

Begin the woe, ye woods, and tell it to the doleful winds,
And doleful winds wail to the howling hills,
And howling hills mourn to the dismal vales,
And dismal vales sigh to the sorrowing brooks,
And sorrowing brooks weep to the weeping stream,
And weeping stream awake the groaning deep;
Ye heavens, great archway of the universe, put sackcloth on;
And ocean, robe thyself in garb of widowhood,
And gather all thy waves into a groan, and utter it.
Long, loud, deep, piercing, dolorous, immense,
The occasion asks it, Nature dies, and angels come to lay her in her grave.

What Robert Pollock saw in prophetic dream you and I will see in positive reality—the judgment! the judgment!

A Bishop's Hat.

The late Lord Ailesbury was standing bareheaded in a well-known hatter's shop in Piccadilly while his hat was being ironed. A bishop—who, being still alive, has not reached his turn for posthumous anecdotes, and must consequently be nameless—entered the shop in full attire, and seeing Lord Ailesbury bareheaded, mistook him for a shopman. Taking off his own head-covering, the bishop said: "I want to know if you have a hat like this?" Lord Ailesbury surveyed the hat and its owner, and turned on his heel with the curt remark: "No, I haven't; and if I had, I'd be hung before I'd wear it."—London Realm.

Drink.

What shall we do when we feel downhearted? Drink, says some one. Drinking will make us laugh, perhaps, for awhile, but not the next morning. The laughter it causes is like the sparkle or the foam of the liquor itself—it soon grows stale.—Rev. Charles Wood, Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Uselessness.

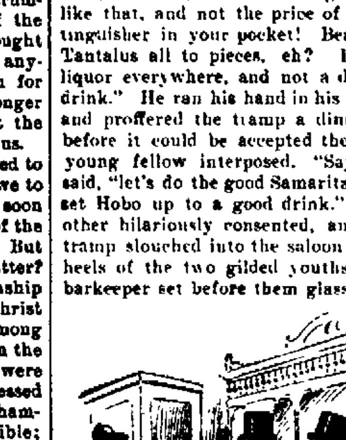
A man has lived for his own final and best interests when he has lived for those around him.—Rev. James H. Franklin, Baptist, Richmond, Va.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE DRUNKARD'S SERMON.

It Was Addressed to Two Gilded Youths Before a Saloon Bar.

It was growing late. The tide of humanity that earlier in the evening had ebbed and flowed through the streets of the great city had swept onward, leaving the strange and almost appalling sense of desolation that comes when the noises of the town are hushed. The electric lights flared unnoted on the corners, the street cars passed at farther intervals, now and then a night worker hurried by, his footsteps ringing out loud and clear in the stillness. In front of a saloon whose lights shone out bright and ruddy across the pavement stood a tramp, unshorn, ragged, dirty, disgusting. He watched with envious eyes the men who passed in and out through the swinging doors, and then he turned his eyes toward two young fellows in evening dress, who were coming down the street toward him. They had been drinking deeply, and they stopped before the saloon door and looked curiously at him. "By Jove," said one, "think of having a thirst like that, and not the price of an extinguisher in your pocket! Beats old Tantalus all to pieces, eh? Liquor, liquor everywhere, and not a drop to drink." He ran his hand in his pocket and proffered the tramp a dime, but before it could be accepted the other young fellow interposed. "Say," he said, "let's do the good Samaritan, and set Hobo up to a good drink." The other hilariously consented, and the tramp slouched into the saloon at the heels of the two gilded youths. The barkeeper set before them glasses and



"GENTLEMEN," HE SAID.

liquors, and with a hand that shook the tramp poured out a brimming glass and raised it to his lips. "Stop," cried one of the young men, drunkenly, "make us a speech. It is poor liquor that doesn't unloosen a man's tongue." The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through his blood he straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all his rags and dirt could not obscure. "Gentlemen," he said, "I look to-night at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in a world of men. I, too, once had home, and friends, and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the wine cup, and, Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolve, and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire, and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised their beautiful wings, and, at last, strangled them that I might be tortured with their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All, all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink." The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors pushed open and shut to again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone.—N. O. Picayune.

ALCOHOL IN TYPHOID FEVER.

Figures That Prove Its Use Was Almost Surely Fatal.

To those who recommend the use of brandy in fever cases we present the record of some of the most eminent English physicians. The time was, and that not so long ago, when the treatment was about as fatal as the disease.

In 1864 Prof. W. T. Gairdner, of Glasgow, writing to the Lancet, gave his experience as follows:

Fever cases treated.	Average of wine and spirits to each.	Mortality per cent.
1,829	34 oz.	17.69
395	2¾ oz.	11.93
212	none	1 death only.

These were mostly typhus cases, but the rationale, so far as alcohol is concerned, is the same as in typhoid.

At the British Medical association in 1879 Prof. H. McNaughton Jones gave particulars of 340 cases of typhus, typhoid and simple fever:

	Cases.	Deaths.	Mortality per cent.
Given brandy	58	19	32.7
Given claret	51	2	3.9
Given no alcohol	231	4	1.7

Dr. Knox Bond writes to the Lancet (November 25, 1893), giving his experience of typhus at the Liverpool fever hospital. He says: "As a resident for some years in the fever hospitals, my views of the value of alcohol in fever underwent, solely as a result of the experience there gained, entire modification. The conviction became forced upon my mind that in no case in which it was used did benefit to the patient ensue; that in a proportion of cases its use was distinctly hurtful, and that in a small but appreciable number of cases the resultant harm was sufficient to tilt the balance as against the recovery of the patient."

In plain terms, alcohol tended to the destruction of the patients. Dr. Bond's figures are:

	No. of cases	No. of deaths
Given alcohol	71	18
Given no alcohol	309	15
	380	33

The "Fanatical" Reformer.

It is said of William Lloyd Garrison that when a friend chided him for his intemperance of speech his answer was: "I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice. On this subject I do not wish to speak or write with moderation. I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard." These are the men who make themselves to be heard; men who refuse to exchange a question of duty for one of expediency. They are apt to receive criticism from the generation in which they live. They get their praise from the generations that follow.—United Presbyterian.

SOCIAL DRINKING.

Speech of Sir James Haslett, Member of Parliament.

Sir James Haslett, member of parliament for Belfast, speaking at a meeting recently held in London presided over by the present archbishop of Canterbury, gave the following important testimony, which we commend to the statesmen and public men of the United States:

"My lord bishop, it is with great pleasure that I rise to propose that the best thanks of this meeting be given to you for presiding on this occasion. I think you are the right man in the right place. The church must lead if we are to have a healthy influence in society. As a stranger amongst you, I have had very great pleasure in hearing all that has been said in regard to total abstinence. I may say that I drank it in from my mother's breast I have never tasted drink. And, what possibly is not an easy matter, I have never offered it to others. The greatest difficulty we have is in the social intercourse of life—to entertain publicly, as a public man, without drinking. So strong are social habits that you have raised against you all the weapons that satire and evil communication can possibly find. You are called 'mean' and 'niggardly' and a hundred other things. I think, my lord, that the change must come from the women. They must act as a lever in this matter, though I do not know very well how they are to do it. It was one of my duties as the mayor of Belfast to entertain the representative of royalty, and it was a difficulty with me how I could do it without drink. Unfortunately, the lord lieutenant dropped upon me just the week after I was appointed. That difficulty was greater, I think, than I might have been able to withstand; but I had then my wife with me, and she said: 'Well, you had better resign your office.' We carried it through as best we could. I trust that the recollection of that may still brighten her life in the other world. But it is the difficulty of social life that you must seek to unravel. You cannot do it by legislation. I am bound to say that when I waited upon the lord lieutenant and told him about my difficulty he said: 'My dear fellow, I would only spit upon you if you sacrificed your principles.' Lord Londonderry was too much of a gentleman to seek that I should in any way lower myself, and I felt, as an old Sabbath school teacher, working amongst the young and addressing meetings all my life, that if I had then put drink on the table I would have sacrificed all that I had ever done. My lord bishop, it is not an easy thing to act thus. I have passed through a recent election, and my bitterest enemies were those who sold drink. It has been said in Ireland that the readiest way to a man's intelligence is through his stomach. It is wonderful how kindly we are disposed after we get our dinner. It has unquestionably an immense influence, and there is a large class in our country of whom it may be said that the readiest way to their intelligence is through a glass of beer or spirits. You have that to fight against. During my recent contest, and during a contest ten years ago, I never had at the election committee meetings one drop of strong drink. If we cannot carry an election without it, then, in God's name, let us surrender."

HE SAW HIMSELF.

Why the Town Drunkard Resolved to Reform.

"You must excuse me, gentlemen, for I cannot drink anything," said a man who was known to the entire town as a drunkard.

"This is the first time you ever refused a drink," said an acquaintance. "The other day you were hustling around after a cocktail, and, in fact, you even asked me to set 'em up."

"That's very true, but I'm a very different man now."

"Preachers had hold of you?"

"No sir, no one has said a word to me."

"Well, then, what has caused the change?"

"I'll tell you; after leaving you the other day I kept on hustling after a cocktail, as you call it, until I met a party of friends. When I left them I was about half drunk. To a man of my temperament a half drunk is a miserable condition, for the desire for more is so strong that he forgets his self-respect in his effort to get more drink. I remembered that there was half a pint of whisky at home which had been purchased for medical purposes. Just before reaching the gate I heard a voice in the garden, and, looking over the fence, I saw my little son and daughter playing. 'Now you be ma,' said the boy, 'and I'll be pa. Now you sit here and I'll come in drunk. Wait, now, till I fill my bottle.'

"He took a bottle, ran away and filled it with water. Pretty soon he returned, and, entering the playhouse, nodded idiotically at the girl and sat down without saying anything. The girl looked up from her work and said:

"'James, why do you do this way?'

"'Wizzer way?' he replied.

"'Gettin' drunk.'

"'Who's drunk?'

"'You are, an' you promised me when the baby died that you wouldn't drink any more. The children are almost ragged and we haven't anything to eat hardly, but you still throw your money away. Don't you know you are breaking my heart?'

"I hurried away. The action was too lifelike. I could think of nothing during the day but those little children playing in the garden. You must excuse me, gentlemen, I cannot drink again."—Iowa Endeavorer.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

The skeleton in many a closet is a long-necked bottle.—National Temperance Advocate.

You have only one way of informing the government of the fact that you are a temperance man—by your vote.—Solid Facts.

A handsome drinking fountain is being placed in the city hall square by the Junior Christian Endeavor society of Winnipeg, Man., as a contribution to the cause of temperance.

Prohibition is proving itself a terrible power in this country, and the need of an active moneyed organization to combat it is being felt each day.—Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular.

The devil has been manufacturing excuses for 6,000 years, and he would be a mighty poor devil who could not manufacture a lot of lies in that time to uphold the liquor traffic.—Omaha Christian Advocate.

The habit of drinking water in moderate quantities between meals contributes to health, and indicates the fact that those who visit health resorts for the purpose of imbibing the waters of mineral springs might profit by staying at home and drinking more water and less whisky.—The Family Doctor.

At the international temperance congress at Brussels Dr. Maharin Viege declared that alcohol was a factor of mortality almost as important as tuberculosis. A few years ago the president of the British Medical association, Dr. Long-Fox, declared that alcohol carried off more than cancer and tuberculosis combined.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

THE OLD YEAR

Farewell, Old Year, we walk no more together;
I catch the sweetness of thy latest sigh
And crowned with yellow brake and withered heather,
I see thee stand beneath this cloudy sky.

Here, in the dim light of a gray December,
We part in smiles, and yet we met in tears.
Watching thy chilly dawn, I well remember
I thought thee saddest born of all the years.

I knew not then what precious gifts were hidden
Under the mist that veiled thy path from sight.
I knew not then that joy would come unbidden
To make thy closing hours divinely bright.

I only saw the dreary clouds unbroken,
I only heard the plash of icy rain;
And in that winter gloom, I found no token
To tell me that the sun would shine again.

O dear Old Year, I wronged a Father's kindness:
I would not trust Him with my load of care.
I stumbled on in weariness and blindness,
And lo! He blessed me with an answered prayer.

Good-by, kind Year! We walk no more together,
But here in happiness we part,
And, from thy wreath of faded fern and heather,
I take some sprays and wear them on my heart.

—Sunday Magazine.

BACKWARD AND FORWARD.

The Making Anew of the Old Resolution.

It is not the teaching of Christianity alone, but equally that of civilization and culture, which bids us look backward and observe the imperfection behind us, and then forward to contrive how the future can be made more useful and successful than the past. Every new invention, every fresh application of familiar principles to untried uses, every mile of new railway, and every virgin acre of prairie wheat is humanity's confession that the past is not good enough, and that we are resolved the future shall be richer in happiness and profit. It is only rude barbarism that is satisfied with that which is behind, and looks forward to nothing better in the future.

The year ends with a festival that looks backward and forward. Christmas rests on the promises of the old prophets of Judaism, but its Child is born the Prophet and King of a new dispensation. Christmas tells us that the religion of the future, as well as of the past, beckons us forward. The old year is out, and a new year of clearer light and fresher hope has come in. Christ looked forward. His religion always asks: What improvement can be made for the race? What is each soul's inner life? The civilization inspired by Christianity keeps ever in view the ideal of a perfect society under a perfect government, only because Christianity itself first sets before each soul its highest standard in the life of Jesus Christ and the character of God Himself; and it ever cries to the dissatisfied heart: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." And so it bids us look back at the end of the year and count up our regrets, and look forward at the beginning of the year and note down our better resolutions.

What else is Christianity but this, the conscious aspiration of the soul to fulfill in the spiritual sphere the perfectness of the individual, even as civilization would perfect the race in the intellectual and material spheres? As Christians, it is our longing first, to have that perfect mind in ourselves which was in Christ Jesus; and it is our further longing that the whole world may be controlled by this same longing. What we shall seek, then, on the New Year is to correct the failings of the year past, to gain the complete Christly character, and to do what we can through the church to bring the whole world to Christ.

Is the new resolution of the new year, then, nothing more than the old resolution once more repeated? Nothing more. The new resolution is new only in that it is made anew. It is only one more step forward added to those already made. Only by the repeated effort of hand or mind, made in the same way, do we earn, at last, the easy habit in labor or study; and it is the repeated resolution, the old good one made over and over again every morning, every Sabbath, every New Year, which finally fruits in the noble life. It is enough, then, that we once more ask the divine help that we may this year follow closer to our Master's steps, and that we may multiply the fellowship of His disciples.—N. Y. Independent.

THE MINISTRY OF JOY.

We Help Others by Adding to Their Wholesome Pleasures.

We are constantly reminded in sermons and other moral discussions that sorrow has an important ministry in human life, and that the discipline of suffering refines and elevates human character. This is all true, but it is also true that there is a blessed ministry of joy, and that pure and sweet human happiness may do much for the enrichment of character. Every day you see men and women—and, what is sadder, little children—who would blossom out like a bush under the genial warmth and light of May, if only they could have a little of the sunshine of prosperity. The tree rooted more firmly in the earth because its exposed position brings the full stress of every wintry blast upon it, has become one of the commonplaces of pulpit illustration; but if that tree had to contend with wintry blasts throughout the year, it would be destitute of foliage and fruit. It is the genial warmth and sunshine that makes it realize its purpose. And human life is not different. It takes a measure of joy, of wholesome delight in the experiences of life, to make human beings what it is in them to be. The doleful philosopher has had his way too long. There is another teaching that is equally true. We bless people by adding to the measure of their wholesome joys.—Boston Watchman.

Subordinating Desire.

Desire is the basis and cause of all our wrong doing—the desire to have what we should leave alone. It is simply the story of Adam and Eve and the serpent over again. But should we blot out our desire? Not by any means; for upon desire pivots the growth of civilization. With the first human hunger society began its march forward out of barbarism. What we should do is to subordinate our desires to the spiritual sides of our nature.—Rev. T. Schaufarber.

God in Nature.

It is impossible to walk across so much as a road of the natural earth, with mind unagitated and rightly poised, without receiving strength from some stone, flower, leaf, or sound, nor without a sense as of a dew falling on you out of the sky.—Samuel Johnson.

The man who can get good out of a good book already has some good in him.

OLD AND NEW.

The Year That Has Gone and the One Before Us.

Dear old year!—it has become one of a glorious multitude—years concerning which volumes have been written, and which are lauded in history. It has already made acquaintance with the years of the world in its youth. It has joined the years that saw Noah and Abraham and Moses; the years that held the Pharaohs and Cyrus and Alexander and Alaric. Like its predecessors, the past year, too, with its high purposes, lofty resolves, strange mysteries, its lost causes and its hopeless failures, has taken its place in the echo-land of the past. Future poets will sing of it, future theorists will determine its proper station in the great progress of events, and future novelists will make pictures of its interior life at which the next generation will smile.

But none the less we may tenderly cherish reminiscences of the year that has gone. Now there enters another. Most of us have a welcome for the coming year. Not unnaturally we find a never-failing charm in beginnings. A new volume, a new home, a new place in which to pitch life's moving tent, an unexplored territory—are full of wonderful, many of them of grand, possibilities. We have had losses in the past, and we think feelingly upon them; but it is a long lane that has no turning; and here this newly set-up milestone may be the turn that leads to something better, if not to fortune. Few of us get over seeking and expecting to find the rainbow and the pot of gold. For one thing, we have not done quite right in the past—far from it. We have not lived up to the measure of our privileges, we have been weak when strength was needed, idle when we should have toiled, despairing when we should have girded ourselves with courage. Now we hear the voice that spoke to the prophet by the Red sea, and it says: "Go forward!" We are faint, but the new year will see us still pursuing. There may be hindrances and hard places before us, but He who has been our strength will not desert us in the hour of our sore need. After all, that is the grandest and noblest experience which, acquired through a Father's discipline, shall rise superior to adversities and gather its laurels from the Mount of Eternal Rest.

Nor let us forget that to a great extent we have it in our power to make our new year happy or not, for ourselves and our friends. Remembering that we are sons and daughters of the Most High, let us show bright, brave faces to the world and to circumstances. Since trouble and disaster are essentially transient, and in our essence and being we are of the immortals, let us not go about with heavy complaints; let us rather do our best, and hold to our belief in God, in His care, His wisdom, His love. Let us waste no time in mourning over past errors, but rather let us find what the Master has for us to do, and do it. So will the new year be to us, in whatever place it finds us, a benediction, a gift, an ivory palace, where our eyes shall see the King in His beauty, and whence we shall behold the land that for some of us is not very far off.—Christian Work.

SPEAR POINTS.

Sharp and Pithy Sayings from the Ram's Horn Columns.

No sacrifice is bitter when sweetened by love.

The mistakes of Moses were made in America.

If our eyes were brighter, the stars would be brighter.

It takes both grace and grit to bear disappointment well.

To profess Christ is a challenge to the world, not a defense.

A wise man's mistakes are the capital of his experience.

Disposition is the mint that coins our comforts or their counterfeits.

Your ideal may easily become your idol, unless your ideal is Christ.

Vice either hides or draws its sword as soon as virtue shows her face.

Whoever kicks over a lie will find a big brood of others hiding under it.

"To err is human." That is sound doctrine; nor is it hard to live up to.

We must have both wisdom and knowledge to get much benefit out of either.

The man who will do good as often as he has opportunity will be busy every day.

The commonest kind of cheerful giver is the one who gives nothing but good advice.

When we cannot do as we would, it will smooth the jolts to be willing to do as we should.

The ox standing idle in the shade has more trouble with the flies than the one wearing the yoke.

One trouble with the world is that there are so many people in it who are content to drift down stream.

Principles Rather Than Rules.

Rules are good, but principles are better. Rules may contradict, confuse; principles are constant, consistent. To live by rule is too often to miss the nobler mastery, the mental and moral developing of principle. To live by principle is to be led to the best rules. When Jesus spoke of going two miles with the one who asked for one mile's companionship, of giving the extra cloak, of turning the other cheek, he was not laying down rules, but lifting up principles. Washing the disciples' feet, and bidding us do "as" He did, was not a rule, but a principle; otherwise it could only be an oriental idiom, whereas now it is a universal idea. Given the idea, the idiom will follow. The greater involves the less. Principle is prophetic, genetic, dynamic. Love will take care of politeness, for it is its heart, and the heart vitalizes the hands; but rules of etiquette and deportment are no guarantee of love.—S. S. Times.

How True Progress Is Made.

Nothing is more deplorable than the shallow optimism that pictures this world as sailing over summer seas to blessed isles, if only men would believe it to be so. Our true progress does not come in that way. It is rather a steadfast and courageous beating up against tempestuous winds and rugged seas, now to this side and now to that of the straight line we fain would follow; sometimes losing on this tack, sometimes only holding our own upon the other, but gaining on the whole; not able to see it always, except as day after day observation of our relation to the steadfast things above shows it to us.—Edward M. Chapman.

"It Doth Not Yet Appear."

The molten bronze may be steadily filling the mold of the statue, yet it will take on hardly a line of the real beauty of the design until the mold is full. Our perfect life will appear suddenly; yet there is a continual preparation for it, of which we, in our self-depreciation, are not conscious.

Transforming Power.

See how God transforms a bit of black slime, soot, sand and water into a diamond; a gritty seed into a bush of flowers; a cloud of vapor into a royal couch for the setting sun! What can He not make of the humblest lot in life?—Homiletic Review.

FACTS AND FASHIONS.

How They Are Responsible For Poultry Absurdities.

In these days of keen competition and transient novelty, when the efforts of a large proportion, though fortunately not all, of the fancy seem for the time being to be concentrated either upon producing mongrel strains or attempting, if one might use the term, to buffoon each and every established variety which has the misfortune to come under their notice, it is a matter almost for serious apprehension that old and well tried favorites, which in the past have not been found wanting, are becoming temporarily scarcer, both in the exhibition pen and utility yard. I say temporarily, because it is my firm belief that the poultry world, after its attack of yellow fever has subsided, will again return to the knowledge that mongrelism does not necessarily mean utility, and that but little credit, if any, attaches to the process of color feeding.

Meanwhile it is a matter for congratulation that here and there through out the country genuine fanciers are to be found, who glory in preserving purity of breed and can look back with pardonable pride on the many years of patient effort which have resulted in success, and that, too, without the aid of chemicals or dyes. To this quarter by and by we shall be constrained to look for salvation when the craze for buff—or should I say orange tinted—birds has exterminated blood in the yards of the professional dealers and of general public alike. The present tendency among a section of the fancier community to breed for novelty alone is, moreover, indirectly responsible for much disappointment and discouragement of younger fanciers. Those who thrust upon the public so called breeds, manufactured forsooth in a couple of years at most by the promiscuous intermixing of three or four established varieties, in the vain hope of thereby producing a variety which will combine the good qualities alone of all four, forget that there are two great laws which, turn where we may, present themselves thoughout the domain of nature.

These laws are, first, that the progeny of mongrels is to a large extent sterile when interbreeding is attempted and, second, that the products of crossbreeds invariably tend to throw back, even if again crossed with pure blood. Among nations the same laws apply and any one who has been in our West Indian colonies cannot fail to have been impressed with the sterility of quadroons and octoroons and will have met with plenty of instances of black offspring from white parents whose genealogical trees have not been quite clear of black branches.

For the manufacture of even the semblance of a new variety capable of transmitting its likeness with any degree of certainty decades are required, nor can it be done in a few seasons without resorting to such inbreeding as leads to sterility, and I would commend the above to the consideration of all who hanker after new breeds or believe that even utility strains can be turned out with rapidity. This must not, however, be taken to be a sweeping condemnation of buff breeds in general. By all means let us have Buff Rocks or Buff Wyandottes, etc., provided they conform strictly to the types of Rocks, Wyandottes, etc., in general points, differing little except in color. Such require no alien blood for their manufacture and are but subvarieties or sports from the parent species, precisely as a new color may arise in seedling chrysanthemums or pansies, but until the new subvarieties are capable of breeding true to their own points and color it behooves the poultry club and other powerful societies to decline to form separate classifications for them at shows.

Speaking of exhibiting brings us to another and most important question affecting buffs in particular—viz, as to the legality of color feeding. There can scarcely be a doubt in the mind of any true fancier that to dye feathers by feeding with color is no more creditable than to apply the dye externally, nor is it easy to see what satisfaction a successful exhibitor who follows this practice can derive in wresting a prize from his less fortunate but more honest rival, who scorns to convert what should be a buff bird into an orange one by artificial means.

Fashion in the poultry world has been responsible not only for many absurdities, but by emphasizing with one hand some trivial detail in a breed, such as lobe or comb, has with the other destroyed more serviceable qualities.

Minorca fanciers, for instance, are surely discovering that the fashion of breeding chiefly for comb is not only depriving their favorites of their well earned reputation for laying, but in making the breed more delicate. Again, the followers of modern game are beginning to see many good qualities in the neglected old English breed which for many years had escaped their notice, while we have yet to discover the table bird to eclipse the game Dorking.

Let us not, therefore, give way to the present temptation to don yellow spectacles or forget that there are in existence such sterling breeds as Hamburgs, Andalusians and Brahmas, not to mention several others which in points of utility or fancy will give their patrons as much if not more satisfaction than many of the more complex and therefore less stable productions of late seasons, bearing in mind that color alone will not impart utility, and that the more numerous are the factors employed in crossing the less likely will the resulting offspring be to possess and perpetuate all the good attributes of the various progenitors.—H. B Greene, M. D., in Poultry.

As cold weather comes on see that the inside of the poultry quarters are papered and whitewashed and that all cracks and crevices are closed up.

One decided advantage with the small flocks is that each individual can be given better attention.

She Was Shocked.

"You never need tell me anything about the gallantry of southern gentlemen again!" exclaimed Miss Twitters.

"What's the matter?"

"Well, I heard two colonels or majors or something talking, and after awhile one of them said to the other, 'Let's go and lick her.' And the other replied, 'Don't care if I do.' So off they went to thrash some poor, helpless woman. Just think of it!"

And Miss Twitters could not understand what there was about such brutality to make her escort laugh so immoderately.—New York World.

Paean to the Pumpkin.

How dear to our hearts is the old yellow pumpkin when orchards are barren of stuffing for pies, when peaches and apples have both been a failure and berries of no kind have greeted our eyes! How fondly we turn to the fruit of the cornfield—the fruit that our children are taught to despise—the old yellow pumpkin, the mud covered pumpkin, the big bellied pumpkin that makes such good pies!—Harrisburg News.

Refutation.

Knowall—No two men think alike.

Guyer—Pooh! Widows remarry.—New York Journal.

FRUIT HOUSE HOLIDAY PRICES

For Christmas, 1897.

The holidays will soon be with us as in former years. We have anticipated the wants of our customers, and in consequence have laid in a large supply of Christmas and New Year's goods. The times have affected the prices of a great many goods, and holiday goods are about the same as last season. But groceries are some cheaper, especially Rio Coffee, which is four cents lower. The very best Golden Rio, now selling at 12½c lb. Fair Rio, price 10c lb.

Not much change in Sugars. Granulated, 5½c lb; Coffee A., 5c lb.

Our holiday goods consist of imported Toys, Drums, Dolls, and German Albums, all the latest styles, at 50, 75c and $1.00 each. Extra nice at $1.25 each. Rich Bohemian Vases, high color and all styles, at 20c, 25c, 30c, 75c and $1.25 each. Smoking Sets, pretty styles to suit the most fastidious 50c, 75c and extra fine $1.00. Small toys for the little ones, in an endless variety, such as Firemen, Hook and Ladder, Express Wagons, Drivers, Locomotives, Trains of Cars, Hay Horses, Cups and Saucers, Tea, Coffee and Dinner Sets, Jumping Jacks, Birds, Lions, Wolves, Tigers, Cats, Elephants, Guns, Swords, and many other pretty toys for the little ones. Also Christmas Trees and Christmas Tree Candles. Trees we sell at 15, 25c, 40 and 75c for extra large ones. Christmas tree candles are very cheap this year, cheaper than they have ever been before. This year we will sell them at 7c per box, all sizes. Last year the price was 9c per box.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

The toy candies and all varieties, such as animals and fruits, we are selling at 15c per pound. Pure Stick Candy, 8c lb. Pure French Mixed Candy, 7c lb. French Bon Bons at 10c and 15c lb. French Chocolates 15c. Very Best, 20c lb. Cinnamon Imperials and Jelly Beans 10c lb. Kisses 10c lb. Gum Drops, 8c lb.

We have a large assortment of nuts; please all who favor us with a call.

COFFEES DOWN.

The Best Rio in Market, 12½c lb. — Good Rio 10c lb.
The Best Roasted Rio in Market 15c lb. — Old Government Java, Green, 25c lb.
Old Government Java, Roasted, 30c lb. — Best Mocha, Green, 25c lb.
Best Roasted Mocha, 35c lb.

SUGARS.

Best Granulated, 5½c lb. — Choice Yellow Extra, 4½c lb.
Standard A., 5c lb. — Choice Yellow Ext a, 3¾c lb.
Cut Loaf and Powdered, 5½c lb.

TEAS.

There is little change in Teas if any. They are some higher, but not enough to change our quotations. Our immense trade in Teas keeps up for the simple reason we are bound to hold our reputation for selling all goods at the lowest possible price.

We purchase direct from the importers and sell direct to our customers, thereby saving them the price of the middle man, which is at least 10c to 60c lb.

Good Young Hyson, 20c lb — Extra good 30c
Very best Young Hyson, 50c lb. — Gunpowder, good, 30c, best, 50c.
Japan Tea, 30c and best 50c lb — Best Imperial and English Breakfast, 50c lb
Tea Dust, 1-lb package, 15c — Oolong Black, best, 50c lb

SYRUPS AND MOLASSES.

Best Golden Drips, 30c gallon. Good New Orleans, 45c gallon. Extra Nice, 35c gallon. Rich Yellow Sorghum, 30c gallon. Maple Syrup best Vermont, 80c gallon.

OILS ALL KINDS.

Harness Oil, 50c gallon. Neatsfoot Oils, 70. Boiled and Raw Linseed Oils, 50c gallon. Fish Oil, 60c. Castor and Lard Oil, 70c gallon.

CALIFORNIA DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS.

California Peaches, nice, 10c lb — California Peaches, 3 lb cans, 15c can
California Prunes, good, 7c lb — California Apricots, 15c can
California Apricots, 10c lb — California Green Gages 12½c can
California Prunes, best, 10c lb — California Egg Plums, 12c can

FOR CHRISTMAS CAKE.

Leghorn Citron, per lb, 12½c — Shelled Almonds, per lb, 35c
Zante Currants, per lb, 7c — Seedless Raisins, per lb, 12½c
Layer Raisins, per lb 10c — Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb, 10c
Soft Shelled Almonds per quart 10 — Brazil Nuts, per quart, 10c
Best Filberts, per quart, 10 — English Walnuts, per quart, 10
Mixed Nuts, per quart 10 — Texas Pecans, per quart, 10

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Artistic Cigars 65c box. — Home Made Cigars, $1.00 to $1.50 box.
Boys' Delight [illegible] box — Royal [illegible] box
Pearl Beauty, 70c box — Flor D Aurora 75c box.
Battle Ax Plug, 25c lb — Horse Shoe plug, 45c lb
J. T. Plug, 35c lb — Briar Pipe, 30c lb
Pay Car Fine Cut … — Extra Choice Fine Cut, 40c lb
Durham Smoking, 45c lb — Sweet Competitor, 18c lb
Mail Pouch, 35c lb.

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL USE ONLY.

Sweet Catawba, 70c gallon — Kummell, $1.50 gallon
Port and Sherry, 80c gallon — Scotch Ale, Imported, 28c bottle
California Muscatel, 80c gallon — Wines, all grades, bottled, 25c
California Angelica, 80c gallon — Gin, per gallon, $1.75
Whiskies—$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.50

CARPETS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUM, CHINESE & JAPANESE MATTING, LACE CURTAINS & PORTIERES

This whole corner room is set apart for these goods, and a most excellent assortment we have. Our Fall and Winter supplies are now laid in at extremely low prices.

We are selling a most elegant Rag Carpet, at 20c per yard, equal to last years 25c. Number one Ingrain Carpet, 35c. Best All-Wool Ingrains, 50c yard. Choice Brussels, latest styles and patterns, 45c yard. Best Moquette, $1.00 yd. Tapestries 50 and 70c yard. Good quality Carpets, 22c yard. Rugs in many styles and patterns from 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 up to $5.00 each. Floor Oil Cloth, one yard wide, 20 and 30c yard. Yard and half, two yards and two and half yards.

Window Shades, nice ones, 10c each. Other grades 25 and 35c each. All above goods are in stock, and we desire you to call and see them, even if you do not purchase. We can save you at least 10 and 25c on the dollar.

FORT WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Fort Wayne Sentinel

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Has She the Right to Be Ugly if She Wants To?

At a recent meeting of the Rainy Day club in New York city Mrs. Celia B. Whitehead read a paper claiming triumphantly woman's right to be ugly if she wants to. The address was a protest against the average shallow, flippant notions concerning woman's personal appearance. Perhaps a short, comfortable, cleanly rainy day dress does not look well in the eyes of the average man. What then? Woman has the right to wear it until his untrained eyes get used to it, when he will think it as beautiful as he now considers the long, dirty skirt, with its tight laced, painful waist. I am glad Mrs. Whitehead has taken up this subject. The ordinary man's idea of beauty in a woman's dress is wholly conventional and as lacking in the sense of true proportions or lines of art as a baby's or a baboon's. I have heard men praise in extravagant terms the bicycle costume of a woman when her waist was laced so tight that she could by no possibility have climbed even the smallest hill or ridden so much as 20 miles and could not have walked two miles to save her life because her feet were pinched to death in vulgar little sharp pointed shoes. So much for a man's idea of woman's beauty. What is it worth? Mrs. Whitehead spoke very truly of the belittling effect on woman's work of always considering first what she has on and how she looks and what she does afterward. Suppose Abraham Lincoln had been judged in that way. There is infinite wisdom in these words used by Mrs. Whitehead: "Let woman devise a dress that will not hinder her from becoming strong, wise, grand and good, and let it be ever so much of a Beast at first Beauty will finally marry it, and they will live happily ever after." There is profound meaning in this new reading of an old allegory. Why should a woman's dress or personal appearance have anything to do with her work or her speech at all when that work or that speech alone is supposed to be considered? The time has come when woman's dress and appearance should be passed without notice one way or the other. A lot of men may come together, baldheaded, bandy legged, toothless and hideous, and it excites no sensation in the reportorial brain, but let it be a meeting composed largely of ladies! Each woman present is raked fore and aft. If the ladies present are middle aged or not noted for beauty, the reporter pounces upon them with fiendish glee. He has made a find and cackles. It is time to insist on woman's right to be ugly.

Mrs. P. D. Leslie has been for the second time elected clerk of Brown county, Kan., a state in which women cannot vote for county, state or national officers. They may, however, hold any office within the state.

That they can fill official places well Mrs. Leslie proved during her first term, and her constituents approved her capable and honest administration to the extent of re-electing her. It was a hot campaign, and Mrs. Leslie often rode 20 miles on horseback to secure a farmer's vote. She got it too.

A youth of my acquaintance has just gone to a college. It is not Yale or Harvard, but a college in which he will not be snubbed because he is a poor lad. His mother was left a widow with two little boys years ago. It was in a country neighborhood where nobody was rich and there was little that a woman could do to earn money, but this heroic mother went out washing, scrubbing, housecleaning and nursing wherever rough work could be had. The older boy she left at a neighbor's, the younger one she took with her. She rented two poor rooms and in these at night when her hard tasks were done she and her boys were at home. The years went on till at length the older lad was large enough to go out to work for farmers. He earned his living and got his own clothes in this way after a time. Still the heroic mother toiled on. She did not cease her efforts as the elder son became able to earn more money than he required. She bade him lay it up for himself to pay for his schooling and she still went out washing and housecleaning. She does so yet, and now the older boy being at college the second one is able to begin earning a little. When did woman ever have less opportunity than this one? Yet see what she has done.

If there is one thing that tickles the sense of humor more than another it is to read in the newspaper of half a dozen election fights, hair pullings and killings among men who were disputing over politics and then to read a learned magazine essay by some man against letting women take part in government and elections because of the "danger of admitting into politics an element of wild, unreasoning, uncalculating, hysterical emotion."

The time is coming when a woman will consider a man's physical grace, health, purity, beauty, neatness and perfection as carefully before she accepts him for a husband as men now make note of the same qualities in a young woman. When that time comes, a beautiful race of beings will be developed.

Remember that a woman can understand anything a man can.

Join only one or two clubs, attempt to do only a few things and do them as well as they can be done. Concentrate all your powers on them till they are finished. The sin of women today is the frittering away of their brains and energies on a dozen different objects. Fix your efforts persistently on one object and you will succeed grandly.

Mrs. Leslie, clerk of Brown county, Kan., says of women officeholders, "I could wish no better fate to my sister women than that they should share with me a field where I have proved that woman is especially qualified to work."

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

"Giving Him Points."



—Exchange.

The Modern Way.

Johnny—Does Santa Claus really come down the chimney, mamma?

Mother—Yes, Johnny.

Johnny—And then he gets into the boiler and crawls up through the steam pipes, doesn't he, ma?—New York Journal.

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

A Movement to Supersede Dear Old Santa Claus.

THE NEW "ANGEL OF CHRISTMAS."

Mate Leroy Describes an Appropriate Costume For "Big Sister" to Wear When She Impersonates the "Angel." Other Attractive Outfits.

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In fashionable circles there will be a determined effort to oust dear old Santa Claus and in his place substitute the "Angel of Christmas" instead—that is to say, wherever the jolly, rubicund old saint was persuaded heretofore to exhibit himself to the hosts of children to distribute gifts, clad in all sorts of garments, with much cotton wool for hair and whiskers, and with the great square tin belt buckle in pronounced evidence, he will be conspicuous by his absence. The pretty sister as a Christmas angel may interest some folks most, but Santa Claus fills a position that none other can. One reason for this change I find in the great danger attached to the cotton wool so lavishly applied, as it is very inflammable, and another is a growing feeling of dislike on the part of the parents to acting a story that some day must be so radically changed, and the third is that the Christmas angel gives "big sis" a chance to wear a costume that would compel admiration anywhere aside from that naturally belonging to the distributer of the wonderful fruit on the twinkling Christmas tree. Besides, it is far easier to evolve a Christmas angel than a Santa Claus. Girls always seem to do the right thing in the right place by instinct, while the masculine man scarcely gets into his furry toggery and cotton batting wig and beard before he begins to sweat, for cotton is hot, and then it is only a question of endurance, and he doesn't care what becomes of the tree, his pack or the expectant children, if he can only get out alive. The Christmas angel, on the other side, is as cool and serene as a dish of pink ice cream.

To dress this angel, then, is really worth considering. First, a large piece of white stiffening net is required for the wings.



FOR CHRISTMAS EVENING.

This is to be doubled and shaped as nearly like the pictures of angels' wings as possible. Stiff wire is then to be sewed all around the edge and the two wings covered with white goose feathers fastened on with glue. This is really not as much work as it would seem. The arrangement of the feathers is a matter of taste. These wings when dry should be fastened very firmly to a cardboard shoulder blade, and this in turn sewed to a tight underwaist, which holds the whole business fast.

The undergarments are as usual, only no fluffy skirts are permissible, as they would interfere with the grace of the folds of the robe. This robe may be of cheesecloth, ordinary white sheeting, cotton, crepon, or china silk, china crape or white cashmere. All these will drape in the right way—that is, in straight, heavy folds. The garment is made in one piece, simply hemmed at the bottom and with a narrower hem at the top, into which a drawing string is run. Sleeves are optional. If there are any, they are long, loose and shapeless. The Christmas angel always has her neck bare. Therefore the gown should be allowed to fall to the floor and lie six inches deeper than is required to reach in a straight line from the top at the neck and the bottom. Some allow more. The sleeveless robe offers less difficulty, and if the angel has pretty arms it would be better to make the gown without them. The wings are to be adjusted first and then the gown drawn upward and the slits made to go around the wings threaded with the drawing string that gathers the rest of the neck, and the neck portion adjusted and tied properly. Then a belt of silver or gold or a silken cord is fastened snugly around the waist, drawing all the fullness in. The robe is too long at the bottom, and the superfluous length is to be pulled up above the belt in front and left to bag over in orthodox angel fashion.

The superfluous length on sides and back is left to form a sort of train or trip the young wearer up if she does not take care. If one wants to be an extra stylish angel, one can cross two rows of pearl beads over the breast or wear a mantle of embroidered cashmere in pale blue, fastened at the back between the wings and dropped down loosely to the belt at the left side and caught up by one corner at the right side. This must be very naturally draped otherwise it would look stiff. The mantle is a strip of cloth three-quarters of a yard wide and two and a half long. The two lower corners look well with gold tassels or little ornaments of pearl beads. A star of jewels or tinsel may be worn over the forehead, and a silver band holds the hair in place. I should say that hair parted in the center and drawn closely down over the ears and hanging in long curls adds greatly to the angelic expression of the angel.

I have tried to explain this lovely idea clearly enough to give all young girls the chance of looking like the angels we all know them to be. Even if Santa Claus has been around in the middle of the mysterious night it would do no harm for the daughter of the household to distribute the gifts off the tree. And that is just what society is going to do.

Some one remarked the other day that the old spirit of Christmas is dying out, and that there is no longer any of the jolly old time family rejoicing that there used to be 50 years ago. Now a family does or does not gather at the home of the head according to circumstances, and if they do they have a good dinner, more noted for its modern arrangement than for its old time delicious indigestibleness. And after dinner everybody goes to the theater or somewhere else. The poor children even have lost a certain degree of their enthusiasm. Mechanical toys and the spirit of an age where children are given undue prominence combine to rob the glory off the simple pleasures of old. I have seen a child turn with a restless, dissatisfied face from a table loaded with costly toys, sweets and even jewels. I remember one Christmas when my father had gone to California, in 1849. My little mother at home, in a tiny village, had to exercise her wits to give her four children a Christmas, but time never was yet when a mother's love failed. At daybreak we began to search for our presents, and at last we found them! Four cunning little baskets were made of molasses candy, each holding a candy egg, of red, white, blue or yellow, four in all. Then there were four pairs of warm mittens, four rosy apples and four heart shaped cookies, with our initials marked upon them with pink sugar. And as if this were not glory enough for one Christmas, there was a little blue tulle bag, with four mysterious little round wads of paper in. These proved to be a round marble apiece and two were gilded and two were silver! We played with them all day long and had the best and happiest time in the world. We nibbled the scalloped edges off our cakes first and then the middle and at last the sugar. The candy eggs had almonds in! Two of that happy little party went away long ago first the fair little sister and then the patient mother. Times have been, too, when I turned away from an excess of gifts and thought of that day so long since when four shivering children hunted in the storeroom and found their Christmas.

For the festivities of Christmas and New Year's there has been quite a line of novelties brought out, differing materially from the gowns of the whole season. These are not for dancing particularly, nor for dinner, nor reception, but they are quite suitable for all these requirements, and yet they are sedate enough to please the straight laced Uncle Elnathan and Aunt Eunice, who come down from Pumpkinville to visit the family. Pale lavender peau de soie was the material of one gown, the skirt very slightly wrinkled across the top and plain at the bottom. The bodice was plain, but open in front, where there was a gathered vest of very rich cream satin. There was a gold belt studded with imitation amethysts. The buckle was enameled in violet and gold. There was a flat collar, and that as well as a straight band was of the satin, studded with imitation pearls and amethysts. The collar had a lace frill all around. The neck was left square and was very neat and pleasing. A pale blue india silk, with vermicelli design, had the bottom of the skirt edged with a narrow plaited ruffle of pale blue plain taffeta. The waist was made of the plain silk, laid in folds. A swiss girdle was outlined by dark blue ribbon, ending in one bow. There was a fancy piece of point de venise lace at the neck. The shoulders were capped with a plaiting of silk headed with a ruffle of white lace with a trou-trou design through which baby blue ribbon was run.

For two quite young girls were two pretty frocks. One was of sulphur yellow taffeta, the skirt quite plain. The waist was a simple puffed baby affair of sulphur crepe lisse gathered and puffed over the taffeta. There was a sort of bretelle and bib effect wrought of white china crape embroidered with gold thread and amber beads. The other, even more girlish, was of pink liberty silk, with a double ruffle around the edge made of rush green ribbon. There was a sash with long ends of the same ribbon and a quilling around the neck and sleeves. The baby shaped waist had four lace tabs set on in blouse fashion. This same design was carried out in several other evening shades. The prettiest was one in white, with ecru lace and rich cream satin ribbons.

We are told on all hands that we are on the verge of the adoption of the ugly and utterly unbecoming chignon. As yet I fail to find any indication that it is really to be worn, but I do find that the hair is raised in front and rolled over hair "rats," and it is also turned upward from the bottom, and also distended over the ears. The usual knot is placed at or near the top of the head. There is a tendency to make the most of what hair one has by combing it over these hair rolls.

A very pretty little caprice is the fine gold chain. This may or may not have a locket, a pair of glasses or a watch attached to it and tucked in the neck of the dress out of sight, but it is the chain that is so pretty. Against a pearly neck it is very attractive; against a somber dress it is still attractive, and one's eyes follow the fine line of gold with the pleasure that attends looking at any pretty thing. Regular dog collars are made of gold beads or pearls and held in place by upright clasps.

MATE LEROY.

THE OLD MAN'S GAME.

It Was a Good One, and He Worked It Well.

"Hello, stranger! What's yer game?"

I reined in my horse and looked the old man over.

"Trot her out! Shuffle 'em up! Bet yer $20 thet I kin pick out the ace of hearts every time!"

"Do you take me for a card sharp?" I exclaimed.

"Sho! Don't git mad. Maybe hit's soap with a $10 bill wrapped around hit. I'll bet yer $40 thet I kin pick hit out every time!"

"I don't gamble."

"Sho! Is thet so? Waal, I swan! I took ye fer one of them sharp aiecks with a scheme. Waal, stand aside then. Here comes another gent. Maybe he's got some game thet he wants me ter run against."

The other "gent" proved to be more satisfactory, for when he arrived on the scene he proceeded to unfold a small stand and then produced three walnut shells and a small rubber ball.

"See here," I began.

But the old man would take no advice.

"Ye shet, stranger. This yere is a business matter between this yere gent an me. Now, then, shuffle 'em about! That's the staff!" shouted the old man as he slapped his leg. "Bet yer $20 thet I kin find the little rubber ball every time!"

The con. man put up his money and winked at me.

"Now move 'em up! Knock 'em about!" shouted the old man, agog with excitement.

The sharper moved the shells deftly about and palmed the ball and then told the old man to go ahead.

The old man squinted at the shells for a moment and then placing a dirty paw on one of the shells said:

"Hit's thar, ain't hit?"

The sharper gasped and looked into the long barrel of the .44 colt that the old man had suddenly thrust into his face with his other hand, and, smiling a sickly smile, admitted that it was.

"Told ye so!" said the old man as he kicked the stand over with his foot. "Now ye kin move on, an if ye want a real soft thing ye kin go over yander an try ter work ole Bill Bangs, who is half witted and blind in one eye!"—New York Sunday World.

"What is a snob?"

"He is a man in good society who lives in perpetual fear lest he shall run against somebody who knows him."

AN OPEN LETTER
To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now [signature: Chas. H. Fletcher] *on every bear the fac-simile signature of* [signature] *wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought* [signature] *on the and has the signature of* [signature] *wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Insist on Having
The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

VULNERABLE.



Manager—Who's crying, down stairs?

Human Skeleton—The Sword Walker ran a splinter in her foot.

A GENTLE HINT.



"See here, you are always laughing at my expense."

"Well, that's all we can do at your expense; we can't even smile at your expense."

AN ATTENTIVE SERVANT.



Rev. Early Call—What induced you to leave the church?

Mrs. Deafly—Louder, doctor. I didn't hear you.

Bridget—(speaking up) He said what in th' dnce did you leave the church for.

HE SENDS IT FREE.

A Never Failing Remedy That Makes a Man Young Again.

True Manliness Quickly Replaces the Worn Out Nerves and Vigor.

When a man's strength and vigor is slowly wasting away from nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of nervous debility, emissions, lame back, and the various other troubles of sexual weakness, until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all of his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that completely restored his general health and enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man, young or old, who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have free full particulars of this wonderful home treatment which quickly restored me to my full strength and vigor of youth. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

There are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth although they cost nothing to get are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box C, 170 Masonic Temple, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain, sealed envelope.

THE MISSING TICKET.

Or the Base Revenge of Wah Lung, the Chinese Laundryman.

CHAPTER I

"I can never marry a Chinaman."

Wah Lung shudders. The girl's cruel words have cut him like a safety razor.

"Moreover," she continues relentlessly, "I am already engaged to another."

A look of hate gleams from the celestial's almond optics.

"His namee?" he demands in a hoarse whisper.

"Adolphus Lackrox," she murmurs, gloating over the syllables as though they were ice cream.

"Me knowee him. Do his washee. Him heap pooree. Onlee glot one white shirtee."

"Yes," she answered proudly. "It is true that he is poor, for he does not keep a laundry. But I prefer his poverty to all your hoarded gold. Leave me, Wah Lung. I wish to be alone with his portrait."

"Goo'by. Me wishee you heap joy."

Wah Lung departs with a smile, but once in the street the smile drops with a crash upon the sidewalk.

"Onlee waitee!" he hisses. "Me won't do thingee to Adolfy!"

CHAPTER II.

It is the night before the wedding.

In his humble boarding house Adolphus Lackrox dreams peacefully of the happiness and greenbacks to be his upon the morrow.

Suddenly a grewsome figure climbs swiftly up the fire escape.

A ghastly face peers in at the open window. The face is yellow and has a pigtail attached. In another moment the figure is in the narrow room. Slender fingers insinuate themselves with incredible swiftness and agility into the pockets of Adolphus Lackrox. Soon their industry is rewarded. The fingers grasp a small, square piece of paper, quaintly tinted and inscribed with mystic symbols. With a ghoulish chuckle the figure disappears.

CHAPTER III.

"Will he never come?"

The scene is the church which has been hired for the ceremony. The bride weeps bitterly between her smiles. Her father does not speak, save to himself, but eyes longingly his heavy walking cane. The minister sighs as he thinks of the overdone chicken.

At last!

One hundred and twenty minutes behind the appointed time Adolphus Lackrox slinks in shamefacedly.

His coat is tightly buttoned, but it fails to conceal a suspicious area of scarlet at the throat.

"Scoundrel!"

As the father speaks his stick descends with terrific force.

"Mr. Minister," says the angry parent, when he has tired the muscles of his arm, "the performance will not take place. My daughter shall never marry a man who insults this ominous occasion by appearing two hours late attired in a red flannel chest protector."

Groaning with pain and mortification, the young man limps slowly down the aisle. As he reaches the last pew on the left hand side a foot shoots out and kicks him viciously. Looking up, he beholds the grinning yellow features of his laundryman, Wah Lung, at that moment the happiest Chinaman who was ever smuggled into the United States.—New York Journal.

"You say you felt it in your bones that there was a burglar under your bed?"

"Yes. You see, I stuck my foot out from under the covers, and he grabbed it."—Detroit Free Press.

His Last Break.



McNulty—Jerry!

Hoolihan—Phwat?

McNulty—Oi'll 'bet yez the dthrinks Oi hov the bist wake.—Up to Date.

BEHIND THE COUNTER

ENGLISH SHOPWOMEN AND AMERICAN STORE LADIES.

One View of the Difference Between Saleswomen Here and Abroad—American and English Business Methods. The Difficulty of Buying.

The English shopwoman is as pleasant a subject to contemplate after men milliners and barmaids as a thoroughbred after a mule or as a peasant from Piedmont after a Florentine tramp. She is neatly dressed. She always greets you with a smile—not a giggle or a snicker, but a genuine smile of welcome. Her calm blue or blue gray eyes command attention and forbid familiarity, and, whether you meet her in London or Liverpool, whether you are shopping in Deptford or on the Strand, you will find her essentially the same. What difference there may be between the shopgirl of the provinces and her London sister is merely the difference between the town sparrow and the country sparrow with the glove on the other hand, though in the matter of politeness the saleswomen in Lewis' of Manchester and Liverpool are not the inferiors of Whiteley's of London. Of this you may be confident—if you go to a shop with the intention of buying, you will make a purchase and be pleased with your bargain.

Such a eulogy as this may appear to need a justification, which, however, is not very far to seek. Environment and association have just as much effect for good when they are good as for evil when they are bad, and the air of a well conducted English draper's shop is far from being uncongenial to a strong woman. It is not at all necessary that a successful saleswoman shall have lost any of the peculiarities that men admire in femininity. She must, in fact, have cultivated them to a great extent and have added to them an experimental knowledge of human nature.

In the first place she is happy. It is so interesting to most women to handle fine laces and delicate fabrics. She is there in her element. The showman instinct is strong in her. She feels when the goods she displays are admired that part of the admiration is her due. She takes it and is satisfied.

Nor is her employment monotonous. There are so many new faces, so many new personalities for her to practice her wiles on; not many men perhaps, but enough even of them to make her travail piquant, to give her the change that is as good as a feast.

Then she has had to learn how to make people like her. She is refined with the refined, effervescent with the gushing, reserved with the reserved and slightly patronizing with the coarse. Withal she has a delicate way of making people feel their superiority to her. She tells you without saying it: "I am paid to be your servant, ma'am. I like to be your servant. I am your servant. It is a pleasure to me to oblige you." So she takes her customer into her confidence and becomes a guide and familiar friend. If it flatters you to patronize her, she is pleased to be patronized, confident that a flattered customer will freely spend.

In the whole establishment there is no hurry or hustle. When you enter the shop, you are met by the urbane, bowing, gentleman shopwalker, who, if you are not already acquainted, learns your need and turns you over to Miss Pleased-to-sell, and from that moment until you leave the house you are in her hands.

She is quite calm and deliberate. She is perfectly justified to herself and her employers if she spends a whole morning in selling you a yard of lace, provided you go away satisfied and return, for that yard of lace may be the initiative of a shopping friendship that will last a lifetime. If you are really satisfied, you will most certainly call again, and if you call again you will want that woman to wait on you. Then will come the smiling recognition, the almost loving chat over the latest and newest things, possibly after awhile a little sub rosa anecdote about Lady Allfrills or a laughing criticism of Mrs. Parvenu. The acquaintance ends of course at the shop door, possibly at the counter, but while it lasts it is a sincere friendship, as all acquaintances are which are based on mutual interest and pleasure.

As for the American store lady, there are three general types of her—the condescending, the bored, and the dressy. How they do "stand off" trade! Is there no better medium between flippancy and uninterest than a condescension which the bulk of American shoppers are growing up to smart under? "I will wait on you as an especial favor," says the glove lady. "When circumstances permit, or Liz and I have recounted last night's dreams," the ribbon lady infers, "I will see what it is you want." "I am absolutely and supremely indifferent to and independent of what purchases you think fit to make. Of course, if you press me, I can show you some fine nainsook, but just now my hands, arms and wrists feel a peculiar distaste for spreading goods on the counter, and we are sure not to have what you are looking for. Better go home or to another store." Something very like this is mirrored in the eye and movements of a frizzy redheaded lady in a black velvet waist, trimmed with steel passementerie.

"We haven't it." "Why, what is that?" "That? That? This? This other? Oh, that! It won't suit you." "Will you let me see it?" She drags it out. "I knew it wouldn't do," reproachfully. "No. Yes. Dimities? Next lady down the aisle." The dimity lady was saying to the lawn lady: "Sally, look at that woman! Ain't she a sight! My, but I like her hat! I've been thinking of getting cream plumes for mine. What's that your customer's pricing? I put that remnant by for myself. We shan't be having any more of it this season, lady."

The hosiery lady will frighten you with a look which says as plain as words, "What did you come to my counter for?" The notion lady, a stylish blond, has a call from a nice young man in whom she is in a serene, reposeful way interested. The ball containing your return change is reposeful too. You chafe, but she makes you feel that she is merely taking the same right that you would take unmindful of her if a friend came up to you to talk. Her nice young man looks on your impatience with pity which he is almost ashamed of. She makes an unruffled movement toward the ball, her eyes still on him, and then repenting calls out, "Laura, just give this lady her change!" Laura comes sauntering down the aisle, gives you a stare of identification, takes the ball from its cage, deliberately opens it, counts out the change and dismisses you.

The American man is not an unfamiliar figure at the dry goods counter. He buys for his wife. The store lady likes him as a customer. Her large independence yields to him. If he is in doubt, she will help him out with her own taste and judgment. If he can't see what he wants, she will find it for him. She knows, for one thing, that he means to buy, and she likes the way he pulls out his money as though he knew where to find it; so many women do not, and, then, they are not expected to buy at the first counter. In our large cities customers often come in once, but never again. Where is the use of trying to please and retain them? The briskness of American business methods seems not in the code of the counter salespeople. Impinged on them in a most tantalizing way is an atmosphere: "Here is our display.' Well may you admire. You cannot find its equal anywhere. If you buy, of course, you will be doing yourself a good turn, but we are not anxious. We are troubled always with a large indifference, and this morning especially with 'that tired feeling.'"

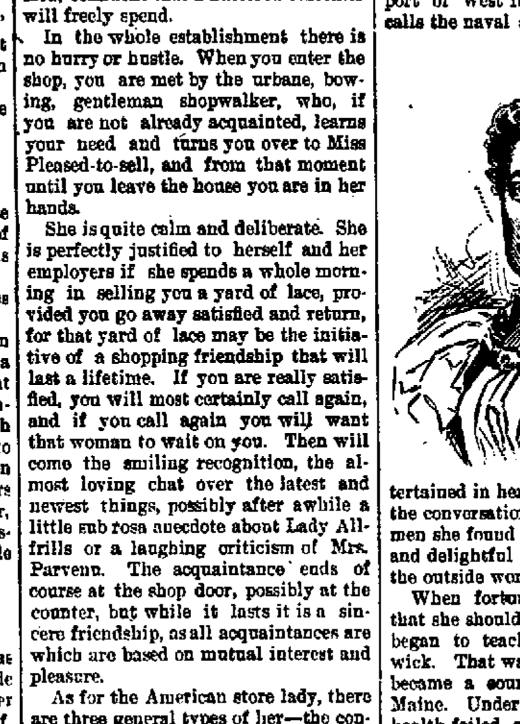
We know the American saleswomen are ill paid, worried with troublesome customers and long hours on the feet. But what saleswomen are not? They say it is always the unexpected that happens, but not in dry goods houses. The observant American woman no longer expects her countrywoman behind the counter to discover any wares that may be on the shelf. She knows that the only attention she can be quite sure of is a glance at her get up and an imitation of it if it is deemed worthy. In America we justly hate flunkyism. We are in no danger. It is possible we err too much the other way, for American shoppers haunt the reception rooms of foreign costumers and dry goods merchants for a little semblance of the fitness of things and not at all because they are Frenchy or Anglomaniacs.

Our dry goods houses are palatial and convenient parlors, waiting rooms, postoffices, refreshment rooms, meeting places and exhibitions, but they have not the atmosphere of shops where you can buy. Whereas in other countries the difficulty is to leave a shop without making a purchase, the difficulty here is to buy. Of course people must and will and do buy. But saleswomen do not encourage customers to spend money or to come again. The courteous, attentive and businesslike store lady is the exception rather than the rule.

MASON-NORTH.

Miss Eleanor Dixon.

The subject of this sketch was born in New Brunswick, where her father, James E. Dixon, was collector of the port of West Isles. As a child she recalls the naval and military officers entertained in her father's home, and in the conversation of these often brilliant men she found food for many fanciful and delightful conjectures in regard to the outside world.



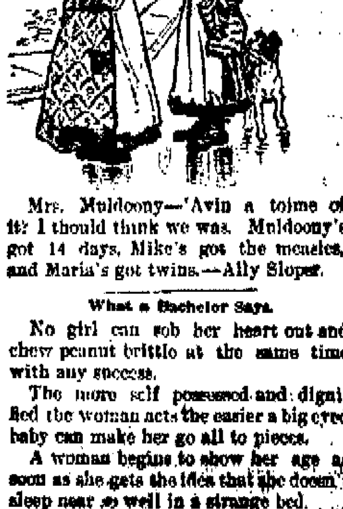
When fortune turned and she felt that she should take care of herself, she began to teach school in New Brunswick. That was poorly paid, and she became a court shorthand reporter in Maine. Under this arduous work her health failed, and she spent some time in Florida. While there she began writing letters to various northern papers. These were well received, and since that time, encouraged by her success, Miss Dixon has continued to contribute letters, short stories and articles on political and social subjects to magazines and periodicals. Her first appearance in the book world is as the author of "Keeping the Watches," a novel which has received high advance praise.

D. S.

New Trimming.

It is a pretty fancy to have cloth and other thick wool gowns trimmed with ruffles of mull, though unless one sees them together one might think them as far from blending as oil and water. Instead of that we find some of the best of the new effects in the handsomest costumes wrought so. Black silk mull, accordion plaited, with a white silk mull gathered ruffle above it as a neck trimming, was especially pleasing. The ends of the two were turned downward at the front and held in a sort of cravat shape by a knot. A wide sash made of black grosgrain silk had a narrow gathered ruffle all around it of white silk muslin.

Misfortunes Never Come Singly.



Mrs. Muldoony—'Avin a toime of it? I should think we was. Muldoony's got 14 days, Mike's got the measles, and Maria's got twins.—Ally Sloper.

What a Bachelor Says.

No girl can sob her heart out and chew peanut brittle at the same time with any success.

The more self possessed and dignified the woman acts the easier a big eyed baby can make her go all to pieces.

A woman begins to show her age as soon as she gets the idea that she doesn't sleep near so well in a strange bed.

No girl in the world ever looked lovely when she was sitting alongside the steam radiator to dry her hair with a fluffy towel under it.—New York Press.



The finest, most delicate things you have you needn't be afraid to wash with **Pearline.** The fact that a thing is delicate and easily torn is the very reason why you should take Pearline to it. Nothing else can get it clean with so little rubbing and wrenching.

If you observe carefully, you'll notice that the women who are the most particular about their washing and their housekeeping and their housework are the ones who are the most enthusiastic about **Pearline.**

Look Out Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as" Pearline. IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 536 JAMES PYLE, New York.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.

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—AND—

LOUISVILLE R. R.

(Natural Gas Route.)

NORTHERN OHIO R'Y

WILL SELL FOR THE

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS,

Excursion Tickets between all Stations on its own and connecting Lines, at the very low rate of

One and One-Third

FARE FOR THE

ROUND TRIP.

Tickets will be sold on December 24, 25 and 31, 1897, and January 1, 1898, limited going to date of sale, and good returning up to and including January 4, 1898.

For tickets, rates, time and general information, call on any ticket agent of the above route, or address

C. F. DALY,
General Passenger Agent.

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Vice-President and General M'gr.
Indianapolis, Ind.

McCoy's New European Hotel

COR. CLARK AND VAN BUREN STS.

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FIRE PROOF.

One block from C. R. I. & P. and L. S. & M. S. Railroad depot.

Improvements costing $75,000.00 have just been completed, and the house now offers every convenience to be found in any hotel, including hot and cold water, electric light and steam heat in every room.

Rates 75 cents per day and upwards.

First class restaurant in connection.

WILLIAM McCOY, Owner and Proprietor.

J. F. ZIMMERLY & CO.,

Practical Plumbers,

Gas and Steam Fitters.

NO 135 CALHOUN STREET

The Pennsylvania Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Central Time AS FOLLOWS:

* Daily. † Daily, except Sunday.

FROM FT. WAYNE TO LEAVE ARRIVE

Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

East Bound.	West Bound
*6 30 a.m.	*3 53 a.m.
†6 00 a.m.	
*7 00 a.m.	*5 10 a.m.
†1 10 p.m.	†7 30 a.m.
*7 45 p.m.	†12 55 p.m.
*9 25 p.m. Limited	* 4 30 p.m.
†10 45. from Chi	* 5 25 p.m.
†From Crestline	6 45 p.m.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R.
In effect Nov. 28th, 1897.

NORTH BOUND.	
*For Grand Rapids and north	2 40 am
†	9 00 am
†	2 55 pm
†From Richmond arrives	8 25 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
*For Richmond and Cincinnati	12 35 am
†	5 45 am
†	12 35 pm
†From Grand Rapids arrives	7 15 pm

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

WABASH RAILROAD.

Trains from Fort Wayne as follows. Effective Nov. 14, 1897.

No.	GOING EAST	DEPART.
2.	N. Y. & Boston Lim., daily	5 33 a.m.
20.	Toledo Local Express ex. Sunday	8 55 a.m.
8.	N. Y. & N. Eng. Flyer, daily	11 50 a.m.
4.	Fast Mail & Ex., ex. Sunday	6 30 p.m.
10.	Decatur Accom. arrives ex. Sunday	8 45 p.m.
	GOING WEST,	
11.	Decatur Accom., ex. Sunday	6 31 a.m.
5.	Pacific Ex., ex. Sunday	9 33 a.m.
7.	Kan. City Cannon Ball, daily	12 35 noon
1.	Government Fast Mail, daily	6 30 p.m.
3.	St. Louis Vestibule Lim., daily	8 05 p.m.

Phone No. 8. R. G. THOMPSON, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NICKEL PLATE

9-11-'97

Uniformed Colored Porters attend first and second class day coaches on through trains, insuring scrupulously clean cars enroute. All Nickel Plate Passenger Trains Daily.

EASTBOUND FROM FT. WAYNE.	DEPART
Nickel Plate Express, No. 4	[illegible]
Eastern Express, No. 6	[illegible]
Standard Express, No. 2	8 30
Local Freight†	17 25
WESTBOUND FROM FT. WAYNE.	DEPART
Western Express, No. 3	11 16
Nickel Plate Express, No. 5	[illegible]
Standard Express, No. 1	2 50
Local Freight†	17 00

†Daily except Sunday. Light type A. M. Dark type P. M.

Through Drawing Room Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 4 and 6 to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; on Nos. 1, 3 and 5 to Chicago.

Meals are served at "up-to-date" Dining Stations and in Nickel Plate Dining Cars at opportune meal hours.

L. E. & W. TIME TABLE.

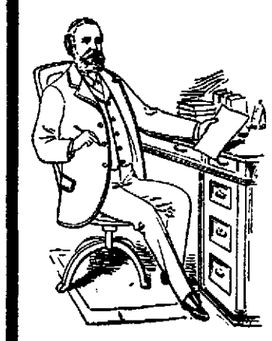
SOUTH.	
No. 21 leaves (except Sunday)	7 20 a m
No. 23 daily	4 15 p. m
No. 171 Local Freight	6 00 a m
NORTH.	
No. 22 arrives daily	11 [illegible] a m
No. 22 (daily except Sunday)	[illegible] p m
No. 170 Local Freight	[illegible] p m

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Fort Wayne Branch.

SOUTHWARD.	ARRIVE.
No. [illegible] Way Freight	[illegible]
[illegible] Express and Mail	[illegible]
No. [illegible] Detroit and Ind'pls Express	[illegible]
NORTHWARD.	DEPART.
No. [illegible] Way Freight	6 40 am
No. [illegible] Through Express & Mail	11 [illegible] am
No. [illegible] Detroit & Indianapolis Ex	[illegible]

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Smoking = Jackets!

They are the best and finest make in the country. We show many new and choice exclusive styles of their Jackets from $5.00 up to $18.00.

Our counters and shelves are loaded down with new holiday novelties in Neckwear, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Umbrella and Cane sets, and many choice new things for one to select for a sensible present for a male relative or friend.

GLOBE M. Kurtz Reg.

Holiday Headquarters FOR MENS AND BOYS' ATTIRE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

SLIGHTLY MONOTONOUS.



Weary Hawkins—(who has stumbled on an old race track) "Dis yer's a fine road, but I been walkin' it fer tree hours an' ain't seen a house. En besides de scenery's monotonous.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A TOUCH.



Mrs. Newmarried—I'd like to catch my husband drinking.
Jack Borrowe—So would I.

WORD CONTEST NOTICE.

Those who are engaged in THE SENTINEL word contest are admonished to ascertain the amount of postage necessary to carry their lists through the mails. The word editor has already received several lists that bore insufficient postage and to save inconvenience to contestants this has so far been paid. Hereafter no more lists will be received where the postage is not fully paid and contestants will be responsible for the delivery of their lists.

Go to G. Schmidt's, 70 East Main street, for a winter overcoat. New patterns. Fit guaranteed. 3tf

Chain bracelets at F. J. Voirol's.

Don't miss grand auction sale of wholesale stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments. Daily until after Xmas. KEYSTONE BLOCK, 20 Calhoun St. 15.9t

DEFIES THE COURT.

Omaha Newspaper Man Replies to Judicial Notice for Contempt.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 18.—Judge Keysor, of the district court of Omaha, cited Editor G. M. Hitchcock, of the World-Herald, to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

The trouble resulted from a circulation contest and Keysor decided against Hitchcock and enjoined him from printing certain police board resolutions. Hitchcock yesterday printed the resolutions and, with an editorial headed "Notice to Keysor," commented thus: "I consider your language and acts to be an attempt to abridge the liberty of the press. I believe it is lawless and malicious and an attempt to injure my business. I print this to bring the matter to a test. If you can enjoin me doing this, then no business is safe from judicial tyranny. I do not propose to have my business run by judicial injunction."

ON THE MEND.

Tidings From the Unfortunate Railroaders.

A List of the Men Who Sustained Injuries and Their Present Condition—Other News.

Inquiries which meet the reporter at almost every turn, concerning the condition of men who were injured in the shops and on the railroad suggested an interview with Drs. C. B and George C. Stemen, the surgeons of the western division of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road The following is the result:

John Conrady, who was injured Thursday and had his left leg amputated, right arm fractured in three places and three ribs fractured on the left side, is at Hope hospital and doing as well as could be expected.

Henry C. Baker, a switchman, who was injured some weeks ago by being caught between a telegraph pole and a car, is doing nicely at St Joseph hospital.

C. A. Stemen, who had his left hand mashed, is improving rapidly at St. Joseph hospital.

Michael Hughes, the Pittsburg machinist, who had his hand caught in the steam hammer, is progressing very rapidly toward recovery. He lost three fingers. He is at St. Joseph hospital.

H. Friend, switchman, who had his arm caught between deadwoods, is able to be around the surgical ward of the St Joseph hospital.

C. W. Welch, the brakeman who last two fingers is acquiring quite an insight into surgery, while at the hospital, but will soon be able to resume work.

C. Casterman, a switchman who had his right hand mashed while coupling cars in yards, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to resume work.

George Haskell, who was injured at east yards by having a rail fall upon his right leg, is getting along nicely and is able to move around his home, 444 South Calhoun street, on crutches.

F. Cramer, of the work train, who had his finger mashed, will be able to resume work by January 1.

P. J. Cullum, the switchman who was seriously injured Thursday, is improving and is considered out of danger. He is at his home, No. 181 Walton avenue.

Valentine Weber, the brakeman on the west local who fell between the cars at Plymouth, Ind., has been brought to the city and is at his home, No. 202 Lapp street.

A. Repine, the veteran switchman who lost a finger last week, is doing well and is anxious to resume work.

W. H. Connors, a machinist in the Pennsylvania shops who had his thumb mashed, will be able to resume work next week.

John Kaiser, of the car shop, who had his hand injured, is in a bad condition, having developed blood poisoning. He is at his home on Putman street.

John Rabbit, of the bridge gang, who had a felon some time ago, resulting in a stiff joint, had the finger amputated this morning at his home, No. 254 Clinton street.

IMPROVING THE TOLEDO SHOPS.

The Wabash company is making a good plant out of its car shops at Toledo. Improvemens have been in progress for some time, the most important of which is a new engine, recently installed and which was set in operation Thursday last. This engine has a capacity of 300 horse power and the Toledo Bee says it is one of the best engines in that city. The Bee adds: "A vast amount of work is being turned out of the Toledo shops, and it is a significant fact that for the first time in the history of the plant locomotives are being brought in for light repairs. Heretofore all locomotive repairing has been done exclusively at Fort Wayne and other western shops. In addition to a large amount of car repairing now in process, Colonel Howard has in course of construction a fine sixty-foot baggage car, which is intended exclusively for theatrical business."

THREE PROMOTIONS.

The following changes, all in the line of promotion, will take place in the Pittsburg paint shops next Monday: James Donahue will be transferred from the engine to the passenger department. Eugene Nolan will be transferred from the store room to the engine painting department and G. E. Underhill goes from the car cleaning department to the store room.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Conrad Kraft, the pattern man at the Wabash shops, is sick.

The gas was turned off from the boilers at the electric works this morning and coal is now being used for fuel purposes at that establishment.

Henry Tonsing and John Rost, of the Pittsburg shop, are sick and off duty.

Nickel Plate Engineer Frank P. Sleeper is off duty on account of sickness.

Master Mechanic George James, of the Nickel Plate, spent several hours here yesterday.

James Craig, an employe of Rhinesmith & Simonson, is laid up with the rheumatism.

Stewart Rehrer left for Hamilton, Ohio, last night to do some work for the Electric corporation.

While at work yesterday William Palmer had one of his hands badly sprained at the Bass blacksmith shop. He is the foreman of the car axle gang.

Superintendent E. A. Gould, Bridge Superintendent W. S. Danes and Resident Engineer E. K. Woodward, of Peru, are in the city attending court.

The Wabash now has the largest number of men on its pay rolls in the history of the road. In all departments the company finds need for a full complement of men.

The transportation companies hove agreed upon a passenger rate of $300 from San Francisco to Dawson City, but the route is too round-about a line to become popular.

Richard Hartnett, of the Pittsburg shops, left yesterday for Baltimore, where he will witness the ordination exercises which will make his nephew a Catholic priest.

John Federspeil, of the electric works, is out near Gaar Creek, where his father is lying at the point of death. The old gentleman was stricken with paralysis yesterday.

Master Car Builder James A. Graham, of the Pittsburg, went to Chicago this morning to meet and accompany his wife home. The lady had been visiting in that city several days.

W. Holiam reported at the Nickel Plate for work yesterday. J. Schlatterbeck, H. A. Imbody and C. Vardeman are taking a lay off for various reasons. All are Nickel Plate brakemen.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania lines have secured a contract to carry 5,000,000 bushels of grain from Chicago to the seaboard, and competitors allege that it will be carried on a twelve-cent rate.

Samuel Kelker, the well known engineer, whose misfortune was mentioned in these columns, is out today and hopes to be able to resume work in a few days. Both of his wrists were slightly sprained in addition to a sprained ankle.

The Electric corporation this morning sent a 1,100-light dynamo to Evansville, Ind., to be placed in the state asylum. A 660-light dynamo also left the works today for Clinton, Ill. Another shipment included two motors to Horne, Danz & Co., St. Paul.

C. Bender, M. Jockel, G. W. Witte, H. B. Phillips, M. B. Didion and Fred Gephard, of the Pittsburg lumber yards, are on the absentee list today. The latter gentleman is detained at home by the illness of a member of his family; the others are themselves sick.

During the week ending tonight there were turned out of the Pittsburg shops engines 94, 245, 61 and 185 and taken in for repairs engines 24, 134 and 2, the latter belonging to the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western road. There are eleven engines undergoing repairs in the shops.

A 4,000-light alternating dynamo is today being added to the equipment of the Jenney power station, on Spy Run avenue. It will be ready for operation by next Monday evening. This dynamo will supply a need that the increased consumption of electric light power has created.

The method in the Central Traffic association territory for issuing clergymen's tickets through a bureau in charge of Commissioner Donald has proved so satisfactory that the same plan will be pursued the coming year. The clergymen's ticket issued is good to travel on some fifty roads at half fare.

The seniority rule for governing the employment and promotion of enginemen has been adopted by the Nickel Plate, at least for that portion of the line lying between this city and Bellevue and known as the Third district. As a result of the adoption of this rule, six firemen recently placed on the extra list were dismissed from the service and as many of the extra engineers were reduced to firemen. The system gives satisfaction to those men who are benefitted by it

On the first of the year the Terre Haute car works will change hands. For some time past 400 men have been employed but pending the change 200 have been laid off It is expected that the works will resume operation full handed after the first of the year, as the new purchasers have ample funds to operate with.

The Chicago Tribune says today: "The opinion is gaining ground in railway and financial circles that neither Edwin W. Winter nor Horace G. Burt will be the president of the Union Pacific. The man now most prominently mentioned for the position is C S Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific."

The fact that an employe on the Chicago and Northwestern, who claimed to have been blacklisted, has been given a verdict for $20,000, has started similar actions all over the country. John Horner, a discharged engineer on the Wabash in 1894, now demands $6,000, and John Young, who had a similar suit and lost it, has had his case reinstated.

The Electric Relief union has engaged the Symphony orchestra to furnish music for the dance on the evening of December 23 at Princess rink. This orchestra has also been engaged to play for the Expressmen's Social club on the 29th of January, the date of their annual ball. The membership of the Symphony orchestra includes several well known Pittsburg shopmen.

The report of the illness of Machinist George Rhine at Las Vegas, N. M., given publicity through the city press a few days ago, seems to have been exaggerated. Mr. Rhine found the climate in the west injurious and has returned to Indiana. A letter from him under date of Larwill, December 17, states that he reached that place in safety and aside from being fatigued by the long journey, he was feeling very well when he wrote the letter.

A new refrigerator car line is now being started which will use no ice. Ten of the cars have been built and a practical test, it is claimed, has proved that the new idea is a success. The new car has a refrigerating machine. It is manufactured by the Chicago Refrigerating Machinery company and the company will be interested very heavily, it is said, in the car line. In the ten cars that have been in use the machine was propelled by the movement of the car. The machinery was geared to the axle of the wheels and the power thus given to the suction pump was used to induce the refrigerator.

A TREAT IN MUSIC.

A Fine Program Artistically Rendered at the Jennison-Williams Concert.

The Jennison and Williams concert, given at the West Jefferson street Church of Christ last Thursday evening, drew out a large number of music-loving people who listened to a program which for standard excellence has not had its equal in this city for some time. The Jennison-Williams orchestra was assisted by Miss Carlie Olds, violinist, and F. E. Stouder, baritone singer. The concert was made the occasion of Miss Olds' first public appearance. She left an impression of the most favorable kind and one that bespeaks welll for her future. Her playing showed marked ability, combining grace of technique with masterly effects of tone. She was enthusiastically encored. Mr. Stouder's songs were given in his usual splendid style. The solo work of Messrs. Jennison and Williams on their respective instruments was excellent. The orchestral selections showed that the members were musicians of talent, who had thorough practice, and their work reflected credit upon the director, Mr. Rienzi Thomas.

Defends Ticket Brokers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The senate committee on interstate commerce held a meeting at which a hearing was had on the anti-scalping bill.

George M. McKenzie, representing the ticket brokers, made a statement in behalf of the ticket brokers and in opposition to the bill. He said 95 per cent. of the business of the brokers was done with the companies.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia. Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

TEMPLE ATTRACTIONS.

The Wizard of the Nile" Tonight. The Last Stroke" Coming.

It is universally known among well posted theatrical people and acknowledged by all traveling theatrical managers that Kirk LaShelle's production of "The Wizard of the Nile" was for two years a greater money winner than all the light opera companies of this country put together could boast This may seem an exaggerated statement, but it is nevertheless a truthful one, and, better than anything else, it shows the popularity and worth of the most successful musical piece ever written by Americans

Said one of our greatest musical critics: "The very great musical merit of Victor Herbert's beautiful and scholarly composition has been so widely and authoritatively recognized that some of the foremost musical critics are using the opera as a standard by which to judge of the merits of new comic operas." It will be perceived that this is rating "The Wizard of the Nile" very high, and it fully deserves such rating.

This year's presentation of the work will be upon identically the same elaborate scale that first made it the talk of New York and of the entire country The cast will include Fred Frear, whose comic opera record at the New York Casino and in the leading traveling organization is of the very best; Marie Millard, who in a very few years has assumed a position among the most brilliant prima donnas of this country; Sinclair Nash, Louis Casavant, Arthur Carleton, Greta Risley, Agnes Paul and Eleanor Patterson. Almost all of these will appear in the roles which they originally created The management of the Temple looks upon this engagement as one of the most important of the operatic events of the entire season.

Cuba's fight for freedom has furnished I. N. Morris with a theme for a popular melodrama called "The Last Stroke," which will be given at the Masonic Temple Christmas afternoon and night. Of the countless melodramas produced in New York recently, this is the only one which attracted more than passing mention. With its first performance in New York, where it was brought out for trial only, it jumped into immediate popularity, and instead of remaining only two weeks, it ran out the season, playing to crowded houses nightly. Not in many years has a play evoked such enthusiasm. It is said to possess all the elements which go to make a popular and successful drama, and if all the praise accorded it be true, it will surely repeat its success in this city.

"EGYPTA" MONDAY NIGHT.

All is in Readiness for This Splendid Performance.

At last all is in readiness for the long talked of charity musical festival. The choral and orchestral rehearsal last night was worthy of being given before an audience. There were times when the swelling strains of triumphant melody from the hundreds of singers and the full festival orchestra arose in overwhelming volume, flooding the large auditorium with great waves of harmony. There is generous rivalry among the various soloists and groups of singers that the scenes in which they appear shall be up to the general high grade of excellence characterizing all the work, and it is said Fort Wayne's vocalists have seldom been heard to so fine advantage. The singing by the great festival chorus of school girls will come as a great surprise to the audiences. The clear, ringing voices are inspiring.

A representative Fort Wayne audience will be present Monday night. The "patronesses" and their friends will assemble that night and it promises to be the brilliant social event of the season.

HER BODY DENIED BURIAL.

Remains of White Wife of a Negro Rejected by Cemetery Regents.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Mary Lancaster, who was married to a negro, died Wednesday night in New Albany, and her relatives desired to have her buried in Fairview cemetery. The board of regents refused to allow the corpse to be buried there, and an application was made to have the burial in the negro cemetery. This was also refused. After constant and earnest appeal the regents of the cemetery of the negroes last night yielded a point, and consented to the placing of the remains in the public vault, but only temporarily. The funeral took place this afternoon from the colored Baptist church in New Albany. There were three white and three colored pall-bearers.

A Cleveland Failure.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 18.—The insolvency court has appointed E K. Wilcox receiver for the Berner-Mayer Co., extensive manufacturers of beer faucets, with branch houses in London, New York, Chicago and other cities. No statement of assets and liabilities have yet been filed.

Speaker Reed to Deliver an Address.

WASHINGTON, Dec., 18.—Speaker Reed will go to Philadelphia during the recess and deliver an addrss at the celebration of the semi-centennial of Girard college.

Spiritualism.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter's program for Sunday, Dec. 19, will be as follows:

AFTERNOON—2:30 O'CLOCK.

1. Song—"The Breaking Waves"
2. Reading—"The Corn-pact"
3. Song—"The Tree of Liberty"
4. Lecture—"Pilgrims to Puritan" (Appropriate to the 278th Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, Dec. 21.
5. Singing—"Hallelujah Chorus"

EVENING, 7:30.

1. Song—"When Dear Ones Gather"
2. Poem—"The Advent"
3. Song—"Spirit Rappings"
4. Lecture—"Spiritualism as a Destroyer and a Builder" (In response to question from audience: "What has Spiritualism to substitute for that it would destroy.)
5. Song—"Visions"
6. A descriptive Seance as desired, conditions favoring.

"77" BREAKS UP COLDS

You Feel Fine!!

After a cure by "Seventy-seven" you will feel fine. Not like a rag, all played out, as if you had been drawn through a knot hole; as you do after other treatment; because "77" besides curing the Cold, tones up the system, braces you up, never lets you run down; is a tonic from start to finish. You will appreciate this when you consider how debilitating a Cold and especially La Grippe is.

"77" A 25c. vial leads to a Dollar Flask.

At druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual of all Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free Humphreys Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

XMAS TREE HOLDERS, ALL STYLES.



A Delightful Shave

is not to be had without a good razor. We carry the hand forged razors noted for their excellence. Some in fancy handles and cases are very suitable for Christmas presents.

Other Holiday Gifts we hope you will see are

The new Universal Carving and Bakers Dishes
Nickle Crumb Brushes and Trays, Tea and Coffee Pots
and a full assortment of Rogers Bros.' Gold Mean Forks,
Cake and Jelly Servers, Gravy and Cream Ladles,
Berry and Orange Spoons, etc., etc.
All at prices that are shaved down to suit

NOTICE.

Commencing Saturday Dec. 18 and continuing during Xmas week until Dec 25th we will present a Pillsbury Flour Sifter with every purchase amounting to 25c or more.

Seavey Hardware Co.,

Sole Agents of the Famous Born and Stewart Steel Ranges.

19 and 21 West Main Street.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Reported by the Driebelbiss Abstract Company.

Margaret V Hamilton to Amelia Fox, east half lot 193, Hamilton's fourth addition, for $700.

Cyrus W. Allen (unmarried) to George I. Allen, lot 4, Beck's homestead addition, for $1,000.

David S. Redelsheimer et al. to Lizzie Freese, lot 24, in the town of Baldwin, for $150.

Ira E and Dorkska Smith to Hiram Bracy Moore, west half of northeast quarter, section 11, township 32, range 14 east, containing 80 acres, for $2,000.

Alexander M. Brown, et al., to August L. Hufline, part east half, north-east ¼, sec 31, and part sec. 35, all in town 29, range 15, containing 60 acres, for $2,000.

Theresia and Henry C. Berghoff to Benjamin F. Coleman, north 38 feet lot 10, Siemon's addition, for $850.

The Congregation Home Missionary society, et. al., to Charles E. Richards, part sec. 12, township 29, range 14 east, containing 10 acres, for $1,000.

David C. and Dora C. Fisher to Charles E. Richards, part sec. 12, township 29, range 14 east, containing 40 acres, for $200.

Gustave and Christena Lauer to Michael Kinder, east half lot 150, Laselles' addition, for $1,800.

George and Anna B. Erhart to William D. Meyer, lot 105 Lewis' addition, for $1,500.

Christian Krimmel to Mary Jane Greer, lot 11, Oakley's addition, for $1.

Silver novelties at F. J. Voirol's.

There will be no services at the St. John's Lutheran church tomorrow morning on account of the absence of Rev. H. P. Dannecker. In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Miller, of Grace Lutheran church.

—FOR A—

Few Days More

If You Want

Mackintoshes,

CALL EARLY,

And get them while we have the sizes.



PRICES AWAY DOWN!

Double Cape and Velvet Collar MACKINTOSHES, FOR $2.00.

EVERYTHING MUST GO, at MACKINTOSH SALE.

122 Calhoun St., Cor. Washington.

Holiday Excursions

Via the Nickel Plate road December 24, 25 and 31 and January 1st, returning until January 4th, 1898. 14,18,23,28w3t

Card of Thanks

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the friends for the sympathy and floral offerings and especially to Mrs Thomas Drake and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, during the sickness and death of our darling baby, Georgia. That all may be spared so deep an affliction is our earnest prayer

MR. AND MRS GEO. A MILLER.

Climate the Best Medicine.

Throat and lung diseases yield to it when drugs are powerless

For further information write to F T. Hendry, 63 Griswold street, Detroit, Mich. n6s9t



ELY'S CREAM BALM Is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; sample 10c. by mail ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City

LE BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX. This remedy being injected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet. Cure guaranteed in 1 to 3 days. Small plain package. by mail, $1.00. Sold only by Gross & Pelton, 910 Calhoun street, O. G. Klinkenburg, 34 E. Berry street, corner Clinton st.

G & G CURE

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubeba and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

BEFORE BUYING Christms Presents

Call and see the ....LIGHT RUNNING STANDARD.

Also Boys and Ladies Skates, Carver Setts, Plated Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Clothes Wringers and Washing Machines, Flat Irons, Pocket Knives, and above all, the

Standard Cabinet Grand Sewing Machine.

Pfeiffer & Schlatter,

36 and 40 East Columbia Street.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

By Depositing It With the Allen County Loan & Savings Association, 32 East Berry Street.

Try our New Plan. Shares $1.00 each per month. Matures in seventy-seven months. No Fines or Membership Fee.

YOUNG WOMEN desiring to make their home at the new Y. W. C. A. Rooms, 49 and 51 W. Berry Street., Should apply at once. Miss Johnson has charge of the rooms to be rented and may be seen after 2 o'clock at the association house West Berry Street.

$100.00 in Cash To Be Given Away

SEE "WORD CONTEST" IN TODAY'S Sentinel.

Opportunity Open to Every Man, Woman and Child.

The Rosy Freshness And a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Poisson's Complexion Powder.

WANTED.

WANTED—House cleaning of any kind. Address 149 Wallace street. 11tf

WANTED—[illegible] 6-2m

WANTED—[illegible] 6-2m

WANTED—Local [illegible] permanent [illegible] Billwinger & Barry [illegible] Rochester, N. Y. 4w5-30

WANTED—Side line [illegible] salary paid weekly [illegible] permanent. Brown Brothers Co., Chicago. nov25w3t

WANTED—[illegible] permanent position [illegible] opened. Capable man salary or commission [illegible] expenses. Lukes Brothers Co., Chicago. nov25w3t

WANTED—Private party will make small loans to [illegible] school teachers, salaried people and others on [illegible] security. Room 2 Bass Block. 11 3m

WANTED—Agents $100 to $200 a day to sell [illegible] sex new goods; new plan; sells at sight; every family needs it; no capital needed. Household Co., Box 423, Cincinnati, O. Nov8-3m

WANTED—Agents [illegible] daily to sell Specialty Soap and give customers double their value in [illegible] premium. Exclusive territory. Sample outfit free. Model Soap Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—I would like the public to try my Lung and Cough Syrup. It is infallible in its relief in [illegible] cold, family medicine of sixty years standing. Call at 25 Fairfield avenue. 06-2m

WANTED—A middle aged lady who has had the care of children to make her home for six months or a year with a young married couple and small baby. German lady preferred. Address, Box 12, care Sentinel 12tf

WANTED—Agents, $100 made in 17 days with Mark Twain's new work, "Following the Equator;" a success from the start, enormous sale assured; exclusive territory for men and women who apply promptly. The Jones Bros. Pub. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

WANTED—Men and women to work at home, [illegible] $5 to $15 per week forenaking crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone [illegible] can read or write can do the work, at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address, H. L. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. Sept. 11-s-d30

WANTED—$5 to $15 weekly easily made working for us at your home, pleasant employment the year round, no canvassing or experience required, splendid opportunity, write today and receive by return mail full explanation so you can begin work immediately. Address, Columbian Mfg. Co., 40 N. 6th St., Phila., Pa. 17tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—If you want money on household goods see "ad" on first page, first column. 3tf

FOR RENT—Second floor flat of four rooms, on Douglas avenue. Inquire at 47 Douglas avenue. 3tf

FOR RENT—The finest cottage in Lakeside, 101 Rivermet ave., six rooms, $12. Inquire, 80 Rivermet ave. 15tf

FOR RENT—House of seven rooms on East Taber street; modern improvements. Inquire Gilmartin Lumber yard. 4tf

FOR RENT—An 8-room house, bath room, artificial and natural gas, electric light; $16 per month; No. 528 S. Calhoun St. 10tf

FOR RENT—Agents $100 to $200 a day to sell [illegible] sex new goods; new plan; sells at sight; every family needs it; no capital needed. Household Co., Box 423, Cincinnati, O. Nov8-3m

FOR RENT—Agents [illegible] daily to sell Specialty Soap and give customers double their value in [illegible] premium. Exclusive territory. Sample outfit free. Model Soap Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Oct. 1, suite of rooms suitable for offices, now occupied by Dr. Younge, 107 Calhoun street. Apply at Sentinel office. tf

FOR RENT—With board in private family, two well furnished rooms, one large front room, suitable for two, at 25 W. Lewis St. 16tf

FOR RENT—Four nicely furnished front rooms, with bath room, gentlemen preferred. Apply at 123 West Jefferson street. 12tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with board, at Fitzgerald house, 30 West Washington street. First-class service; rates reasonable. n22tf

FOR RENT—A flat on Harrison street, with all modern conveniences. For particulars, call at office of L. M. Neade, No. 42 West Berry street. 8-fri-sat-tu-thur-tf

FOR RENT—One handsome furnished room in private family, bath, electric lights, furnace heat. Reference required. Address box 3, Sentinel office. 20tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, on first floor, all complete for light housekeeping, or suitable for two young ladies or gentlemen. 70 W. Jefferson St

FOR RENT—A nice large front room for one or two gentlemen; bath privileges; with or without board; references required. Call at 181 E. Wayne St. Phone 485. 15tf

FOR RENT—A very nice eight-room house, in first-class condition. No. 142 Columbia ave., just vacated, rent reduced to $13.50. W. E. Bond, over Old National bank 17-tf

FOR RENT—Nice flat of 6 or 8 rooms in Nestel's block, Broadway, with natural gas and water works; also good 5-room house at 251 W. DeWald St.; reasonable rent. Apply to O. W. Nestel, 74 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Dwellings, No. 21 W. Creighton ave., 10 rooms, modern improvements; No. 224 Fairfield ave., 10 rooms, stable, bath, closet and furnace; No. 210 St. Marys ave., 8 rooms and stable; Nos. 222 and 224 St. Marys ave., 4 rooms each; Nos. 96 Franklin ave.; No. 73 Gay street, 5 rooms; No. 32 Maple ave., 8 rooms and stable; No. 220 West Wayne street, 6 rooms; No. 6 Wells street. Schrader & Wilson, first floor, 7 Court St. 28tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A first-class road or business horse. Brinsley's Sale Stable, Pearl St. 9tf

FOR SALE—If you want money on personal security, see "ad" on first page, first column. 7tf

FOR SALE. The handsomest carriage team in the city. Brinsley's Sale Barn, Pearl street. 9tf

FOR SALE—Lady's gold hunting-case watch, cost $28, for $10; a bargain. Address, P. O. box 23. 17tf

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence 26 Madison Street. Specialty:—Diseases of Women. Telephone 470. Office hours 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. NISWONGER—Makes a specialty of treating venereal diseases and skin diseases and has a new discovery for the treatment of catarrh and hay fever. Free trial treatment. Office at Post Office Drug Store.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

EDITOR SENTINEL: Please announce that I will be a candidate for recorder of Allen county, subject to the decision of the next democratic nominating convention.

FREDERICK FRY, Jefferson Township.

Clairvoyant!

50c—And Up—50c.

For One Week More.

Mrs. Idella Rose.

The wonderful clairvoyant gives truthful advice on business, love, law, speculation, lost or stolen property, unites the separated; causes speedy marriages; gives names, dates, facts and figures. A call will convince you that Mrs. Rose is the best medium that ever visited Fort Wayne. Hours, 10 to 8. Letters answered that have stamp enclosed.

Parlors 148 E. Washington St.

D. D. & W. E. WEISELL 36 Calhoun St., DENTISTS

Painless Extracting by our own Safe Method.

A. Hattersley & Son PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.

48 E. Main Street. Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Big Popular Store...

Is ready for you with the best selection of

Christmas Gifts

It has ever shown. Our increased selling space and extra large force of salespeople will make Shopping Comfortable.

Our Great Doll Display is near Front Entrance.
Dolls Dressed, 25c up to $2.50.
Kid Body and Jointed Dolls, 25c to $4.50.
China Dolls from 1c up to 25c.

UMBRELLAS.

The popular gift and acceptable—no mass on this present. The showing of these is the finest and largest in the store's history.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS.

Natural sticks, $1 00 to $5 00.
Dresden, Ivory, Pearl, Silver trimmed handles, $1 50 to $10 00.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS

Natural Sticks, $1.00 to $7.50.
Dresden, Ivory, Gold Horn, Silver trimmed $1.50 to $14.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS.

An elegant new line, black and colored Silks, - from $5.00 to $16. Made of Moreens, black and colored, $2 50 to $5.00.

NECKWEAR.

For Ladies' we show a large new line of Scarfs made of Net, Chiffon, Silk and Mons de Soie
50c each to $4.50
Bows, Collarettes, Fronts, 25c to $7 50 each

LINENS.

A gift to women—the showing here superb. Fancy Linens in Battenberg, Irish point, Embroidered, Damask, showing beautiful novelties, - 10c up to $8.00 each.
Table Linen Sets, elegant Damasks, Napkins to match.
$4.00 to $30 a set
Satin finish white Quilts,
$1.75 to $16.00.

Butterick Patterns and Delineators for January ready.

Root & Company.

Have You Seen

Thing's Xmas Slippers.

They Are Wonders.

S. B. THING & CO.,

32 Calhoun St, -:- Large Red Boot.



A Most Acceptable Christmas Gift

to a man that is cultivated in his tastes, or fastidious in his apparel, would be an order on us for a handsome suit of clothing. We can give you a style and fit that would be impossible to buy ready made, and our fabrics are from the latest imported novelties, neat and handsome.

A. F. SCHOCH, 41 1-2 W. Main.

DO YOU WANT

The finest of all

CANNED FRUITS,

Then get the J. H. Flickenger and the Premier Canned Goods.

I have a full line of them, bought direct from the packer.

Am selling lower than they were every sold before in the city.

Place your orders early—have them filled from the largest and best stock of Fancy Groceries, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Table Delicacies, New Nuts, Dates, Figs, Raisins, Spy Apples, Florida Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Etc.

Edam and Cream Cheese, the best in the city.

Poultry and Meats.

Fine Table Butter a specialty.

Let us have your order now.

JOHN N. PFEIFFER,

40 and 44 W. Berry.

Both 'Phones No. 378.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate or personal security. C. F. PFEIFFER, Rooms 6-7. Base Blk. 21f

Diamond and opal rings at Voirol's. 1569

When you are looking at Pianos don't fail to see the new style Everett Piano at 101 Calhoun St.
14eod3t GUY CONKLIN, Agt.

Holiday line complete now. J. C. Koegel, Broadway Jeweler. 4eodtf

The Hanker Dancing academy announces a reception for Tuesday evening, December 28, at Sons of Columbus hall. Friends and pupils are cordially invited to attend. 18-21

While you are looking around for holiday presents do not forget to call on Loesch, the druggist, as his line of Perfume Atomizers is of the very latest styles shown in the city.

Fine chains and charms at F. J. Voirol's. 1569

FORT WAYNE SHORTHAND BUREAU.

Expert Stenographers furnished on call. Copying done to order. Notary Public in office. Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m Telephone No. 965. (Home Telephone Co.)

OFFICE—42 WEST BERRY STREET.
ELIZABETH C. LINCOLN.

Increasing Business,

How Its Done.

OUR METHOD IS

Give Extra Values

This always insures a hearty response from buyers, because

Its Saving Money.

Have you bought your winter clothes? For this week we will sell you

FINE BUSINESS SUITINGS

Made of fine all wool Scotches, Cheviots and Cassimeres in all the new colorings, for

$18.00.

A perfect fit and stylish garment, guaranteed in every instance.

TROUSERS *made to your order and made to fit at $5, $6 and $7.*

I. Mautner & Co.,

82 Calhoun Street.

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office - - - - - - - No. 175.
Editorial Rooms - - - - - - - No. 650.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—For Indiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, colder in southeast quarter tonight, not so cold Sunday; northerly winds.

NEWS NOTES.

Dr E L. Siver is on the sick list.

Miss Lizzie Collins has gone east to spend the holidays.

Mrs. C. Carpenter has returned from a visit at Monroeville.

Miss Hoagland went to Toledo today, to remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Louis F. Curdes and little Helen have gone to Ann Arbor to visit relatives.

The annual meeting of the American Sons of the Revolution will be held January 1.

George Erhardt has moved from this city to Baldwin, Ind., where he has opened a restaurant.

Mrs. Henry Fryer, of Avilla, has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Fitch.

The local Pigeon Fanciers' association will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at Dr Carl Schilling's office.

The annual meeting of the traveling salesmen of the Bowser works will be held January 10th. A banquet will be served.

Harry Prentiss, court stenographer for Noble and Whitley counties, was in the city yesterday to undergo an operation for ear trouble.

There will be a sugar beet meeting of Monroe and adjoining townships next Monday evening. Superintendent Johnson and W. F. DeVilbiss will address the meeting.

The U Know club has rented the Princess rink for New Year's eve, when it will give a ball which it is claimed will eclipse any affair of the kind ever given in that place of amusement.

Mrs. M. Alleger, of Monroeville, has arrived to spend the holidays with her sons, Frank and Benjamin Alleger, and Mrs. Crawl. The lady is the mother of John D. Alleger, editor of the Monroeville Breeze.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drummond, 65 West Williams street, last evening and spent a few hours in dancing and playing cards The Taylor Street Musical club furnished the music.

O. K. Johnson, of this city, has invented a dust pan, which is intended to be handled the same as a broom, by means of a long handle. It has been examined by capitalists who may decide to back Mr. Johnson in its manufacture. W. G. Burns is procuring patent papers on the device for the inventor.

The township trustees of this county are being notified of the date of a state meeting of trustees to be held at Indianapolis on the 28th and 29th inst. Trustee Schmetzer has made arrangements with the Wabash railroad whereby those attending from this county can secure a reduced rate by going in a body, and this is the way they will go.

The members of the Standard club are arranging for a billiard tournament, to be held at the club rooms during January. A valuable prize will be hung up for the winner. The following will enter: Prof. Abe Minskey and Sam Wolf, scratch men; Jake Dessauer, 85; Sam Epstein, 75; Ed. Fisher, 80; Simon Epstein, 65. Isadore Pottlitzer will be marker and I. Mautner will officiate as referee.

The entertainment which was given at the home for F. M. Y. on Tuesday evening will be repeated tonight, the proceeds to be given to the Door of Hope. The latter institution is greatly in need of funds, and as those who saw the entertainment earlier in the week were well pleased with it, there is no doubt of the success of the play, while the cause for which it is given demands consideration. Tickets can be purchased at Dickinson's music store and DeWald & Co.

For Christmas and New Years Cake.

Leghorn Citron Down to 12 1-2c Pound.

Lemon and Orange Peel Down to 10c Pound.

Zantee Currants Down to 7c Pound.

New California Raisins, 5c lb.
Seedless Sultana Raisins, 11c lb.
London Layer Raisins, 10c lb.
New Layer Figs, best, 11c lb.
Sicily Shelled Almonds, 25c lb.
New Mixed Nuts, 10c quart.
FRUIT HOUSE.

The Wellington Cafe serves the best 35 cent Sunday dinner in the state. Dinner served from 5 to 8.

For Rent January 1, '98.

$25.00 Per Month.

2-story building, 20x60, now occupied by Archer Printing Co. 83 Clinton street. Inquire at
FRUIT HOUSE.

Angola Flour Down to $4.25 Barrel.

Car load No. 1. Flour from Angola mills, best grade, down to $4.25 barrel. Every sack warranted.

City Mills, Orff's, Bloomingdale and Globe Mills, Best Quality Flour, down to $4.50 barrel.

Best Michigan Potatoes, 65c bu.
Best Sugar Cured Shoulders, 6c lb.
Best Sugar Cured Hams, 9c lb.
Best Buckwheat Flour, down to 20c sack.
Finest Vermont Maple Syrup, 75c gallon.
FRUIT HOUSE.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Rabus, a son

The Kekiongs club will give a hop on the 30th inst.

Miss Edith Philips, of Jackson street, has gone to Chicago

Morton Levy, of Moberly, Mo., is the guest of Nathan Rothschild.

P. A. Rahdall was at his office this morning, after several days' illness

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blitz have gone to Cleveland to visit the parents of Mr Blitz

Joseph Whittern, of the eastern part of the county, has returned from California

The D.'s of T. will give another reception on Christmas eve, at the Sons of Columbus hall

Miss Jessie Scott, who is attending Westminster Seminary, left for Greenfield, Ohio, to spend the holidays.

Miss Lillian Strong, who was the guest of Miss Rebecca Sinclair and Miss Grace Crosby, returned today to her home at Pleasant Lake.

The ladies of the Grace Reformed church will open a Christmas market next Thursday morning in the room adjoining the Aveline house, on East Berry street.

Mrs. Ethel Ninde-Roler and Miss Emily Hoffman were guests of honor at the weekly meeting of the Friday Afternoon Pedro club yesterday. Miss Kate Hoffman was the hostess.

Go and hear J. Frank Baxter, medium and lecturer, tomorrow in the Odd Fellows hall, on Berry street, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited; free. Children's lyceum at 1:30 p. m.

The E'Gelantes held one of their usual fortnightly hops in Sons of Columbus hall last evening, although the usual attendance was interfered with by a number attending the rehearsals of "Egypta."

Fred Bechtold, bookkeeper for F. P. Wilt & Co., has received the sad news of the death of his brother, Christian Bechtold, at Bippus, Ind. Mr. Bechtold left for that place this afternoon. The deceased visited here occasionally and had numerous acquaintances.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache

Cures where all others fail. All druggists.

The Wellington Cafe serves the best 35 cent Sunday dinner in the state. Dinner served from 5 to 8.

O'clock—12—O'clock

Dances at True Blue Hall every Monday night. Commence at 8:30 p. m.

E. H. COOMBS.

Has a Handsome Sleigh Built by the Wayne Buggy Co.

The handsomest sleigh that ever graced the streets of Fort Wayne, was turned out yesterday by the Wayne Buggy company, of 49 East Columbia street. The sleigh is the property of Mr. E. H. Coombs and was designed by Mr. Coombs himself. It is of Russian pattern, with high screens to protect the occupants from snow from the feet of the dashing horses. The body is painted a deep wine color and the finish is equal to that on a grand piano. The trimming is whip-cord cloth with spring back and cushions. The sleigh was built entire from the raw material by the Wayne Buggy company, and the finish of the body, trimmings and symetrical curves of the hand-wrought gear are speaking witnesses of the skill of the workmen of this popular factory.

For Sale Cheap.

A seven room house, on Wall street. Inquire, 88 East Main street.

A WARM FEELING

Is what you will have if you buy a suit of our Hygience Wool Fleeced Underwear, at $1.00 a suit. Cotton Derby Ribbed, $1 a suit; Wright's Health Underwear, wool fleeced, $2 a suit; Camel Hair Wool, $2 a suit, and a complete assortment up to $10 a suit.

REUBEN S. PATTERSON.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

Trees of all sizes. Large trees for churches, at
68 CHICAGO ST.

For a Christmas present for your boy, buy an electric motor run by a battery, the most interesting thing on the market; will run different kinds of toys, fans, etc. Outfit complete, $1.35.

EDMUNDS ELECTRIC CO.,
18-3t Schmitz Block.

There will be a congregational meeting of the Grace Reformed church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the lecture rooms of the church Saturday morning, January 1st, 1898, at 10 o'clock, for the election of two elders and two deacons, who shall also be members of the board of trustees of said church.

C. H. GUMPPER, Secretary.

Business men and clerks are cordially invited to attend the hot supper served by the ladies of the Heidelberg Reformed church at Harmony hall on West Berry street tonight. Price 15c.

Gent's gold watches at Voirol's.

For chapped hands, face and lips use Loesch's Toilet Cream. Nothing better. 25 cents a bottle.

First class hack's, for weddings, $2.00.
14eod3t CHAS. E RIPPE.

FOR SALE.

Good paying retail business on Calhoun St., with big established trade. Stock, $5,000 to $6,000. Address, X. Y. Z., care of Sentinel. Good reasons for selling. 15-18

See F. J. Voirol, at 272 Calhoun street, before buying your Xmas presents. 1569

Arnold's Bromo-Celery. All business men suffer from headache. This remedy cures 10cts. Sold by Gross & Pollens.

Gold spectacles, nice for Xmas presents, at F. J. Voirol's. 1569

TO THE LADIES OF FORT WAYNE.

There is no gift more acceptable to gentlemen than a fine Meerschaum or Brier pipe.

A box of choice cigars will be more appreciated by your gentlemen friends than any other gift of the same value

Ladies are especially invited to call and inspect our superb holiday line of smokers' articles

GEORGE E. BELOTT,
1717 No 82 Calhoun St.

Don't miss grand auction sale of wholesale stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments. Daily until after Xmas.
KEYSTONE BLOCK,
15-9t 20 Calhoun St.

For Your Xmas Candies.

A. C. AURENTZ'S.

Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons, quality and flavor unexcelled. Largest assortment of imported and domestic novelties in fancy boxes and baskets, suitable for presents.

Candies sent everywhere by mail or express.

Orders can be placed now for goods to be packed and shipped on any desired date.

A. C. AURENTZ,
18 West Berry Street.

The public schools closed yesterday afternoon for the holiday season. Exercises were held in all the buildings. The schools will not convene again until January 3.

Anthony Wayne lodge No. 42, Modern American Fraternal Order, will elect officers Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, when all members are expected to be present.

The Ludwig!



It Will Pay You to see the Beautiful Ludwig Piano before Buying

HENRY A. BRUEGGEMANN,
164 Calhoun St. - Direct Manufacturer's Agent.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Christmas shopping has now vigorously begun, and we beg to invite your attention to our line of **USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.** Thousands of dollars annually, even in our own city, are sorrowfully wasted in useless **CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.** It is the consideration and not the pecuniary value, that is the genuine worth of the gift. Never have we been so completely stocked for the Holiday Season, and every article is not only useful and durable, but will fully represent the Christmas spirit and will be a pleasasant and substantial reminder of the giver.

Carpet Sweepers, Elegant Carvers, Rogers' and Hamilton's Celebrated Plated Knives and Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, Revolvers, Clothes Wringers, Washing Machines, Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, Skates, Pocket Knives, &c., &c., &c.

J. C. PETERS & CO.,

No. 9 East Columbia Street.

What Some of the World's Great Artists Say of the

KIMBALL PIANO.

EMMA EAMES STORY.

Letter From the Great American Prima Donna From Her Home in Paris.

In a recent letter from her home in Paris, Emma Eames Story, American prima donna, speaks thus of the splendid condition in which the Kimball piano, purchased during her last visit to Chicago, had reached her:

"I am perfectly delighted over the conditions in which my piano has arrived. The ocean voyage which would have thrown almost any other instrument out of tune and out of condition, affected it no more than a gentle push across a parlor floor. It has not required tuning since it reached me. The glorious Kimball tone remains intact and without a flaw—as sweet and pure and perfect as when it charmed me in Chicago."

Patti, Nordica, Minnie Hauk, the de Reszke Brothers and many other world-famous operatic artists, who have purchased Kimball pianos, have referred to the same perfect tone properties of these instruments in terms as forcible and spirited and clear as those of Mme. Story.

—Chicago Tribune, Oct. 13, '95.

CRAIG-Y-NOS CASTLE.

The Home of Mme. Patti a Museum of Priceless Mementoes—How the Diva Shows Her Loyalty, Though Thousands of Miles May Intervene—The Latest Evidence is an Autograph Letter Sent From Wales.

Craig-y-Nos Castle, in the heart of the picturesque Swansea Valley, the home of Mme. Patti, contains some of the most picturesque heirlooms and bric-a-brac in Great Britain. Within its walls are souvenirs from every clime gathered by the Diva during the journeys of her wonderful career.

To receive a letter confirming the high opinion that she pronounced eight years ago is no common occurrence, and yet she has recently repeated a previous honor.

Mme. Patti was the great artist who first endorsed the Kimball piano, one of which she took to Craig-y-Nos Castle with her in 1889, where it still stands in excellent condition, doing good service. Since the testimonial then given the Kimball piano, she has endorsed no other. Mme. Patti has now placed in her castle one of the new style Kimball baby grands, and this is the letter she writes concerning its arrival:

CRAIG-Y-NOS CASTLE, Ystradgynlais, R. S. O., Breconshire, South Wales, July 28, 1897.

DEAR MR. KIMBALL:—It is with great pleasure that I write to acknowledge the safe arrival of the Kimball baby grand piano. It is indeed a beautiful piano and has an exquisite tone. It has already been greatly admired by many connoisseurs who are all united in pronouncing it to be a chef-d'oeuvre. With kind regards, believe me, yours very truly,

ADELINA PATTI NICOLINI.

—The Chicago Times-Herald.

RETURN OF AUGUST HYLLESTED.

The Famous Danish Pianist Resumes His Labors in Chicago After Three Years Abroad—Compares the Leading Pianos of Europe and America and Gives an Expert Opinion—Selects the "Kimball" for Permanent Professional Use.

Mr. August Hyllested, the famous Danish pianist, has just returned from Europe, where he met with remarkable success, and had the unusual honor of playing before H. M. the Queen, Prince and Princess of Wales, H. I. M. the Empress and Royal Court of Germany, H. I. M. the Empress of Russia, H. M. the King and Royal Family of Denmark.

While giving recitals before the critical audiences of the great musical centers of Europe, Mr. Hyllested had occasion to use every prominent or celebrated make of old world pianos, with an excellent opportunity of comparing them, not olny with each other, but with the leading instruments of American manufacture. Coming from so eminent authority and critic, the following letter announcing his selection of a Chicago piano—the far-famed Kimball—as the instrument best adapted to his professional requirements, will be read with interest:

W. W. Kimball Co.:

GENTLEMEN:—In determining upon a Kimball piano for permanent use in my professional labors, I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of those points of incomparable excellence which have governed me in my choice. With exceptional advantages afforded me during my recent tour of Europe for comparing the many admirable instruments of foreign make, not only with each other, but with those of American manufacture, which it has heretofore been my good fortune to use in my profession. I have been impressed with the conviction that in the two essentials of excellence, tone and action, the Kimball is the instrument that realizes the conditions of approximate perfection.

First, I would say that the Kimball piano possesses a marvelously perfect action and a marvelously light and responsive touch that renders it the most facile and reliable of instruments.

Again, in the point of tone, I have been confirmed in my conclusion that Kimball pianos must be allowed the palm of pre-eminence and sovereignty, and I give it as my deliberate and unqualified professional judgement that the Kimball piano ranks first among all modern instruments of music in tone quality as in tone capacity.

I congratulate you on the piano par excellence of the musical profession. Most sincerely yours,

AUGUST HYLLESTED.

—Chicago Tribune.

It Will Cost You Nothing

TO EXAMINE THESE FAMOUS PIANOS.

The W. W. Kimball Co.

Have a Branch House at

No. 109 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne. Ind.

KIMBALL PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Also other good Pianos, at $197.00 for the cheapest. Second-hand Pianos and Organs very cheap. All sold on easy payments.
Home Phone No. 306.

Greatest Grocery's Christmas Candies.

Christmas Trees, Christmas Tree Candles and Candle Holders, California Dried Fruits, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Mince Meat, Fresh Oysters and Celery, at competition exterminating prices.

A good Mixed Candy, 4½c lb.
Nice soft Gum Drops, 5c lb.
An elegant Mixed Candy, 6c lb.
Pure Stick Candy, assorted flavors, 7c lb.
Fancy Mixed Candies, 8c lb.
Finest Cream Bon Bons, 10c lb.
Chocolate Cream Drops, 14c lb.
Christmas Trees, 25c to 50c each.
Christmas Tree Candles, 7c box.
Christmas Tree Candle Holders, 8c dozen.
Sweet Florida Oranges, 30c and 40c dozen.
Fancy Wax Messina Lemons, 25c dozen.
Extra Select Frying Oysters, 23c can.
Extra Standard Stewing Oysters, 18c can.
Fine Bleached Celery, large bunches, 20c.
New Corsican Citron, 14c lb.
New Orange and Lemon Peel, 11c lb.
New Seeded Raisins., 11c lb.
New Layer Raisins. 10 lb.
New Seedless Raisins, 8c lb.
New English Currants, 8c lb.
New Layer Figs, 11c lb.
New Condensed Mince Meat, 5c package.
New Shelled Almonds, 25c lb.
New Texas Pecans, 10c quart.
New Filberts, 10c quart.
New English Walnuts, 10c quart.
New Brazil Nuts, 8c quart.
New Soft Shell Almonds, 10c quart.
New Mixed Nuts, 10c quart

The Greatest Grocery,

West Columbia and Harrison Sts.,

BASH BLOCK.

WHENEVER

The name of the Pape Furniture Company is mentioned in connection with Furniture it means the highest possible standard of excellence for the price paid. We have always been headquarters for Fine, Artistic Furniture. A walk through our establishment will convince you that such is the case. Come in and see our stock any time. We have plenty of clerks to show you through.

28 & 30 E. Berry.

TEMPLE THEATRE.

Saturday, Dec. 18.
MATINEE AT 2:30.
KIRKE LASHELLE'S
Comic Opera Production
....THE....
Wizard of the Nile.

Original stage effects, elaborate special scenery, magnificent oriental costumes, and a company of artists, including orchestra of skilled musicians.

Seats on Sale Thursday, Dec. 16.
Prices—25, 50, 75c and $1.00.

Beautiful Toilet Novelties
FOR HOLIDAY TRADE.
All Kinds of MANICURE SETS.
Genuine Tortoise Shell Combs and Hair Ornaments.
The largest line ever brought to the city.
New York Hair Baazar,
124 CALHOUN ST. Lau Block.

W. F. SCHRADER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
68 E. Washington Street.....
SPECIALTY—DISEASES OF THE RECTUM.
Office Hours—9 to 10 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Telephone Nos. 100.

MONEY TO LOAN

At lowest rate on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, carriages, etc., and leave the property in your possession.

Payments arranged on the monthly installment plan or to suit you

Loans placed same day application is made.

No charges taken out in advance. Business confidential. No publicity

For Wayne Mortgage Loan Co., Room 2 Seidel Block, up stairs. 52½ Calhoun

R. B. GREENE,
CONTRACTOR.
Cabinet Work and Joinery in all Branches.
32 Home Ave., : Fort Wayne, Ind.

NOTICE.

Drop me a postal card or telephone, and I will call. I buy Clothing, Furniture, Stoves and everything else.

Stoves at your own price.

176 CALHOUN STREET,
Opposite Candidate.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastritis and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.
nov.16-3m
A. C. GOCKE, Druggist.

MONEY!

Money to loan on Farm and City Real Estate at the lowest rates of interest. We have the money on hand to close loans at once.

The J. F. Schell Loan & Investment Co.,
24-25-26-27 Fixley-Long Block.
46 & 48 E. Berry St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Farms, 5 or 10 years time.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS received in any amount at any time. Loans made with or without life insurance. Call on or address A. ARCHER, C. P. general agent, Union Central Life Insurance Company, Office over Old National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A Word to Railroad Men....

We have always had the larger share of the trade of Fort Wayne railroad men. There is no better trade in the city. You buy nice goods and you pay promptly, just as you promise.

Ours is a cash store. If it was not we could not sell goods so fearfully cheap as we are doing. We expect people of means will always prefer to pay cash.

But sometimes a railroad man needs just a little time on part of his purchase. If you do come and see us, we would rather accommodate you a little than have you compelled to go elsewhere and pay fifty per cent. more for your goods.

Come yourself and send your friends to us.

FOSTER FURNITURE CO.

MONEY!
MONEY!
MONEY!

Do you want to borrow money? The Tri-State will loan you money on the famous dollar monthly plan, pay fast or slow—$1,000 for $10.00 per month.

BEST PLAN IN THE WORLD.

INVESTORS

Should call at office for the best plan to save money. $325,000.00 of stock matured in five months.

Call at office for full particulars

COR. BERRY & COURT.

Tri-State Building and Loan Association,

Auction Sale

The entire wholesale stock of Joe Brown, of Chicago, consisting of Diamonds, Watches Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments and Fancy goods for the Holidays, will be SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

The chance of a lifetime to buy Goods at your own price.

Don't miss it.

SALE DAILY UNTIL ALL SOLD.

Come and Hear the Great New York Auctioneer.

R. R. LITTLE,
No. 20 Calhoun St. - Lyttons Block.

DECEMBER 23rd

The Great Word Contest closes. Send your list to THE SENTINEL Office.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

THE SENTINEL....

Word Contest Closes Dec. 23. Send in Your List.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897. [PART FIRST.] PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UMBRELLAS!

NOTHING NICER FOR A

CHRISTMAS GIFT.

THE LARGEST LINE IN THE CITY TO SELECT FROM.

GEO. DeWALD & CO.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.

ANY PERSON TEMPORARILY EMBARRASSED CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH.
FROM $5 UP ON THE FOLLOWING SECURITY.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & PIANOS HORSES, WAGONS CARRIAGES ETC.
THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED
IN YOUR POSSESSION; YOU CAN GET THE
MONEY THE DAY YOU MAKE APPLICATION.
NO PUBLICITY, NO DELAY. LOWEST RATES.

IT PAYS TO BORROW OF US.
We claim to loan money cheaper than any other loan company in the city, therefore if you fail to get our rates and terms before borrowing elsewhere you do an injustice to both yourself and family.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
36 Calhoun St., Room 5. First Flight of Stairs, FOLLINGER BLOCK.
Open Saturday Evenings Till 9.

XMAS

...HOLIDAY GOODS...

Manicure and Toilet Sets,
Traveling Cases,
Military Brushes,
Perfumes and Atomizers,
Triplet Mirrors, etc.
Try English Violet, the latest Perfume.

Huyler's Celebrated Candies and Bon Bons.

FREESE & RANKE,
Druggists
84 Calhoun St.
Both Phones No. 477.

HOW ABOUT IT?

XMAS NOVELTIES.

Bath Robes,
Dress Suit Case,
Mufflers,
Gloves,
Mackintoshes,
Umbrellas,
Hats,
Caps,
etc., etc

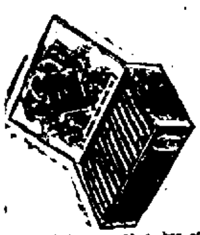
Please Give us a Call

WM. MEYER & BRO.
90 and 90½ Calhoun St.

SALARIED PEOPLE

Holding permanent positions with responsible concerns, can borrow money on their own names, without collateral security or endorsement, at rates to suit. Can be repaid in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. Business strictly confidential.

MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CO.,
Room 2 Schmitz Bldg., 32 Calhoun St.



Just what you want, a box of those elegant Gold Seal for him a Christmas present.

THE ABSTRACT OFFICE.
LIVING & CO., 9 COURT STREET.
Abstract of Titles.
Mortgage Loans.

THE BEAR ALERT.

Russia Reported to Have Occupied Port Arthur.

It is a Fine Naval Station and Will Become the Headquarters of the Russian Fleet in the East.

LONDON, Dec 18.—A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says it is rumored there that the Russians have occupied Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, which is situated at the extremity of the Lao Tong peninsula has practically been in the hands of Russia for sometime past. After the Japanese evacuated the port, which was the scene of the terrible massacre of Chinese during the war with Japan, Russian engineers began supervising the reconstruction of the docks and forts, which had been destroyed by the Japanese previous to leaving the place.

Previous to the war between China and Japan, Port Arthur was the largest naval station possessed by the Chinese and was strongly fortified. There was a naval dock yard there, built by the French company, a large refitting basin with a depth of twenty-five feet at low water, spacious wharves and quays, two docks, one 400 feet long and facilities for repairing ships of all sizes, from ironclads to torpedo boats. The foundries and workshops were constructed on the most improved models and containing the most modern machinery.

Japan was very anxious to hold Port Arthur, permanently, but Russia strongly objected and would have backed up her objections by force. Russia's great anxiety to possess Port Arthur is due to the fact that the harbor is free from ice all the winter, which is not the case with Vladivostock, the present headquarters of the Russian fleet in the far east. It is proposed to connect Port Arthur with the Russian railroad now being built through Manchuria, which in turn will connect with the great trans-Siberian railroad.

THEY REJOICE.

Railroaders Jubilant Over Judge Paxson's Evident Defeat.

They Charge Him With Being the Enemy of Organized Labor—He Wanted on the Interstate Board.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 18.—Great satisfaction is expressed at the headquarters of the railroad brotherhoods in this city over the fact that the president has withheld the appointment of Judge Edward M. Paxson as a member of the interstate commerce commission and may not name him. Chief Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, recently visited Washington to protest against the appointment in behalf of the railroad brotherhoods. Said one of the chief officials here this morning:

"Judge Paxson has been the bitter opponent of organized labor. He has so expressed himself whenever he has had an opportunity. He is connected with the Reading company and he refuses to let anyone work for that road who is connected with labor organizations. One million voters are against his appointment."

BAD WRECK.

Train Leaves the Rails in a Peculiar Manner.

The Mail Bag Catcher Knocks Open the Switch Lever and Opens the Switch.

VAIL, Ia., Dec. 18.—The overland limited on the Northwestern railroad, which left Chicago at 6 o'clock last night, ran into an open switch near here at 6 o'clock this morning. Every car was overturned, but according to the best information now obtainable not a single passenger or trainman was seriously hurt. The mail catch, it seems, flew out from the mail coach, which was next the engine. The catch struck the switch lever, broke it off, and opened the switch, forming a "Y." The train was going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The engine and mail car remained on the track, but the buffet car, two sleepers and two coaches were completely overturned on the prairie. Everybody on board was knocked about considerably and many were scratched and bruised, but not a single person was killed or apparently seriously injured. A relief train was sent to the wreck and within a short time the passengers were on their way to Omaha.

A GREAT THIEF.

Stole $100,000 in Cash and $500,000 in Bonds.

Is Now on Board a Ship En Route to America—Will be Met at the Landing by Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—For several days past detectives have been doing duty on the water front, looking out for the arrival of an important criminal from Buenos Ayres. Every incoming vessel has been carefully searched, especially those from Central America. Close espionage has also been maintained over the travelers by rail from the north. The fugitive whose capture Chief of Police Lees and his men seek so eagerly is Jose de Salverio, the absconding secretary of the Buenos Ayres National Safe Deposit and Trust company. Salverio left his home recently with a suddenness that set his employers to make an immediate investigation of his accounts. It resulted in the discovery that Salverio had carried with him $100,000 in cash belonging to the National Safe Deposit and Trust company and $500,000 in government bonds. It is reported that San Francisco was his destination and the Buenos Ayres authorities requested Chief Lees to look out for him. Salverio's capture carries with it a heavy reward. Early this week the much sought for fugitive was said to be in the vicinity of Victoria and Seattle. The rumor is doubted, however, at police headquarters. The officials here think that if Salverio has not made his way to Panama and taken a steamer for Europe he is likely to turn up any day at this port.

WHEAT PRICES.

The Past Week Witnesses Rapid Changes.

The Fluctuations Have a Wide Range, and Go Up and Down a Half Dozen Times a Day.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The past week has witnessed some remarkable changes in the wheat market, especially in the December delivery. On Monday the difference between the high and low prices of December was 7½c, while the decline for the day was 5c. Tuesday's changes were not much less bewildering, the market selling between $1.03 and 97½c and closing at the low point. The slump in prices was due almost solely to one cause, the enormous addition to the stocks of contract wheat during almost the entire week, but more especially on Monday and Tuesday, when not less than 1,350,000 bushels was added to the stocks. This was but the legitimate result of the prices which ruled in this market the week before, and which were at one time 14c above the ruling quotations at Duluth. These tremendous receipts greatly relieved the tension in December. For the rest of the week the market, though still highly susceptible to any unusual demand or offering, kept within narrower limits. On Thursday the market responded to evidences of a renewed foreign demand, May moving up 1c on reported heavy sales for shipment to France. The closing yesterday was rather weak, the near approach of the holidays having the effect of making the market excessively dull. The week's range for December was between $1.05 and 97c, while May fluctuated between 93½c and 91½c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Wheat—Dec., 96c; old, 96½c; Jan., 94½c; May, 92½c; July, 83¼c, Sept., 77½c.

Corn—Dec., 26¼c; Jan., 26½c; May, 29¼c; July, 30½c.

Oats—Dec., 21½c; May, 22½c.

Pork—Dec., $7.65; Jan., $8.60; May, $8.82@8.85.

Lard—Dec., $4.42; Jan., $4.57; May, $4.70@4.72½.

Ribs—Dec., $4.35; Jan., $4.35; May, $4.52.

LOCAL LINES.

Mrs. J. C. Ladd, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her son, Dr. S. D. Ladd.

C. B. Philley, jr., of the Summit dairy farm, is confined to his home by illness.

A case of scarlet fever at 3 McClellan street, has been reported to the health officer.

Will C. Geake has returned from the University of Michigan to spend his vacation with his parents.

The South Side Pedro club met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wing and was royally entertained.

Joe and Otto Rothschild have retired from the overall and garment business, their interests having been purchased by Isaac Strass.

Miss Minerva Gongaware, of West Newton, Pa., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. M. Goshen, of Brackenridge street, for the past six weeks, left for her home this morning.

The Ministerial Association will meet at Plymouth Congregational church Monday morning at 10:30. Special work of the Evangelical Alliance, presented by Rev. James S. Ainslie.

The handsome new uniforms for the First A. O. U. W. band arrived this afternoon. The members of the band are requested to call at the Aldine printing house, 43 East Berry street, this evening, at which place and time the new uniforms will be distributed.

A great variety of Chatelain watches

AT P. SCHERZINGER'S.

Go to Graber's, 110 Calhoun St., for Xmas Cigars. Put up in handsome boxes of twenty-five and upwards.

Ladies' Watches, in gold, silver and enamel, at Dallas F. Green's, No. 3 Arcade.

We are showing a complete line of watches, in all grades and styles. Our watches are all by prominent and reliable makers.

P. SCHERZINGER,
78 Calhoun St.

Miss Lowry's 22 West Berry street. French cake plates and salad dishes. 14eod-tf

The Vive camera makes 12 pictures. Price, $5.00. M. L. Jones, 44 Calhoun St. 18tf

A superb line of Rings for Xmas at Dallas F. Green's, No. 3 Arcade.

FRAMING A BILL.

Foes of Civil Service Law Preparing to Make Attack.

Republican Members of the House Have Not Yet Got Together—General News From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The republican members of the house who are framing a bill to reform the civil service law have not yet got together to draft their measure. Chairman Hepburn, of the special committee having the matter in charge, says he expects the bill to be matured soon after the holiday recess closes. Thus far, however, he and his associates on the special committee have not discussed the form that the reform measure is to take. Representative Tawney, who is chairman of the committee to look up evidence on the maladministration of the present law, is making an elaborate collection of the material calculated to show defects in the law and its enforcement. He will supplement this with a careful review of the law in the case, the purpose being to show that the original law never contemplated the wide application which it is given and that the powers exercised by the civil service commission are supported only by usage and not by law. Mr. Tawney says the powers exercised by the commission have stood merely because they were not contested by any legal process which would secure a strict adherence to the law.

When the Klondike relief bill, which has passed both branches of congress, gets into conference, a provision will be added giving the war department authority to use the military arm of the government in the execution of the relief measures. While there is little doubt as to the right to detail officers and men for this purpose, yet the department officials want specific authority in order to obviate any question as to using the military arm for civilian purposes. It is not anticipated that a large military force will be required. It has been stated to members of congress that the officer to have charge of the expedition has not yet been selected. The selection will not, however, come from the highest rank of the army, as it is felt that from the grades of captain, major or colonel a choice can be made which will insure the executive ability necessary for the execution of such a task. The war department authorities look with much favor of this expedition, as it will draw officers and men from the inactivities of garrison life and give them a mission in which courage and daring analogous to that of actual military service will be required.

The program of the appropriation bills to be reported to the house has been outlined in a general way. The appropriation committee will get to work on the District of Columbia bill just before congress convenes after the holiday recess and it will be several weeks before it can be put in shape for report. The next bill the committee will take up is the fortifications and the sundry civil bill will be brought up late in February or March, as now indicated. Meantime the urgent deficiency bill will be taken up and put through. All these will originate with the appropriation committee. The army bill will be reported to the full committee in the first week after the recess and will go to the house probably early the following week. It will carry a large decrease from the estimates though an increase over the last year's appropriations.

The agricultural bill will be finished by the sub-committee the first week after the recess and will be reported immediately. The naval bill is now pending the consideration of the sub-committee. The postoffice appropriation bill may be called up Monday if the sub-committee is here then, but at any rate it will not be reported until the middle or latter part of January.

The secretary of state has decided to omit the diplomatic breakfast usually given to the diplomatic corps on New Year's day, in view of the death of the president's mother.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A prominent jeweler in the city asked Mr. S. Levington, of 86 Calhoun street, why he can sell watches and jewelry cheaper than anyone in the city. It did not take him long to answer the question. On account of him being in the pawn brokerage business he only gives one-fourth the value for all goods, and that is why he sells so cheap. It will pay you to call and see him. 17-tf

$50,000.

I have $50,000 to loan at 7 per cent interest, in any amounts, on mortgage security. The money is on hand and loans are made without delay.

LOUIS F. CURDES.
13tf 8 and 9 Pixley-Long Block

SEALSKINS BARRED.

Section of Bill Passed by Congress of Far Reaching Importance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—It has developed that the bill relating to pelagic sealing, which has just passed both branches of congress and is before the president, contains a provision of far reaching importance which has thus far escaped attention.

This section places an absolute prohibition on the further bringing of sealskins into the United States from any source whatever.

As the United States is the largest market in the world for sealskins this complete stoppage of the trade in this country will be a severe measure against the British and Canadian industries which take and cure the skins and then dispose of them largely in the United States.

EASY FOR M'COY.

Dan Creedon Whipped From Start to Finish.

No Match for the Hoosier Lad—Threw Up the Sponge After Fifteen Hard Fast Rounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"Kid" McCoy, weighing 142 pounds, effectually whipped "Dan" Creedon, weighing 164 pounds, on Long Island last night and earned the title of middleweight pugilistic champion. The Australian was saved the ignominy of a knock-out by his seconds, who threw up the sponge at the beginning of the sixteenth round.

McCoy had the better of the struggle from start to finish. Towards the end he merely toyed with his adversary, and in the fifteenth round had him groggy almost to unconsciousness. The "Kid" won fairly and squarely. He jabbed, hammered and punched Creedon and escaped without a blemish. The foreigner was game and took his medicine without a murmur.

His face trickling and his breast bespattered with blood, he crept to his corner at the ending of the fifteenth listlessly. When the gong tapped Benny Murphy threw up the sponge, Creedon keeping his seat.

He said afterward he would have continued, but it was evident he had no show, and his seconds, realizing as much, thought it best to put an end to the punishment before a knock-out, which was bound to come.

Creedon was very weak when he went to his corner at the end of the fifteenth and was unable to respond when the gong rang for the beginning of the sixteenth. Choynski, seeing that his man was beaten, threw up the sponge, and as he did so the spectators broke into cheers and tried to jump into the ring to hug McCoy. The latter's brother threw his arms around the "Kid's" neck and kissed him. McCoy playfully resented this salution with a slap on the back.

McCoy, as soon as the announcer cried "McCoy wins," jumped across the ring and shook hands with Creedon, who acknowledged his defeat very good naturedly. When Creedon left the ring he was greeted with many good wishes, but McCoy held a reception for fully ten minutes before he retired to his dressing room.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—As soon as it was learned here that McCoy had won the fight, Eddie Graney sent a telegram to Joe Choynski asking him to challenge McCoy for a contest in this city, as the National Athletic club had offered a purse of $15,000.

Portland Sleigh.

Almost new and in fine condition. Cheap. Inquire of George H. Loesch, at Loesch's drug store.

When you are passing take a look in the window of P. Dickinson's music store and see the great display of musical instruments. This is only a sample of the immense assortment on the inside.

$10 in cash given away tonight at REUBEN S. PATTERSON'S.

Sterling silver souvenir spoons, all sizes, at

P. SCHERZINGER'S,
78 Calhoun St.

CROWDED HOUSE ASSURED

Splendid Reserve Sale For Egypta.

In spite of the storm yesterday morning there were people at the Temple as early as half past five o'clock, waiting to secure desirable seats for "Egypta."

The musical and artistic success of the charity festival was assured long ago and the large reserve sale yesterday assures equally gratifying results financially.

Notwithstanding the great expense incidental to staging so elaborate an opera the admission has been placed at 50 and 75 cents.

Buy a Premo camera for Christmas. M. L. Jones, 44 Calhoun St., second floor. 18tf

Holiday novelties in gold and sterling silver at Dallas F. Green's, Arcade Jeweler.

Miss Lowry's 22 West Berry street. Cheapest and best toilet sets. 14eod-tf

Ladies' gold watches at Voirol's.

A gold spectacle or eyeglass makes an appropriate Christmas gift. For these see

P. SCHERZINGER,
78 Calhoun street.

Largest assortment of music boxes in the city at P. Dickinson's music store, 88 Calhoun street. Prices very low.

Do Not be Deceived

By anyone's boasting advertisement for you can buy a VIVE, a kodak or any make of camera you wish of M. L. Jones, whose courteous clerks will instruct you how to use them. You can also buy any kind of material used by amateur photographers. Call at 44 Calhoun street, second floor. 16-3t

HAVOC OF FLAMES.

Disastrous Blaze at Lafayette College.

Pardee Hall, a Splendid Stone Structure, Gutted by Fire—The Loss Reaches Many Thousands.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 18.—Pardee hall, the magnificent four-story stone structure that stood on the brow of College hill, this city, and was the pride of Lafayette college, was badly damaged by fire early this morning. Only the east wing was saved from the flames. The center of the structure and the entire west wing were gutted and only the blackened walls are left standing.

Besides the damage to the building thousands of dollars worth of valuable property belonging to the professors at the college were destroyed by the flames. A heavy portion falls on J. Madison Porter, professor of civil and topographical engineering. His machinery, instruments, etc., were worth $150,000 and on them there was no insurance. G. T. Porter's botanical collection, probably the finest in the United States, was also destroyed. The Ward library, consisting of 10,000 volumes of valuable books, is in the ruins along with a valuable museum of minerals and birds.

The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning, but had evidently been burning a long time. The flames raged so fiercely and spread so rapidly, aided by a stiff wind from the west, that for three hours the work of the firemen was of no avail. Then aid came from Phillipsburg, N. J. The students succeeded in carrying from the building many valuable instruments, books, experimental plants, etc. The fire originated in the biological laboratory.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS GOOD.

Both Bradstreet and Dun Point Out Encouraging Features.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Bradstreet's today says:

"A sensible quieting of demand in wholesale lines is reported as the holiday season and the annual stock taking periods approach. Chief among the favorable features of the week has been enlarged inquiry at higher prices for steel in various forms, accompanied by advances in the prices of sorts most affected. A correspondingly heavy business has developed in pig iron, and prices show but slight shading in face of the current immense production. The wheat market has been less feverish, and prices are practically unchanged from a week ago, while corn, oats and sugar are additions to the list of the products showing advances. The unsatisfactory outlook for cotton goods is reflected in reductions in bleached goods to the lowest point ever reached, while some cotton yarns show weakness. Anthracite coal is weak, although production has been curtailed and talk of further restrictions is heard. With these exceptions the price situation is one of quite exceptional steadiness.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"Close to its annual holiday the business of the year is surprisingly large. Payments through banks are again 2.5 per cent. larger than in 1892, heretofore the year of greatest prosperity; the production of iron and woolens and boots and shoes is larger than ever before, exports eclipse all past records and failures for two weeks have been the smallest for corresponding weeks in five years. The most weighty news of the week is the rise of merchandise exports in November to $116,630,000, the excess of exports in four months being $229,212,401, while in half of December exports are nearly as large and imports $2,500,000 smaller than last year. Probably all records are surpassed by exports for this year, which have been $974,600,000 in eleven months, and the excess over in five months have probably exceeded $289,000,000.

"Failures for the week have been 329 in the United States, against 357 last year, and twenty eight in Canada against forty-one last year."

MAY PADDLE PUPILS.

Indianapolis School Board Orders Old Statute Enforced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18.—The prosecution and acquittal of a teacher for punishing a pupil in the Muncie schools accidentally developed that there is an old statute, passed by the legislature several decades ago, requiring that incorrigible pupils must be paddled or else expelled from school, the paddling to be by the consent of the guardian or parent and administered by the teacher. The school board has ordered observance of this statute in emergency cases.

IN TERROR OF ROACHES.

Residents of a St. Louis District Sleep With Cotton in Their Ears.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—The cockroaches which were driven out of the jail by the fumigating have overrun the houses in that neighborhood, and the residents are compelled to sleep with cotton in their ears. Mrs. Laura Woodruff was awakened Thursday night by her little son, Dennis, who was screaming with pain in his head. He was taken to the dispensary, where it was discovered that a roach was buried in his ear. It was removed and he returned home. At daylight Mrs. Woodruff felt a shooting pain in her left ear and used everything to alleviate the pain, but could get no relief. She then went to the dispensary where one of the roaches was removed from her ear. She was almost crazed with pain before it could be removed.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Harry Smyser's Fatal Fall Under the Wheels.

Remains Arrive Today and Conveyed to the Residence of Mrs. Smyser, Mother of the Deceased.

The remains of Harry L. Smyser arrived today from Prescott, Ari., and were conveyed by Funeral Director Peltier to the residence of Mrs. Smyser, mother of the deceased, at 250 West Berry street.

The body was accompanied here by A. H. Sterns, who was a warm personal friend of Mr. Smyser. He brings the information that the man died from injuries caused by the shock, as a result of a railroad accident. Mr. Smyser was a conductor on a railroad running between Prescott, Ari., and Needles, Cal.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the residence. Rev. J. L. Leeper officiating.

The pall bearers, with one exception, will be relatives. They are as follows: Frank and C. D. Smyser, Charles and Dan Bash, W. A. Bohn and A. H. Stern. The interment will be private.

DEATH OF MRS. MOSSER.

The remains of Mrs. Mary A. Mosser were brought here this afternoon from Bourbon, Ind., and conveyed to Lindenwood for interment. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. S. W. Harmon, of this city.

LOCAL LINES.

The Baptist sale of Gibson pictures closed last evening and was a success.

The barbers have decided to close their shops at noon on Christmas and New Year's days.

The Woman's Reading club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the rooms over the public library.

Dr. E. J. McOscar has received his appointment as medical examiner of the Catholic Knights of America.

Miss Clara Franke, of Monroe, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. G. Semmeyer, of South Calhoun street.

Communion service at the Berry street M. E. church tomorrow morning, conducted by F. T. Simpson, presiding elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mutchler, of Hazleton, Pa., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, have returned home.

The Brotherhood league will be addressed tomorrow evening by Judge Edward O'Rourke at the rooms, 32 Calhoun street.

Louis Jacobs has returned from Taylor university, at Columbus, Ohio, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, of Washington boulevard.

Captain W. F. Ranke and Captain C. E. Reese have returned from Indianapolis, where they attended the militia officers school, conducted by the adjutant general. The different companies will be drilled in the latest tactics this winter, with more perfect equipments, and by spring Indiana will have a militia organization on a par with that of any state in the union.

An improvement over the old way of "hopping a bob" was seen on West DeWald street today, when an all winter bicycle rider had a child seated on a sled fastened to the rear of his wheel giving it a speedy ride over the snow. The wheelman declared it would only be a matter of time when farmers would haul wood to town behind the modern vehicle.

The Fort Wayne Athletic club has filed articles of incorporation with the state and the roster of officers is as follows: President, C. D. Law; vice president, F. K. Safford; treasurer, Ross McCulloch; secretary, J. C. Carn; directors, E. A. Barnes, F. L. Sessions, Bert Dumas, Larry Randall, Chas. Pape, Louis Frankel, Jos. Freiburger, Chas. Centlivre, Dr Deming; physical instructor, Professor Loveless; managers, Chas. Reese, W. H. Loveless, manager entertainment bureau, Bert Dumas.

New things in silver novelties, at P. SCHERZINGER'S.

The best pianos and organs at the lowest possible prices. Terms easy.
P. DICKINSON, 88 Calhoun St.

SKATES.

Until Dec. 25th we give a pair of Barney & Berry skates with each child's suit, reefer or ulster.
REUBEN S. PATTERSON.

The Royal, Montauk, Premo, Gem, Bopeep, Vive, Buckeye, Monroe, Pet and all other Cameras at M. L. Jones', 44 Calhoun St. 18tf

A fine and complete line of diamonds, loose and mounted, at
P. SCHERZINGER'S,
78 Calhoun St.

What is more suitable for an Xmas gift than a pair of glasses—lenses adjusted after presentation. Dallas F. Green, No. 3 Arcade.

Miss Lowry's 22 West Berry street. Cheap and fine dinner sets. 14eod-tf

A NEW MOVE.

Justice France Renders Judgment Against a Garnishee.

An Interesting Case From Marion Township—The Shipherd Embezzlement—News of the Courts.

Justice France has just made an interesting decision, in which judgment is rendered against a garnishee. The case comes from Marion township. Owen Falls, a farmer in that township, owned a home that was destroyed by fire. He was insured in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance association, of which Hon. George V. Kell is secretary. The agents of the association effected a settlement by which Falls was to receive $32.40. Before payment was made garnishment proceedings were instituted in Justice Snyder's court in Marion township by parties who had secured judgments in the same court last January against Falls for $42.90. The insurance money in Secretary Kell's hands was garnished for the amount of these unpaid judgments and Kell at once turned it over on the court's decision. Falls was never served with summons to appear as principal defendant to the action and on this ground Justice France has awarded him judgment against the garnishee for $32.40.

THE SHIPHERD CASE.

The preliminary hearing of John J. Shipherd on charges of embezzlement preferred by Frank DeHaas Robison was begun at Cleveland yesterday. Mr. Robison's testimony consumed the day. He told his version of Shipherd's transactions, stating that the former president of the Fort Wayne Consolidated Street Railway company had converted to his own uses $182,000 of the 5 per cent interest bearing bonds of the company that were the property of the complaining witness. The case is still in progress today. Mr. Robison made an interesting and startling recital of Shipherd's methods of operation.

OTHER COURT NEWS.

The motion for a new trial in the Mentzer divorce suit has been set for argument in the superior court December 21.

Thomas H. Groves has commenced suit against H. G. Sierman for $2,000 damages. The suit grows out of the eviction from a store room owned by the defendant of the bankrupt clothing nearly a year ago.

In the circuit court Mary C. Potter has been granted a divorce from Levi N. Potter.

Dr. A. J. Robinson, consulting physician to the State Medical Institute of this city, has been licensed to practice medicine.

Hon. W. Eichorn, of Bluffton, is transacting business in the courts here today.

In chambers Judge O'Rourke yesterday listened to argument for a new trial in the case of Elvira Dillaron vs. Charles R. Porter, et al. The suit was tried here on change of venue from Jay county.

In the superior court the suit of Sarah A. Miles vs. Frank Walpole et. al., in foreclosure proceedings, has been dismissed from the superior court.

Several attorneys from out of town are here in relation to the settlement of the affairs of the Indiana Farmers' Loan company. The matter will be heard in court early in January.

TOUCHING EULOGY.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Eliza Harper Today.

Judge O'Rourke Delivers an Oration on Behalf of the Theosophical Society.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Harper took place this afternoon from the late home, 262 West Main street, and was largely attended. The deceased was a member of the Theosophical society and in view of her close affiliation with its work the nature of the services were of that creed. The funeral sermon was delivered by Judge Edward O'Rourke, and was a very touching eulogy upon the character and the lifework of the departed. The interment was at Lindenwood.

WORDS OF PRAISE.

Hayden Quartet Complimented for Its Work at Ossian.

The Ossian News speaks in the following complimentary terms of the Haydn quartet and party, who sang in a concert at that place:

"The recital given by the Haydn quartet last Monday evening was one of the best musical presentations that was ever given in Ossian. The reputation of this celebrated company of singers was well sustained in the excellent program rendered. Miss Edith Yarnelle, who came along with the quartet as accompanist, was invited to sing, and she and her father favored the audience with a sacred duet, in which was delineated that exquisite richness of harmony that characterizes all their singing and that never fails to touch the finer feelings of their hearers. A few strictly classical melodies were furnished all life by Messrs. Yarnelle and Lang, jr. These two young gentlemen represent that stage of musical development that is slightly in advance of timidity, but not fully up to the standard of the professional minstrel. Their performances were exceedingly humorous and put the audience in an uproar. The concert would have been incomplete without the valets. The Haydns are favorites in our city and we hope to have the privilege of hearing them again at some future time."

FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Jesse Dessauer Falls From a Seven Story Building.

Myron E. Dessauer Receives Shocking News of a Fatal Accident Which Befel His Brother.

Myron E. Dessauer, of the firm of Wolf & Dessauer, was summoned to New York this morning by a telegram which stated that his brother, Jesse Dessauer, fell from the seventh story of a building in New York and was killed instantly. The deceased was a young man well known in this city, as he came here frequently. His last visit was only a few months ago. Sam. Wolf, the business partner of Myron Dessauer, expects a letter tomorrow containing the full particulars of the accident.

ADJOURNED.

Both Houses of Congress Suspend for the Holidays.

Eulogies of the Late Congressman Cooke—Civil Service Matters Up for Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — Both houses of congress have adjourned until January 5 next. The Klondike relief bill was put through its final stages before adjournment.

This being the last day of the session before the holidays, the chaplain of the house took occasion in his opening prayer to refer to the approaching season of peace and good will, and to pay a tribute to the late Representative Cook, of Illinois, whose eulogies were pronounced later.

The speaker announced several committee changes, including Royse, of Indiana, to succeed Johnson, of Indiana (resigned), as chairman of the elections committee.

A BRAVE WOMAN

Perished in the Flames With Her Husband.

When Urged to Flee for Her Life She Calmly Said She Would "Stay With Al."

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 18.—It is definitely known that but two persons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howe, were burned to death in the Hotel Dakota fire yesterday. Mr. Howe was ailed with rheumatism and when friends urged his wife to leave, she said she would "stay with Al."

HIBERNIANS ELECT

Officers to Manage the Affairs of the Order for the Ensuing Year.

Division No. 3, A. O. H., has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Daniel D. Gordon.
Vice President—J. Riley, jr.
Financial Secretary—C. J. Moran.
Recording Secretary—H. Hogan, jr.
Standing Committee—J. Dolan, P. Kelly, C. Sullivan, T. Quinn, C. Lenehy.
Visiting Committee—M. J. Cleary, J. Ford, J. Conroy, M. Riley, M. Hawley.

Division No. 1 will elect officers Sunday afternoon and both divisions will hold a joint installation in January.

The following teachers and students of Westminster seminary left today over the Wabash for their respective homes to spend the holidays: Misses Harriet and Helen Davis, Noblesville, Ind.; Miss Katie Cox, Crawfordsville; Misses Bessie McCrea and Carrie Sharp, Indianapolis; Misses Effel Hollock and Harriet Elliott, Harrisburg, Ill., and Miss Francis Yeoman, Danville, Ill.

Owing to the unfinished condition of some of the improvements of the Fort Wayne Athletic club rooms the opening has been postponed until next Thursday evening, by which time it is expected that everything will be in readiness. A splendid program is in preparation.

The wholesale firm of Nathan, Kirchheimer & Co. has been dissolved, the entire business having been purchased by Theodore Becker. The business will be conducted under the name of the Becker Paper company.

Theatre parties can be served very promptly at the Wellington Cafe.

Sheet music, largest stock in the city at half price. Guitars, mandolins, violins, banjos and anything you want in the music line at just about cost. P. Dickinson, 88 Calhoun street.

Cigars for Christmas gifts, put up in beautiful boxes of 25 and upwards. A handsome Christmas card in each box.

P. J. GRAGE,
110 Calhoun St.

A very fine line of Bohemian vases
AT P. SCHERZINGER'S,
78 Calhoun street.

Miss Lowry's, 22 West Berry street. Beautiful line of jardinieres. 14eod-tf

Dainty designs in rich American Cut Glass at Dallas F. Green's, Arcade Jeweler.

The folding vest pocket Camera. Call and see. M. L. Jones, 44 Calhoun St. 18tf

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

My bread and cake are baked with speed,
And I have time to stop and read
Because the dough I need not knead
With Cleveland's baking powder.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

TONIGHT.

Entertainment—Presentation of "The National Flower" by the children of the state institution, for the benefit of the Door of Hope.

Lodges—Order of Red Cross; Queen Esther, No. 304; D. of R.; Rathbone Sisters.

Masonic Temple—Attractions for the week.

Saturday, Dec. 18—Kirke La Shelle's comic opera production, "The Wizard of the Nile."

Cuban autonomy seems to stick getting started.

Mr. M. Kenna's offenses are capital. He is charged with murdering English.

In counting out the shillings for your own Christmas don't forget to look for the penny for the poor.

The main difficulty with Secretary Gage's currency bill is that it will not get beyond the stage of being merely a plan.

An Arkansas woman has been commissioned a colonel in the state militia. In this age of bloomers she may be permitted to sit her horse like a soldier.

General Lew M. Clay says he will never surrender to his enemies, but will die with his boots on. Well, if he prefers it that way. Only those resolutions only are good which are carried out.

England is going to adopt a new policy with regard to political refugees by driving them away. This will be hard lines for William Waldorf Astor. He may have to come back to America, which he esteems as only fit to bleed and not to live in.

In Bohemia, as one of the consequences of the present distracted state of affairs, during the past week thirty newspapers have been confiscated and their editors thrown into prison. The tension between the races in Francis Joseph's polyglot dominions just now makes the newspaper man's lot harder than it is in William II's empire. It used to be said that editors in Germany were divided into two classes—those who were in prison and those who were out. At the present rate there will soon be but one class in Bohemia and they will not be out.

In no time to come to president rival candidates next spring the populists are doubtless proceeding on the principle of the maxim that the early bird catches the worm. It's admirable philosophy, only in this case there isn't much prospect that there's going to be any bird.

A terse synopsis of Emperor William's speech on the eve of his brother Prince Henry's departure for China is like this: "The Hohenzollerns are the greatest folks that ever came down the pike, brother Henry, and I'm the greatest of the lot." And Prince Henry's: "You bet you, brother Bille. And I'm next."

When it is remembered that over half a million Cubans perished during the few months that Weyler was enforcing the reconcentrado policy in the island, a flood of light breaks upon the meaning of the butcher's plea that had he been allowed but a few months more he would have had Cuba completely pacified. It would have been the pacification of death.

Some time ago the late Mother McKinley wrote a short sketch of the life of her son, the president. Alluding to her family cares she said in one of those simple sentences that say so much: "I did the best I could, of course, but I had six children, and I had all my own work to do." The experience of this good woman is the experience of millions of women—the experience of the vast majority of women who have reared sons that have benefitted mankind. The land is thronged with women who "do their own work" and yet find time to make of their children sturdy Christian men and women who do the best and the most for the higher glory of the nation. In countless homes they reign with a gentle majesty that proceeds from obeying while administering God's household law. Verily, this is a land of many queens. Blessed and forever be them all.

It's all very well to shout some about the being an age of women. But this reversal of the order of the old romances and forcibly abducting a man and compelling him to marry a woman he doesn't know is carrying the idea somewhat too far. E. J. Finck, a Cleveland druggist, has sued for divorce on sensational grounds. He says that two years ago last August, as he was returning from supper, walking along the street, he was accosted by a man who coolly informed him that on pain of death he must marry a woman who was across the street in a carriage. Finck says he was forced to enter the carriage and the party were driven to a Franciscan monastery, where, at the point of a revolver, he was forced to submit to the ceremony which made him the husband of the strange woman. Finck never lived with the woman and says that seven days after the ceremony his wife began suit for alimony.

A negro has been appointed to a position in the Fort Wayne postoffice. This is the first black man to hold a public place in Allen county, and some of the bourbon democracy are protesting against Postmaster Pape's selection, in this case.—Wabash Plain Dealer.

Returns are beginning to come in from the Indianapolis Journal correspondent's pipe vision. The writer of the foregoing, who dwells far enough away to safely take liberties with our town and its reputation, has gone the correspondent several better, however, and twists a misrepresentation into a slanderous falsehood. Democrats in Fort Wayne, bourbon or otherwise, are not interested in the appointment of a colored man to a place in the postoffice beyond that he make a capable and courteous official. They have made no protest. Moreover, he is not the first colored man to hold public office in Allen county. It may be remarked here that the first colored man to sit on a jury in Indiana served as a juror in one of the courts of Allen county a short time after the emancipation proclamation became effective.

The busy streets and crowded shops during the past week convey the impression that earlier than usual this year our people realize that Christmas is at hand. This is in part due to the better times which impart to the spirit of the season a freer feeling which can look beyond the morrow without misgiving. There is money in hand which need not be held hostage for the future. But it should not be overlooked that from year to year our merchants tempt the holiday trade with richer stocks and choicer offerings. That is true this year. Fort Wayne stores were never more bewildering with wealth of Christmas things than now and this condition is appreciated. Then, too, let us not forget that our big stores are concrete forces in esthetic education. Shopkeeping has its art with culture and refinements and technique as distinct as any other art. These improve constantly, and, improving, appeal to a higher taste, to more critical desires. The community shares in an education such as this. Albeit, that stolid male animal called man, who pays the tuition for all, cannot be brought to think he enjoys any substantial benefit from this culture which proceeds from ribbon counters and the like.

AT THE HOTELS.

Partial List of the Guests at the City Hostelries.

Wayne—Charles F. Drummond, Plymouth, Ind.; A. H. Sterns, Needles, Cal.; Edgar E. Freiburg, D. Dutton, Cincinnati; E. A. Hartford, Portland; Gus LeBolt, Rochester; C. A. Harris, Boston; J. Chapin, Battle Creek; Eugene Frank, New York; Tom Cary, Lafayette.

Randall—M. C. Glenn, Detroit; E. S. Sturkey, Pierceton; M. J. Connors, Columbus, Ohio; B. G. Ellis, Toledo; George Berringer, Fostoria, Ohio; S. C. Lay, Ridgeville, Ind.; M. D. Fry, Cincinnati; P. A. Allen, Bluffton; H. W. Fish, Grover Hill, Ohio.

New Aveline—S. K. Newcomb, Rochester, N. H.; Chas. F. Coffin, Indianapolis; W. H. Eichhorn, J. Z. Brockley, Bluffton; George Simpson, Grand Haven; Fred. S. Gross, St. Louis; H. Ward Richardson, Detroit; Amos J. Mitchell, Findlay; F. S. Springer, Marion; N. A. Kennedy, Chicago.

Richard W. Rouw, Findlay, O.; J. E. Richardson, Huntington; C. B. Zollinger, Philadelphia; J. G. Hilbert, Chicago; J. P. Rinche, Grand Rapids; C. W. Purman and wife, New Albany; W. H. Ripley, Indianapolis; H. J. Walrath, Logansport; A. J. South, W. W. Carten, Chicago.

GUILTY OF HERESIES.

Rev. Dr. Houston is Convicted Before the Louisville Presbytery.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18.—Rev. Dr. M. H. Houston was found guilty by the Louisville Presbytery of preaching the doctrine of sanctification and practicing other heresies. The vote against him was ten to three. A minority favored his expulsion, but the majority decided that he should be admonished to cease talking and preaching heresies or suffer suspension. Dr. Houston said he might appeal to the synod. He has been a missionary to China for many years, and is a man of learning, eloquence and influence.

While laborers were working on a trench for the waterworks plant at Hobart there was a cave-in, which buried two men, Edward Dyer and Chris. Wirtenberger. The latter may die of his injuries.

COME.

Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord.

Preaching of the Word in the Churches of Fort Wayne Tomorrow—Announcements of the Pastors.

Y. M. C. A.—Bible study at 2:30 p. m.; song and praise service led by H. A. Pfeiffer, at 3 p. m. The Young Men's chorus will assist.

There will be preaching at the Free Methodist church, 205 East Creighton avenue, Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. S. L. Flaningbaugh, pastor.

Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. Llewellyn L. Henson, pastor.—The pastor has returned and will be in his pulpit as usual Sunday morning and evening.

Third Presbyterian church—Preaching by Rev. J. M. Boggs, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

Calvary U. B. church, corner Harmer and Lewis streets—A. W. Ballinger, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran church, corner of Jefferson and Webster streets—Rev. A. A. Hundler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, West Washington and Fulton streets.—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; usual services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Advent sermon, "The Mystery of the Burning Bush."

Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church.—All services as usual. In the evening the Rev. F. T. Simpson, the presiding elder of the Fort Wayne district, will preach. After the preaching the communion will be observed.

Bethel church of the Evangelical Association, corner DeWald and Clinton streets.—English preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. alliance at 6:45 p. m. and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. B. H. Baumgartner, pastor.

At Westminster church, Rev. J. L. Leeper will preach at 10:30 a. m.; theme, "Athalia." A musical service will be given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m.; Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school Westminster mission, 2:30 p. m.

Simpson M. E. church—Sunday school at 9:30; sermon, 10:30; subject, "God's Christmas Gift to the World." Junior league, 2:30; Senior league, 6:30. The Barber's union will attend the evening service in a body. T. J. Johnson, pastor.

Services at the Grace Reformed church tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 6:45 p. m. E. F. Yarnelle will speak and sing at the Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. A. K. Zartman, pastor.

Bethany Presbyterian church, corner Boone and Fry streets, Nebraska; Rev. George E. Davies, pastor. Morning services, 10:30 a. m.; theme, "Growth." Sunday school, 3 p. m.; and Y. P. S. C. E., 4 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul M. E. church, Rev. M. C. Cooper, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor; Sunday school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; Epworth league meeting at 6:45, and evangelistic service at 7:30, preaching by the pastor.

At the West Jefferson street Church of Christ, services as usual tomorrow. "The Supreme Motive" will be the subject of the morning sermon, and "The Preparation of the World for the Coming of Christ" will be the evening subject. P. J. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Cass and Fourth streets, Edmund F. Albertson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; at 10:30 a. m. Dr. C. B. Stemen will preach; Epworth league devotional meeting 6:30 p. m.; The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m.

Berry Street M. E. Church, corner Harrison street, C. C. Cowell, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30, sermon at 10:30 by Rev. F. T. Simpson, P. E., followed by the sacrament of "The Lord's Supper." Epworth league devotional service at 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 by the pastor. Special music at each service, under the leadership of Ora Richards.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D., pastor.—Sermon, 10:30 a. m. Bible school for old and young, with lecture by the pastor, at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 4:15 p. m.

Thrice welcome to Plymouth church. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special sermon: "We Have Found Him," and "No Room for Him." Special music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. James Stuart Ainslie, minister.

West Creighton avenue Church of Christ, John J. Higgs, pastor.—Services tomorrow as usual. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Faithfulness to the End, and the Reward." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Ethiopian Eunuch's Conversion." Preaching services will be conducted by the pastor.

Heidelberg Reformed church, Rev. Maurice Samson, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:30 a. m., subject "As Thy Days, so Shall Thy Strength be." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Life of Ulric Zwingli." Every Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7:30; teachers' meeting at 6:15 p. m.; catechetical instruction every Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Cathedral square, Calhoun street. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademacher, bishop; Very Rev. Joseph H. Brammer, V. G.; Rev. J. R. Quinlan, Rev. Charles B. Guendling and Rev. Frederick Laudurand. Sunday services, 6, 8, 8:30 (children's service), and 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 3 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Joseph's Chapel (in connection with St. Joseph's hospital), Rev. Thomas Eisenring, C. S. B., chaplain. Sunday services, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Weekly services, 6 a. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jefferson streets. The Rev. John H. Oechtering, pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustav Hoffmerath. Sunday services, 8 and 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Patrick's, corner DeWald and Harrison. Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor; Rev. Patrick Crowley, assistant pastor. Sunday services, mass at 7:45 and 10 a. m. (children's mass at 9 a. m.; vespers, 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Paul's, (German), corner West Washington and Griffith. Rev. Edward Koenig and Rev. Joseph Bilstein, pastors. Services 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWald and Warsaw. Rev. Ferdinand Koerdt, pastor. Sunday services, 7:45 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES.

Emanuel Lutheran, West Jefferson street. Rev. C. Gross and Rev. Philip Wambsganss, jr., pastors. Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical, corner West Washington and Van Buren, Rev. Henry P. Dannecker, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., (in German), 7:30 p. m. (in English).

St. Paul's, on Barr street, Rev. Jacob Miller, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Trinity, corner of Huffman and Oakland, Rev. J. A. Bohn, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Zion's Congregational church, Creighton avenue and Hanna street. Rev. Henry Juengel, pastor. Services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sundays.

Grace church (German Evangelical), Gay and Pontiac streets, Rev. T. J. C. Seilhorn, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Ever changing, many colored sparks dance from every piece of that beautiful ware, Libbey cut glass. This trade mark is always cut on the genuine.

Misses' Diamond Rings, $2.50 and upwards. J. C. Koegel, Broad way. 4eod17

Nature's Detectives.



When a crime is committed no matter in what [illegible] the criminal tries to hide, he knows that probably somewhere or other on the look out is a detective waiting to lay his hand on him.

When any disease attacks man, hand and hides itself in the human system, no matter how obscure or complicated the disease may be, Nature has among her great force of detectives one that will eventually hunt down and arrest that particular disease.

[illegible]

Birth

used to be an occasion of dread, terror and pain. To-day it is an event which women no longer look forward to with apprehension.



MOTHER'S FRIEND

has worked this great change for the better. It has caused women all over the world to rise up and call it blessed.

MOTHERS' FRIEND is to be used externally. If used six or seven months before confinement, it takes the expectant mother through it all without sickness or discomfort. At the critical hour there is little pain, and the ordeal is of short duration.

Don't take medicines internally. They are dangerous. **Mother's Friend** is the only thing in the world that is safe and sure.

Sold at drug stores for $1.00 a bottle. A free book, full of pictures, will be sent to any married woman on request.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
ATLANTA, GA., Proprietors.

HOOK GOES FREE.

The Postmaster of DeKalb County is Found Not Guilty.

Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 18.—At 3 o'clock yesterday the jury in the Hook case returned a verdict of acquittal after having been out twenty minutes.

The evidence in the case was so weak that the attorneys for the defense, after the state had rested, moved that the case be dismissed and the prisoner be discharged. Judge Adair overruled the motion and the defense proceeded to put in the evidence on behalf of the defendant, proving to the satisfaction of all who heard it that Mr. Hook was not guilty of the charges preferred against him.

The defense rested their evidence Wednesday and the opening argument for the state was presented by I. W. Leonard. Yesterday the arguments were continued during the forenoon and was closed by Deputy Prosecutor D. V. Whiteleather at exactly 2 o'clock p. m. The court instructed the jury at considerable length, making plain under what conditions they might convict or acquit, and defining the legal significance of the term, a legal doubt. The case was then submitted to the jury.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Week Beginning September 5 Chosen for the Veterans.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 18.—The date for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has been fixed for the week beginning September 5.

To come to this conclusion it required a long conference. The local committee some time ago recommended the week preceding, August 29 to September 3. This met opposition on the ground that it would come just before pension payment in Ohio and several other states. It also was objectionable because it lapped over from one month to the other.

The entire day was spent in consultation, and when September 5 to 10 was selected it met the approval of the Grand Army executive council.

CHILD TURNS GREEN.

St. Louis Babe Changes Color From Swallowing a Beer Check.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—Elenore Fry, eighteen months old, was taken to the dispensary yesterday for treatment. The child was a light mulatto.

A few days ago she swallowed a brass beer check, which is still in the child's stomach, and corroded by acids in the stomach it changed to verdigris and was absorbed by the blood.

Its skin and the whites of its eyes have turned a decided green. Dr. Kearney says he will perform laparotomy if relief does not come by this evening.

NO USE FOR CIGARETTES.

George C. Seaton's Legatees Lose Fortune if They Smoke Them.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 18.—The will of George C. Seaton, who died a few days ago, leaving a valuable estate, has been filed for probate. Mr. Seaton divided his property equally among his children and grandchildren.

In case any of the legatees become addicted to the use of cigarettes their share shall be given to some charitable institution.

Pensions for Indianians.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Pensions have been granted to the following Indianians:

Original—Lemuel R. Hargrove, Petersburg; William Sammons, Washington.

Restoration and Supplemental—H. Brown, deceased, Jeffersonville.

Increase—John A. Hasty, Indianapolis; Peter Kesler, Newark.

Reissue—George W. Young, Bicknell.

Original Widows, Etc.—Kate S. Cox, Richmond; Martha A. Barnhart, Roann; Ann M. Henderson, Alton; Martha J. Parrish, Greencastle; Justina Winter, Cicero.

Widows Indian Wars—Nancy J. Roll, Riley.

Bank Statements Called For.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The controller of the currency has issued a call on National banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business Wednesday, December 15.

Silverware at F. J. Voirol's.

NORTHERN INDIANA NOTES.

The contract has been let for the first experimental oil well at Huntington.

An Indian skeleton in a sitting position was found in a gravel pit near Wolcottville.

A large eagle was captured alive in Wabash county the other day. The bird measures seven feet, four inches from tip to tip of wings.

An unknown man committed suicide at Goshen by stepping in front of a rapidly moving train. He was thrown forty feet and instantly killed.

Judge Roby has taken steps to adorn the walls of the Angola court house with the pictures of judges who have presided over the court in the past.

The Michigan City Fish company made a haul of thirty-eight large sturgeon in pulling in a single set line the other day. It was the largest single catch in years.

At Portland Mrs. Ruth E. A. Erilsizer was granted a divorce from Prof. Louis M. Erilsizer, cruel treatment being alleged. Prof. Erilsizer is a well known composer of music and a director, and Mrs. Erilsizer is prominent in literary circles. The defendant has gone to Chicago.

The milk shippers along the Fort Wayne road held a meeting in Hobart and by resolutions agreed to contribute to a "trust fund" to be used for the prosecution of milk dealers who refuse to pay the agreed price. The same act was done by the milk shippers along the Grand Trunk road.

WIDOW GETS THE ESTATE.

William F. Burden, Worth $6,000,000, Makes No Public Bequests.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 18.—Wm. F. Burden, the millionaire iron manufacturer of Troy, who died of heart disease at Hotel Waldorf, New York, early in November, left no public bequests.

His estate consists of a valuable collection of corporate bonds, which, with all the contents of the house and stable, are left to his wife, Daisy McCoy Burden, outright. She has also the use of the Newport property and the use and income of all the rest of the estate during her life, and on her death it is to be divided among Mr. Burden's brothers, as he left no children.

Mrs. Burden is now one of the richest widows in society. She is a very charming woman, tall and stately. The Burden estate is believed to be worth $6,000,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Silver knives and forks at F. J. Voirol's. 149

You Can Be Healed
Of throat or lung trouble if you will try the climate cure.
For reliable information write F. T. Hendry, 13 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. 2-22-1-alt

Large variety stick pins at Voirol's. 149

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HOMOEOPATHIC.
Office Hours for Consultation from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 11.
RESIDENCE, 307 E. Washington St. OFFICE, No. 68 W. Main St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Special Attention Paid to Chronic Diseases.

DR. B. G. [illegible]

DRUGGISTS.

GROSS & PELLENS,
DRUGGISTS,
Corner Calhoun and Wayne Streets. Phone [illegible]

BANKS.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $200,000. Surplus $200,000.
The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months.
President—Charles McCulloch.
Cashier—John Mohr, jr.

White National Bank,
CAPITAL $200,000.
SURPLUS $50,000.
Pays 3 per cent interest per annum on time deposits.
Safe deposit boxes for rent at $2 per annum.

INSURANCE.

JAMES E. GRAHAM,
... LAWYER. ...
Abstracts of Title.
Titles, Insurance, Collecting and Loan Agent.
Room 8 and 9 Bank Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

S. C. LUMBARD.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Aveline House Block.

D. C. FISHER.
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans.
No. 22 East Berry Street.
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN

Have kidney and bladder troubles. Often it is a tired muscle ache, sometimes its seriousness is not appreciated. Take warning, for results may mean years of suffering, or death. Utah Kidney Beans will remove the kidney trouble, cure the aching back, remove the tired-out feeling, cramps and pains so common to women. They relieve congestion and soothe the irritated parts, give a healthy action to the bladder, and tone up the urinary organs. Utah Kidney Beans Discovered and Perfected by THE TURNERS, of Philadelphia.

[illegible]

SOMETHING NEW 5¢


Large package of the world's best cleanser for a nickel.
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

OUR ARTIFICAL TEETH
Are so perfect in fit, so natural in appearance and action that the wearer is able to forget about them.
Set of the best Teeth $8.00.
Painless Dentistry.
Moderate Charges.
Warranted Work.
Vitalized Air Fresh Daily.
U. S. DENTAL PARLORS,
"Over Baldwin's Music Store."
Phone 1179. 98 Calhoun St.
DR. J. A. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

J. C. PELTIER,



Undertaker and Embalmer.

17 West Wayne Street.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE OF ELECTION.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 8, 1897.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne will be held at its banking house, Tuesday, January 11th, 1898, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of seven directors to serve the ensuing year.
dec18-1wo LEM R. HARTMAN, Cashier.

To the Young Face
[illegible]



IN VIEW OF THE FACT

That people are looking for good things, we have determined to help them in their search. Our stock of Rockers, Parlor Goods, Couches and Christmas Novelties bristle with temptation for thoughtful buyers. Few of us have more money than we need, and to make it buy all that we need, economy is necessary. Our values and prices are calculated to please and surprise every purchaser; it is the unexpected prices that are most appreciated. We carry the largest assortment of Holiday Furniture in the city. A hand sled will be given Free with every $5.00 purchase this week.

Indiana Furniture Co.,

166 Calhoun St., and 28 W. Main St.



FOR CHRISTMAS

Roger Bros. 1847 Triple Plated Silver Knives and Forks, $3.25 per doz.
Tea Spoons, $1.25, Table Spoons, $2.50 set.
112 Piece Decorated Porcelain China Dinner Set, only $7.50.
Triple Silver Plated Carving set, stamped 1847.
Genuine Haviland Decorated China Dinner Set, 113 pieces, worth $50, only $34.98.
Decorated Lamp and Shade, 79c each.
Large Gold Banquet Lamp, $2.25 each.

We will Lay Away Any Purchase Until Christmas.

WARD'S CHINA STORE.



This is the exact size and shape of the Regular Spanish Cigar. The only 10c Cigar that sells for 5c. Made by
KASTEN & KOHLMEYER, 148 Calhoun Street.

WONDERFUL MEDICINE FREE!

PROMPTLY SENT TO EVERY MAN WHO NEEDS A GENERAL BRACING UP.

IT BRINGS PERFECT MANHOOD TO ALL.

The Greatest Discovery of the Century. PHYSICIANS' INSTITUTE, of Chicago, Ill.

GRATUITOUSLY, GLADLY SENT to all men who need it and who will write for it.



[illegible]

READ WHAT THESE PATIENTS SAY.

[illegible]



Home of Physicians' Institute.

PHYSICIANS' INSTITUTE, 1853 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

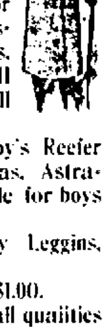
LEHMAN'S

34 and 36 Calhoun St.

Open Every Night Until After the Holidays.

Exquisite Gifts.

Useful, sensible, appropriate for Men and Boys, beautifully made, superior in quality, and a durable and extensive assortment. Bear in mind our prices are always LOWEST. Don't forget that the eleventh hour draws near.



Men's Umbrellas, beautiful gifts, silver trimmed handles, great values, $3.00 and upwards.

Men's or Boys' Mackintoshes, either cape coats or box style; an extensive assortment, $2.50 and upwards.

Fine Suspenders, all styles of trimming, all grades at all prices.

A beautiful line of Boy's Reefer Coats, Kerseys, Chinchillas, Astrachans and Boucle, suitable for boys from 3 to 15 years of age.

Boy's All Wool Jersey Leggins, 75 cents.

Boys' Leather Leggins, $1.00.

Initial Handkerchiefs, all qualities at all prices.

Fine silk Mufflers, full large size, stripes, plaids and dots. And a superb assortment of magnificent Men's Neckwear.

LEHMAN'S.

PART SECOND. 8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS. PART SECOND.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WORK FOR DOGS TO DO.

Their Use as Draft Animals Soon to Become General.

VALUABLE IN ARCTIC REGIONS

Thousands of Dogs Are Used at Work in the Klondike, and in Belgium Draft Dogs Are More Common Than Horses. Easily Trained to Harness.

Now that dogs have been found so useful in hauling miners' outfits into the Yukon region a number of people have suddenly come to the conclusion that many of our canine friends might be set to work in localities nearer home.

Certainly the miners along the Klondike have reason to appreciate dogs, for they have come to depend upon them



A KLONDIKE DOG TEAM.

almost entirely as draft animals. It is estimated that there are fully 2,000 dogs in and around Dawson City this winter, and most of them are kept pretty busy. The placer mines are scattered for many miles up and down the valley of the Klondike and along its little tributaries. When a miner wants to "go to town" after supplies or for more sociability's sake, he hitches up his team of dogs and goes merrily off through the snow. Several enterprising residents of Dawson are making good incomes by doing a general teaming business with their dogs, and these animals are valued at from $25 to $75 each.

That the state department at Washington has at least one up to date official on its roll is shown by the fact that several months ago it sent out instructions to its consular agents in various European countries to gather as much information as possible about the use of dogs for draft purposes. This request was promptly complied with, and a bulky volume has just been issued containing the reports of the consuls on this subject.

The issuing of this book must call to the attention of the nation the possibilities of the dog as a useful member of society. The consequence will probably be that the American dog will be put to work. He must give up his leisurely existence and get down to business. From being an idle and often mischievous companion he must earn his daily bones. His long naps in the sun will become things of the past. In the words of the late Mr. Hoosier, "Dogs, ye have had your day."

Outside of the arctic countries Belgium is about the only country where dogs are used as draft animals to any great extent. Take from the Belgian peasants their dogs, and they would suffer as much as would the American farmers if they should suddenly lose all their horses. In Brussels and its suburbs alone more than 10,000 dogs are used as beasts of burden. The bakers, the butchers, the grocers, the laundrymen and dozens of small tradesmen use them for all sorts of light delivery. The dogs trot about the streets drawing gayly painted little carts and actually seem to enjoy the work. But the peasant gardeners are most dependent on the dogs. They could not afford to keep horses, even if they could buy them, and the dogs answer all their purposes. Before daybreak every morning the streets for miles around Brussels are alive with dog teams. The carts are laden with all sorts of garden produce, and the market girls, walking beside their teams, have to strike a brisk pace to keep up with the carts.

The Belgian draft dogs are of no particular breed, but have been evolved from crossing mastiff, Danish hound, setter, collie, St. Bernard, Newfoundland and no one knows how many other varieties. They are mongrels, nothing more, but just as useful as if their pedigrees were not hopelessly entangled. They have a fixed commercial value, which varies only with their size and age. A well trained dog 2 years old and two feet in height will sell for from $18 to $20. The same beast at the age of 6 or 7 years will not sell for more than $8 or $10.

In order to protect the dog from cruel masters certain legal regulations have



BELGIAN DRAFT DOG HAULING [illegible] CART.

been made concerning his use. The height of the load is limited, the use of whips is forbidden, the form of the muzzle is prescribed and harnessed dogs must not be left standing in the sun.

Many people have sentimental objections to the working of dogs. In England there is a law which forbids the harnessing of the animals. Even in Belgium a society is trying to have a similar law created. Probably the American Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will try to interfere as soon as the practice becomes common here, if it ever does.

I for one have no sympathy with such sentiments. All big, strong dogs delight in exercise, and most of them get much less than they want and need. They have no false ideas about labor. It is not degrading in their minds. Oh, yes, they have minds. They regard an intelligent direction of their muscular strength not as a punishment or a humiliation, but rather as a friendly interest in them. I have seen many dogs in harness and never one that did not act as if he were proud and pleased to be of service to his master. The average dog is not lazy. Those that appear so to us are either overfed or misunderstood.

Do you know why most dog owners think their animals are the most intelligent of the species? It is merely because they understand only their own dogs. Other dogs they regard with suspicion. A neighbor of mine is an exception. He owns a highly intelligent dog, but does not understand him. Yet Fido is an excellent watchdog and has a most amiable disposition. His reputation, however, is bad. He is regarded as vicious, probably because his natural appearance is ferocious. Yet toward children and those whom he recognizes as friends he is most affectionate and gentle. Since he discovered that I know how to play with dogs and would occasionally indulge in a frolic with him he has been my firm friend and will beg for a wrestle or a race as plainly as if he could talk with his tongue instead of only his eyes and tail.

I am as certain as possible that Fido would not object to drawing a cart. He would take a positive delight in using his big muscles that way. He would not think it a hardship if he were worked until he became tired. He will run for miles at a full gallop just for the pure joy of exercise. Yet, with all his intelligence and strength, he is of unknown, mongrel breed, which shows that to be valuable dogs need not be of unmixed blood.

Of the millions of dogs in the United States a large proportion might be put to work with benefit to themselves and with profit to their owners. We wailed for years over the wasted power of Niagara, yet here we are just realizing the form whose traction power that we have allowed to run to waste literally at our hands.

There are isolated cases where dogs are put to some use in this country, but in only one locality that I know are they commonly made to serve as draft animals. That is in the northern peninsula of Michigan. In the towns and vil-



HOW THE MAIL IS CARRIED ACROSS THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC.

lages of that section nearly every boy has his dog team, and about this time of year the streets present a lively appearance. The boys harness them to sleds and drive through the streets, and when there is a crust on the snow over the fields at large.

For years the mail between Mackinac island and the mainland has been carried in the winter time on dog sleds. Nearly 20 years ago dog teams were used in this service to my personal knowledge, and I notice in a recent article that dog teams still carry the mail across the straits. When I lived on the straits, the carrier was old Indian Joe, and it was a sight that used to thrill us village boys to see him come up the main street from the lake, seated on his 20 foot sledge and cracking his long whip lash about the ears of his half dozen spitz dogs, harnessed tandem and loping at a good ten mile gait.

I have forgotten Indian Joe's best record, but I know that the remarkably short time in which he used to cross the 15 miles of ice between the shore and the island was one of the local marvels, only excelled by the still more remarkable trips which he used to make in his open double ended sailboat in the spring and fall, when the strait was full of floating ice and a northwest gale was howling in from Lake Huron. Probably Indian Jim was one of the pioneer dog teamsters, for the industry seems to have been kept up. Now there is talk of supplying the Alaskan miners with trained dogs from northern Michigan.

The Eskimos, of course, utilize dogs more than the people of any other race, but it is a mistake to think that their animals are the best for draft purposes. In fact, the Eskimo dogs are principally valuable for their hardiness. As a rule they are not well trained and are naturally vicious. The average mongrel dog running about the streets can be trained to do better work anywhere this side of the arctic circle.

How are dogs trained to the harness? Why, by a far easier process than is required to break a colt. Dogs have much more intelligence than horses and will readily understand what is expected of them after a few lessons. Yes, the idea of the state department is a good one. It is time that canine strength and intelligence were utilized. Put the dogs to work. SEWALL FORD.

Oldest House in New England.

A tablet placed by the Society of Colonial Dames on the old Whitefield house in Guilford, Conn., was unveiled recently. This stone house was built in 1639, and it is the oldest in New England. It was used for years as a meeting house.

No Loss.

"Father, Johnny's gone and drunk up a whole bottleful of ink."

"Well, it don't make any difference. I dipped the mucilage brush in it, and it wasn't good."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Only Remedy.

Kleptomaniac—I feel an irresistible longing to steal.

Glover—Why don't you take something for it?—New York Journal.

Temporary Peace.

"Was it a quiet wedding?"

"Of course. You didn't expect they would quarrel right before the preacher, did you?"—Chicago Record.

No Remedy.

Jones says he thought he got malarial fever, but now believes it to be affected with galloping consumption.—Chester.

How It Started.

[illegible]

SAILS UNDER WATER.

RICHARD RADDATZ'S SUCCESSFUL SUBMARINE BOAT.

A Young Inventor of Oshkosh Seems to Have Solved the Problem of Submarine Navigation—His Craft Runs by Electricity and Is Easily Managed.

How to sail under water has been as perplexing a problem as how to sail through the air. Alleged solutions of both have been announced from time to time, but the fact remains that aerial and submarine navigation are not indulged in to any great extent.

The latest inventor to claim a perfected submarine boat is Richard Raddatz of Oshkosh, Wis., and so far his achievements in this line have been remarkable. He has constructed a boat which has done more than any other submarine craft ever built. With one passenger he has remained for three hours under water without exhausting his air supply, and he has apparently demonstrated his ability to control the movements of his boat with perfect ease and exact nicety.

Thus far all the tests have been made in Lake Winnebago, Fox river and other inland waters of Wisconsin, but the boat has been shipped by rail to Milwaukee and will soon be tried in the deeper waters of Lake Michigan. The new submarine boat, which is as yet unnamed, is shaped like a long, thin cigar. It is 65 feet 10 inches in length and has a midship section of 18 feet in length which is 4 feet in diameter. At each end of this midship section rises a turret several feet high. The hull of the craft is of armor steel five sixteenths of an inch in thickness. At the apex of the tapering prow is a sharp steel beak 8 feet long, which gives it a formidable appearance. Without ballast the boat weighs 26,600 pounds.

The interior of the boat is far from commodious, as only in the turrets can a man stand erect. For submarine navigation an electric motor, run by a 30 cell storage battery, furnishes the power.



RICHARD RADDATZ.

Besides this is a hot air engine, which burns kerosene as fuel. Both are connected with the propeller shaft by friction clutches and may be used independently or jointly. The hot air engine is for use on the surface and for recharging the storage battery. With the cells charged the inventor calculates that he can run under water for ten hours at the rate of ten miles an hour. On the surface he can make 14 miles an hour with decks awash and using only the hot air engine. This is a much better performance than other submarine boats have achieved. The low tank has a capacity of two barrels, which allows the craft to make a voyage of two days and a half without replenishing the fuel. The propeller is a two bladed affair which can be run at an average of 500 revolutions a minute.

The principle by which the boat is steered, sunk and raised is a secret which Mr. Raddatz will not divulge. In managing the boat he sits in the front turret. Before him is the steering wheel, and about him are numerous buttons, switches and indicators. He denies that he uses lateral fins or rudders or that he guides the boat upward or downward by forcing water in or out of a chamber. Men who have been down with him say that not only is he able to raise or lower the boat at will, but that he can run it under water on a level keel at any depth.

Just how he maintains his air supply is another of Mr. Raddatz's secrets, but maintain it he does. In a general way he says he accomplishes it by a renewal of the oxygen by chemical action and an absorption of the carbonic acid gas by caustic potash, caustic soda and lime. Other inventors have tried to make air by this method, but have failed.

To what use the boat will be put has not been announced, but it is believed that it will be used in raising wrecks, as it is fitted with a hydraulic lock in the bottom through which a diver may either leave or enter the boat while under water.

Inventor Raddatz is a tall, thin young man of about 28, who has the thoughtful face of a student and the grimy hands of a mechanic. He was born in Oshkosh and is a graduate of the Wisconsin normal school. By trade he is a machinist, and at present is employed as a mechanical draftsman in the Allis Machine works, Milwaukee. Five years ago he read that the French government had offered a big reward to the inventor of a successful submarine boat, and since then he has been experimenting. His first attempt resulted in the construction of a crude wooden affair with side wheels, but it served to convince him that he had the right idea of submarine navigation, and through many discouragements and failures he kept quietly pegging away until he emerged from his seclusion to startle the country with a submarine craft which will actually work while submerged. E. C. [illegible]

At the Restaurant Window.

Tommie—Oh, what's the use of yer standin and lookin in the winder when yer ain't got no money? Ye're always a-doin it.

Jimmie—Well, I'll tell yer. I stand and look and aggravate myself to that extent that the excitement of it gives me hunger, and then I go to a lawn and eat my crust of bread with an appetite.—Harper's Bazar.

An Assurance.

"My hope," said the girl's father, "that you expect to surround my [illegible]

daughter with all the luxuries to which she has been accustomed."

"Oh, yes," was the prompt and cheerful response. "We have talked it over, and we agreed that we would just as lief come right here to live as not."—Washington Star.

COUNT ESTERHAZY.

The French Army Officer Involved In the Dreyfus Scandal.

Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the retired French officer who is charged with having written the letter which led to the imprisonment of Captain



COUNT FERDINAND WALSIN ESTERHAZY.

Dreyfus is only one of many Esterhazys. Europe is full of them. Esterhazys who sport the title of count are as common there as John Smiths are with us. There are no fewer than five princes of the name and counts beyond counting. There are Polish Esterhazys and Austrian Esterhazys and Esterhazys who are somewhat in doubt as to their nationality. It is only in the Austrian branch, however, that the rich and princely ones are to be found.

This particular Count Esterhazy, however, is but a left handed relative of the aristocratic Esterhazys. He is said to be the natural son of one of the Austrian counts of that name. His mother was a Frenchwoman. The count recognized his son, but did not legitimatize him. He gave him a fine education, however, secured him a place in the French army, and Ferdinand himself won promotion and social position. He possesses state and estates which gave him quite an imposing appearance in a drawing room, and until recently he has been welcomed everywhere. At present, however, he is under a cloud.

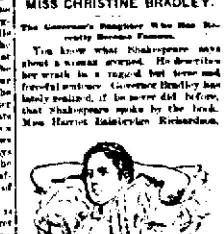
Count Esterhazy was a major in the French army until early in the year, when he retired on account of ill health, but those who know him say that he is a most robust invalid. It is hinted that he foresaw the coming charges. A few years ago he was a poor man. Now he is rich. Perhaps he feared that the French government might be too inquisitive as to "how he got it."

Prince Paul Esterhazy, who has been mentioned as the prospective husband of Mrs. Langtry, is quite a different person from the count and no connection at all.

MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY.

The Governor's Daughter Who Has Recently Become Famous.

You know what Shakespeare says about a woman scorned. He describes her wrath in a rugged but terse and forceful sentence. Governor Bradley has lately realized, if he never did before, that Shakespeare spoke by the book. Miss Harriet Bainbridge Richardson,



MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY.

one of the most beautiful of all the blue grass belles, is the young woman who considers herself scorned.

It all happened in this wise: About a year ago, when he was secretary of the navy, Mr. Herbert promised several prominent Kentuckians that the new warship now nearing completion should be named for their state. The promise was made at a dinner given in honor of the secretary. Miss Richardson was a guest at that dinner, and Mr. Herbert was so charmed with her beauty that he also promised that she should have the honor of christening the new battleship.

But a year has brought many changes. Mr. Herbert is no longer secretary of the navy, and Secretary Long asked Governor Bradley to select a young woman to christen the Kentucky. He either did not know or did not care that Miss Richardson had been promised the honor, for he announced recently that his daughter, Miss Christine Bradley, was to perform that office. No sooner did Miss Richardson hear that she was to be set aside than she began making things warm for Governor Bradley. In an interview she said some caustic things about him and insinuated that he was lacking in gallantry, on which, as every one knows, every Kentucky gentleman prides himself.

Governor Bradley's defense is that the chamber of commerce of Lexington and the board of trade of Louisville, besides many individuals, had petitioned him to appoint Miss Christine. She is the only daughter of the governor, a handsome brunette, and is just 18 years old. At present she is attending Washington college, Washington. She is a charming young woman and is descended from a family of distinguished soldiers.

Monument to the Potato.

In a thicket in the upper Harz mountains a granite monument has been found with the inscription, "Here in the year 1747 the first trials were made with the cultivation of the potato."

How He Remembered It.

"What kind of food did your mother tell you to get?" asked the grocer of Sammy Snaggs, who had been sent on an errand.

"[illegible]," replied Sammy.—[illegible]burg Chronicle Telegraph.

CHICAGO'S NEW FAD.

Mrs. Shattuck Teaches Parliamentary Law to Clubwomen.

When the World's fair spread the fever of organization among the women of Chicago and woman's clubs sprang up throughout the city as thick as bicycles on an asphalt boulevard on a June evening, the lack of feminine knowledge concerning the ordinary rules of procedure and debate became painfully evident. The club members realized that the ordinary sewing circle method of all talking at once would not serve when business was to be transacted. They knew that men did things differently, but just how they went about it not one woman in a hundred had the faintest idea.

Then came to the front Mrs. Julia B. Shattuck and rescued them from their dilemma. She was a member of the Chicago Woman's club, of the Arche club and of the South Side Woman's club, and it was not long before the other members of those organizations found out that she knew all about parliamentary proceedings. She knew how to address the chair, how to put a motion properly and a lot of other mysteries. Her sister club members clamored for her to teach them the rules of debate, and she did so willingly. So many thirsted for this sort of knowledge that



MRS. JULIA B. SHATTUCK.

she was compelled to form classes, and so successful has she been that hundreds of women in Chicago know the effect of the call for the previous question and such intricacies. Other teachers have appeared since she began, and at least one woman has made a profession of it, but Mrs. Shattuck is known as "the mother of parliamentary law."

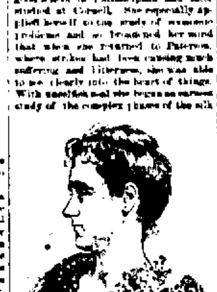
"It is the finest study in the world," says Mrs. Shattuck, "because of its mathematical precision and logical sequence. Women who earnestly apply themselves to it learn rapidly, but the woman with a sense of order has the advantage."

LABOR'S JOAN OF ARC.

A Young Woman of Paterson Champions the Cause of the Silk Weavers.

Miss Lillian A. North, a strikingly handsome young woman of Paterson, N. J., is devoting her life to the cause of labor. She has already appeared as the champion of the Paterson silk weavers, and, although without other influence than that which her mental qualities have won, she has taken a prominent part in the attempt to settle the disturbed conditions existing between employer and employed in the Lyons of America. A great army of silk weavers look upon her almost as their Joan of Arc, and many of the big manufacturers treat her with the greatest of consideration.

Miss North is the daughter of one of the designers in a big silk mill, and her sister is also employed in the same branch of the industry. She herself has never worked in the mills, but has had the advantages of what is known as a "higher education," having attended a good school in Philadelphia and later studied at Cornell. She especially applied herself to the study of economic problems and so broadened her mind that when she returned to Paterson, where strikes had been causing much suffering and bitterness, she was able to see clearly into the heart of things. With unselfish zeal she began an earnest study of the complex phases of the silk



LILLIAN A. NORTH.

industry troubles. Then she embodied her observations in several articles which were printed in Textile America, a trade paper. These attracted a great deal of attention by reason of their breadth of view, depth of thought and lucid, sincere expression.

In her latest contribution Miss North advocates the formation of a society for arbitration in which employer and employed could meet on equal terms to discuss their differences. This plan has been approved by the labor leaders and by many of the manufacturers. Just at present Miss North is fitting herself for the lecture platform, from which vantage point she hopes to do much toward bettering industrial conditions.

Salt as a Luxury.

The greatest of luxuries in central Africa is salt. The long continued use of vegetable food in that country creates so painful a longing for salt that natives deprived of it for a long period often show symptoms of insanity.

Different Forms of Vice.

"Well, what is the use of a going on with this so [illegible]

[illegible]

A Capital Tale.

[illegible]

can't be beat. It can open any can that can be opened by any can opener, and any can can be opened by this can opener that can be opened by any can opener, and if you can show me a can I can't—"

"What can't?" cried one. "I wish I had a can, and I'd let you disaster."

Then she slammed the door in his face.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A POPULAR PRELATE.

Career of the New Archbishop of New Orleans.

Mgr. Chapelle, recently appointed archbishop of New Orleans, is a prelate who has long been prominent at Baltimore and Washington, and for several years has been serving the Roman Catholic church in the southwest as archbishop of Santa Fe. He is a man of commanding presence, a good face and is just in the prime of life.

Placidus Louis Chapelle was born at Mende, France, in 1842. After studying



ARCHBISHOP CHAPELLE.

for the priesthood in his native town and in Belgium he came to the United States and finished his education in St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in 1865.

For five years the young priest was engaged in missionary work in western Maryland. Then he accompanied Archbishop Spalding to the Vatican council as his secretary and on his return was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's church, Baltimore. For 12 years he filled this pulpit and made his mark as a brilliant and popular preacher. Then, in 1882, he was given the rectorship of the fashionable St. Matthew's church at Washington.

In 1891 he was appointed coadjutor of the venerable Archbishop Salpointe of Santa Fe. The latter resigned on account of old age in 1894, and Archbishop Chapelle succeeded him. This position he has held ever since. He was one of the seven theologians who prepared the work for the plenary council held in Baltimore in 1884, and for several years he acted as vice president of the Roman Catholic Indian bureau. At present he is a member of the board of managers of the Catholic university of Washington.

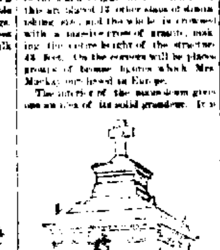
AN UP TO DATE TOMB.

The Magnificent Mausoleum John W. Mackay Is Erecting In Greenwood Cemetery.

The mausoleum which John W. Mackay is erecting in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, is one of the most magnificent private structures of the kind ever constructed in this country. It will cost about $300,000, and many features about it will be unique. In one respect it will differ from most tombs, and this is that it will be heated and lighted by electricity.

The mausoleum stands on Ocean hill, one of the most commanding sites in the cemetery. It is 32 feet square, with four wings, each 10 feet square. In these wings are placed 20 crypts, and there are two additional crypts beneath the altar. For a roof the structure has the largest slab of granite ever quarried in Maine. It is 22 feet square, 18 inches thick and weighs over 50 tons. On this are placed 12 other slabs of diminishing size, and the whole is crowned with a massive cross of granite, making the entire height of the structure 48 feet. On the corners will be placed groups of bronze figures which Mrs. Mackay purchased in Europe.

The interior of the mausoleum gives one an idea of its solid grandeur. It is



MACKAY MAUSOLEUM IN GREENWOOD.

[illegible] ... Italian marble [illegible] ... The tomb is lighted by [illegible] ... stained glass windows of artistic design. The first body to be placed in this stately sepulcher will be that of the late John W. Mackay, Jr.

Servicing Copenhagen Milk.

In Copenhagen the dairy companies work on a large scale. At one place the milk is pasteurized by passing the tubes... [illegible] ... dirt is thoroughly scrutinized. In another place, where they handle ... the milk is filtered through a standard gravel and some of it is then [illegible] ...

The Boston Way.

There are no ragged [illegible] ... in Boston ... department.—Roxbury Gazette.

SOCIETY'S ARBITER.

MRS. BAYLIES, WHO CUTS M'ALLISTER'S 400 DOWN TO 35.

A Wealthy Daughter of the Van Rensselaers Who Leads the Smart Set of New York and Has Succeeded McAllister as Leader.

New York society has been startled down to the bottom. Those figures to [illegible] ... Mrs. Edmund Baylies is the woman who did it.

The daring and autocratic action of society of which she has not been so conspicuous ... [illegible]

[illegible]



MRS. EDMUND BAYLIES.

haughtily settles herself in the place, swinging the scepter just as if she had wielded it for years.

Mrs. Astor's abdication was not wholly voluntary. For some time she attempted to hold the throne by appearing on rare official occasions in her capacity as social leader. The Bradley Martin ball was one of those.

But Knickerbocker society cannot be managed by a passive ruler. Something more than a figurehead is needed. The pressure of the outside thousands who are forever hammering at the gates is something tremendous, and the social leader who succeeds is the one who keeps up the barriers with the firmest hand. McAllister realized this. When some of the people whom he had been kind enough to include in his 400 showed a disposition to revolt against his leadership, he saw that a display of authority was necessary. He did this by revising his lists and leaving out some of the revolutionists. Those who remained had a new respect for his authority.

Mrs. Baylies evidently thought some action of the sort was necessary to emphasize her accession. So she took the revised McAllister list and went at it with a blue pencil.

My, what havoc she has made!

Of the 50 and more women whom Mr. McAllister designated as eligible to exclusive Manhattan society she has left only 35. She evidently thought it unnecessary to name the masculine element, knowing that the women would attend to that.

[illegible] ... Mrs. Baylies included both Mrs. Astors. This pleases everybody. For a lot of us Americans have been brought up with a tremendous amount of respect for the name of Astor, and we should look with suspicion upon a social list that did not begin with an Astor. But the Goelets, ... and the Belmonts and the Iselins have been eliminated.

[illegible]

[illegible]

A Child's Reasoning.

[illegible]

Youth and Later.

[illegible]

and is wise [illegible]

"[illegible] Army [illegible] ... I can get a [illegible]."—[illegible] Index.

TAMMANY'S NEW PREMIER.

How Carroll, Now Croker's Right Hand Man, Rose From the Ranks.

John F. Carroll, the new power in Tammany Hall whose credit is due ... to Richard Croker ... [illegible]

Mr. Carroll was born in New York 46 years ago. After getting a fairly good education in the public schools ... [illegible]

When Tammany went to pieces after the downfall of ... Carroll was one of those who stuck by the wreck and worked



JOHN F. CARROLL.

hard to restore the organization. This loyalty was appreciated, and when Tammany once more triumphed Carroll was made an attendant in the court of general sessions and assigned as clerk to the grand jury, to which position he became familiar with the administration of criminal justice. In 1881 he was appointed clerk in one of the district courts. He retained this place until 1886, when he was made clerk of the court of special sessions at a salary of $6,000 a year. In 1892 he was promoted to the position he now occupies, that of clerk of the court of general sessions, where all the more important criminal cases are tried.

In the meantime Carroll had been making his way in politics. He had become the Tammany leader in one of the important uptown districts and had shown his efficiency by closing up several gaps in the ranks and thoroughly organizing his forces. Later he retired from actual leadership, but still had power enough to move the leaders of two districts.

When Sheehan, by making a bid for independence, split with Croker, the latter turned to Carroll for aid and counsel. With decent apologies Carroll responded and suggested his friend Van Wyck, then city judge, as candidate for mayor. Croker showed his appreciation of his new lieutenant by taking the suggestion, and thus was Carroll taken into the highest councils of what is probably the strongest and most remarkable local political organization in the country.

A SELF MADE BARON.

Austria's New Premier the Son of a Police Captain.

We Americans often imagine that ours is the only country in which a man with brains and ability has a chance to rise from the lower levels. The career of Baron Gautsch von Frankenthurn, Austria's new premier, disproves that. He is the son of a captain of police in Vienna and has risen to the highest position within the gift of the government in a country swarming with men of noble birth and great influence. His title of baron was not inherited, but earned.

Baron Gautsch is the one man to whom the Austrians look to accomplish the difficult task of patching up the violent quarrel between the German and Bohemian speaking people of the empire. He is a scholarly, eloquent man, well versed in all the arts of diplomacy and statesmanship. Starting from almost nothing, he has made himself what he is today. He was educated at the famous Theresianum acad-



BARON GAUTSCH VON FRANKENTHURN.

emy, founded by Maria Theresa, and at first was one of its [illegible] ... In 1881 he was selected to become ... [illegible] ... minister of [illegible] ... at only 34 years old ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Cause of the Trouble.

[illegible] ... Chicago News.

LEARNED IN THE LAW

GOVERNOR GRIGGS, THE PROBABLE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

He Is One of the Ablest Lawyers In the Country and a Successful Politician. Senator Voorhees Who Will Become Acting Governor of New Jersey.

John W. Griggs is the first Republican governor New Jersey has had for 29 years, and his prospective appointment to the position of attorney general, to succeed Judge McKenna in the cabinet of President McKinley, opens up an interesting political situation in that state, where there is an abundance of ambitious politicians and the governorship is a post highly prized.

New Jersey has no lieutenant governor, but the constitution provides that the president of the senate shall succeed to the gubernatorial chair in the event of a vacancy. Just at present the senate has no president, as Senator Voorhees, who last filled that office, failed of re-election. He is the present choice, however, of a majority of the Republican senators pledged their support to Foster M. Voorhees of Elizabeth as a good choice for president, and as the Republicans are in a majority it



GOVERNOR JOHN W. GRIGGS.

seems pretty well settled that Senator Voorhees will become acting governor when Mr. Griggs goes to Washington.

In the matter of legal ability Governor Griggs fills the bill most satisfactorily, for he is not only the foremost lawyer in New Jersey, but one of the best in all the country, and that is just what an attorney general should be. He has been practicing law for 27 years and has been counsel in some important cases. As a member of the cabinet, at $8,000 a year, his income will be smaller than it is at present, for as governor of New Jersey he receives $10,000, while for his services as president of a bank, president of a trust company and other counsel in important cases he gets as much as $15,000 more every year. With all this Governor Griggs is not a rich man, for he has a large family and has continued the habit of living comfortably.

Mr. Griggs was born 48 years ago in Sussex county, N. J., and was educated at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. After graduation he worked as ticket agent for the Central railroad at Phillipsburg, meanwhile studying law. When he had saved up a few hundred dollars, he entered the law office of Socrates Tuttle, a famous old time lawyer in Paterson, the same office in which Vice President Hobart gained his legal lore. In 1871 he was admitted to the bar and became a partner of Mr. Tuttle. With this start he fought his way to the top.

In the meantime he was fostering political ambitions. "John," said a fellow ticket agent to him one day while he was still reading law in Phillipsburg, "what do you intend to be when you get older?"

"Well, I think I should like to be governor of New Jersey," said Griggs.

"Good," said the other. "If I ever get the chance, I'll vote for you, even if you be a Republican." He did get the chance and kept his word.

Settling in Paterson, Mr. Griggs became active in state politics and was finally nominated for the legislature in what was considered a hopelessly Democratic district. He carried the district, however, much to the surprise of his own party and was re-elected several times. Then for several years he was city counsel for Paterson, and in 1882 he was elected to the state senate, serving a number of terms.

Senator Foster M. Voorhees, who hopes soon to become acting governor of New Jersey, has been for two sessions the most prominent member of the state senate and is well equipped to assume the duties of the chief executive. Like Governor Griggs, he is a native of New Jersey. He was born



SENATOR FOSTER M. VOORHEES.

in Hunterdon county, Nov. 5, 1856, and at the age of 20 was graduated from Rutgers college. He studied law with Judge Magie and was admitted to the bar in Elizabeth, where he has practiced for a long time. He began his political career in 1886, when he was elected a member of the legislature, being re-elected for two succeeding terms. In 1893 he was sent to the state senate and was re-elected in 1896. In 1896 he became the Republican leader of the senate and chairman of the [illegible] committee.

As a political leader Mr. Voorhees has probably been more popular than Governor Griggs, for he is a cheerful, good natured man, with whom even the sharpest conflict which often pointed the latter's speeches. He is brilliant and resourceful and has conducted himself well during some of the stormiest scenes in New Jersey's history. S. E. MACDONALD.

The Shame.

"When Cæsar died," said the professor, "the whole civilized world of that time was agitated."

"Huh," was the comment of the Tennessee student. "When I die, I'll shake the earth."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Getting Around It.

Old Gentleman (dictating indignant letter)—Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you; I, being a gentleman, cannot think it; but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts.—Brooklyn Life.

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 19.

Text of the Lesson, I John i, 5, to ii, 6. Memory Verses, 8-10. Golden Text, I John i, 9. Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

5. "This then is the message which we have heard of Him and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." John wrote to spread that we might be one that dwells in the Christ, the word made and believing were His, His glory. (John xx, 31.) He wrote this epistle that we who believe might know that we have eternal life, be full of joy and not sin (chapters v, 13; i, 4; ii, 1), knowing Jesus personally, having heard and seen and looked upon and handled Him, he declares Him as the Word of Life that we too may have fellowship with Him and with the Father and with Jesus Christ.

6. "If we say that we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness we lie and do not the truth." From the beginning of the Bible story light is suggestive of God and darkness of sin and satan. The waste and void and dark condition of things in Gen. i, 2, seems to have been the result of a judgment which must have come upon the earth, for according to Isa. xlv, 18, R. V., compared with Gen. i, 1, God did not create the earth waste and void. Isa. xxxiv, 11, and Jer. iv, 23, are the only other two places where we have the same combination of Hebrew words as in Gen. i, 2, and in each case a judgment is manifest.

7. "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Light shines, discovers, beautifies, purifies, for light is of God. Not only did Jesus Christ say, "I am the light of the world," but He also said to His own, "Ye are the light of the world; let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Math. v, 14, 16). If we walk without pretense but walk in the light, not walking with God implies at least two things—viz, humility, such as is not natural to us, and perfect agreement with God about everything (Mic. vi, 8, margin; Amos iii, 3).

8. "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." There are those who conclude from the previous verse that all sin, root and branch, is removed from their being, but such a thought is contrary to the teaching of Scripture, and surely the Holy Spirit in placing the statement of this verse just where He has sought to correct any such false teaching. While we are in these mortal bodies the flesh or old nature remains in us and lusteth against the spirit, but the Spirit is also in us as children of God by faith in Christ Jesus and keeps us from the things which otherwise we might do (Gal. v, 17, R. V.).

9. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." While in the mortal body, always delivered to death for Jesus' sake—i. e., the death of self or the flesh or sinful nature (II Cor. iv, 11). If we sin against God, as all are liable to do, here is our comfort, that by instant confession of our wrongs instant forgiveness through the blood of Christ, and then we must go on more watchfully and prayerfully.

10. "If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us." John is writing to those who are children of God by faith in Christ Jesus, for only such as have received Christ are children of God (John i, 12). Others are children of the devil even though they may be very religious, according to our Lord in John viii, 44.

11. "My little children, these things write I unto you that ye sin not, and if any man sin we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Our unchanging confession day by day are to sin not. We have been redeemed by the blood of Christ that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit (Rom. viii, 4). Surely God has made full provision for us to live this life which He would have us live to His glory by our advocate in presence with Him Jesus Christ the righteous, and by our great helper in us the Holy Spirit, yet so weak are we and often so unwatchful that we in Christ... [illegible] the Father, Son and Spirit.

2. "And He is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." Propitiation here signifies atonement, reconciliation, sacrifice, and that provided by God through Christ is sufficient for all the world. There is no forgiveness of sins apart from Him and His great work, but in and through Him there is and can be for all who will accept Him, for whosoever will, even on earth if they will come... [illegible] shall they come if they do not live.

3. "And hereby we do know that we know Him, if we keep His commandments." ... [illegible] faithfulness, conformity, for there is ... [illegible] nor ever was, except ... [illegible] a hearty acceptance of and willing submission to His whole revealed will. He Himself said, "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me."

4. "He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." ... [illegible] the truth and in blind ... [illegible] if my life is not quite correct, I will only love my words." Now such are ... [illegible] no one. He ... [illegible] the heart and ... [illegible] Scriptural sense of believing ... [illegible]

5. "But whoso keepeth His word, in him verily is the love of God perfected. Hereby know we that we are in Him." When we receive letters from those whom we love we treasure them and read them many times, and live on them. A mere casual reading of a letter and then but ... [illegible] would not indicate much love for the writer. How then can those be said to love God who care not for His word?

6. "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked." He could say, "I do always those things that please Him." ... [illegible] the Father. ... [illegible] as the Father hath sent Me, so send I you," and "He that eateth Me, even he shall live by Me" (John vi, 57; xx, 21). Now He was here wholly for God, speaking the words of God, doing the will of God, always pleasing God. There is no other way for us and we must ... [illegible] renounce self, deny self, die ... [illegible] that His life may be manifest in us ... [illegible] of His name.

CALIFORNIA'S JUBILEE.

The State Will Celebrate the Semi-centennial of the Discovery of Gold.

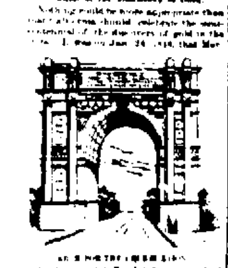
Nothing could be more appropriate than that California should celebrate the semicentennial of the discovery of gold in the state. It was on Jan. 24, 1848, that Marshall first discovered the precious metal. So on Jan. 24, 1898, the celebration of that important event will be begun.

Complete organization has already been perfected and many features of the celebration have been decided upon. One of these will be the erection of a memorial arch which will be an appropriate tribute to the pioneers of the gold days when the state was suddenly springing into existence. There will be elaborate street decorations, and liberal prizes are to be offered for the best arrangement of this feature. There also will be a big parade with a long series of floats.

The general character of the jubilee, however, will take the form of a historical account not only of the development of gold mining but of the growth of the state. There is to be a big gathering of pioneers, and genuine forty niners are to be present from all parts of the earth. Many a grizzled veteran will cross the continent for the first time since he left the golden days, and some interesting reunions are looked for.

An attempt is to be made to straighten out the geography of the state as applied to the early days. Such places as Shasta, Flat Poverty Bar, Red Dog, Yuba Dam, Poker Flat, Whisky Slide and Fiddletown have disappeared from the map and their original location in many cases is in dispute. It is expected that the historical committee, with the help of the hundreds of pioneers, will be able to locate these famous spots and thus perpetuate and identify many of the time honored traditions of the camps.

On the executive committee are representatives of the various California associations, such as the Pioneers, Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, California Miners' association and San Francisco Miners' association. Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan of San Francisco are also members of this body. Eastern people will not be kept in ignorance of the celebration, for large quantities of artistic circulars announcing the event are to be distributed.



ARCH FOR THE CELEBRATION.

... [illegible]

EDISON JUNIOR.

The Son of the Great Inventor Promises to Become a New Wizard.

A new wizard has appeared in the field of invention, and he is none other than Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the wizard of Menlo Park. For years he has worked in the shadow of his father's greatness, but



THOMAS A. EDISON, JR.

now he has cut loose from parental aid and influence and is standing on his own feet.

The junior wizard is well equipped to do battle with scientific problems, for he has had such a training as could be got nowhere outside his father's laboratory. He has never been to college, and his school days ended when he was 11 years old. But the things which he learned in his father's workshop are the things which the textbooks will contain a few years from now. For ten years he was with his father constantly, but doing an equal share of the work with the other assistants. He has watched the evolution of many great inventions, and has taken part in those long searches of work for which the elder Edison is famous. He was with his father when the earliest news of the discovery of the Roentgen rays first reached him and did his part in the 120 hours of incessant experimenting which followed.

Last August young Edison was 21, and his father clearly sent him out into the world with the remark that it was time he knew something about work. Not a bit dismayed Thomas went and began work on his own hook. For some time he had been secretly working on an improved incandescent light and had perfected his plans unknown to his father. With money he had saved he organized a company, leased a factory in Oak and began manufacturing lamps which he claims are far better than those made by his father or any of the other big electrical firms. Now he has a suite of offices on Broadway, New York, and is doing a business that is constantly increasing. He has not found the knowledge of such an affair all to acquire, after all, and far from being dependent upon his father, has made himself a formidable rival of the original wizard.

Young Edison is not content to stop at this. As soon as his lamp manufacturing concern is established so that he can leave its management to his trusted assistants, he means to set up a laboratory of his own and get to work on several other ideas which he expects will develop into important inventions.

Women Bailiffs.

One large agency in London employs women for bailiffs, putting them in charge where the victim of distress is a woman or an elderly person.

He Understood.

Teacher—Of course you understand the difference between liking and loving?

Pupil—Yes, marm. I like my father and mother, but I love pie.—Boston Transcript.

The Discovery of the Day.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Dreier Bros. drug store.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying "Electric Bitters," and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at Dreier Bros.' drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & Bro.

SQUAN CREEK TALES.

JEP JONES' STORY OF A MAN WHO WAS WRONGED

The Fishermen Were All Sure Joe Bradshaw Was a Liar, but He Had Seen What He Had Seen, and Stuck to It. The Gigantic Lobster.

I never do think of what happened to poor Joe Bradshaw without bein cut up about it. Every man at Squan Creek who had a fishboat was a liar and knowed he was, and when Joe Bradshaw come up from Absecon and j'ined the fleet we 'lowed of course he was a liar like the rest of us. He was a humble man who didn't do much swearin and was soft spoken, but we thought it his way and didn't praise him for it. What we hoped for when he j'ined us was some new lies, as we'd got purty tired of the old ones, and he didn't disapp'int us. One day, when he'd bin out to take up his lobster pots, he comes back to the wharf to say to half a dozen of us:

"I should like to tell you of a lobster I run across out thar, but I'm afraid you'll think I'm lyin."

"Of course we will," says Phineas Green, "but what of it? We are all liars here, and you ain't no better nor worse than the rest of us. Just draw a long breath and tell us a whopper."

But Joe Bradshaw wouldn't do it. He seemed to be hurt in his feelin's and refused to say a word. We thought it was mighty queer in him, and next day, when I met him alone, I says:

"Joe, if you'll tell me about that lobster I won't say nothin to the rest of the crowd. We'll swap lies on the quiet. You tell me about your lobster and I'll tell you about my shark."

"But I'm no liar," says Joe. "I never told a lie in my life, and I would not tell one for all the fish in Squan bay. If I'm to tell you about this lobster, you've got to believe it."

I promised I would, though I didn't intend to, and he told me that he saw a lobster as big as a cider bar'l—a reg'lar ole socker, who must hev bin crawlin around when the battle of Bunker Hill was fit. I tried to get him to take off some and to say the lobster was no big-



HIS CLAWS WAS STRONG 'NUFF TO SPLINTER AN OAR.

ger'n a beer keg, but he stuck right to the one and wouldn't abate a jot. You never saw a man more earnest, and I almost believed he was tellin the truth. When I told the gang about the big lobster, they was mighty pleased.

"That's the biggest kind of a lie," says Plato White, "but it's a new one, and we orter rejoice. We'll encourage him to keep on."

That's what we did. Every time he went out to his pots we anxiously inquired after that lobster and appeared to be powerfully interested. We made it up to run across the varmint ourselves and to be amazed at his size, and Bradshaw didn't exactly know how to take us. Now and then he'd come in to say he'd seen the lobster ag'in, and we'd wink at each other, and Don't Webster Brown would say:

"Yes, I seen him myself yesterday afternoon, and of all the suckin ole lobsters in the Atlantic ocean he takes the cake. Why, boys, the claws on that critter are longer'n my arm and jest about as big around, and his eyes stand out like peeled onions. As to how old he is, the Lord only knows, but if he hain't seen 200 y'ars I hope to never bring up another lobster."

Then we'd wink all around ag'in, and Noah Wilkins would heave a sigh and add:

"And when I was down to the bell buoy last Chewsday I sure 'n' seen that same lobster, but he was so powerful big that I took him for two dead porpoises lashed together. I started to git a closer look at him, but he thrashed around till he skeert me off. I never was skeered of nuthin that walked or swum, but I wouldn't hev that old lobster git holt of me for nobody's $10,000."

The story of the lobster got around till Preacher Thomas felt it his dooty to say somethin. Joe Bradshaw was a member of the church, and allus rung the bell for Thursday evenin prayer meetin's. One evenin the preacher called on Joe and said:

"Brother Bradshaw, how big do you say that lobster is?"

"As big as a cider bar'l," says Joe.

"You don't mean a nail keg?"

"No, sir. I've seen him five or six times, and he's as big as a cider bar'l, while I reckon his claws at four feet long."

"You won't abate any from that?"

"Not an inch, sir. I'm tellin the solemn truth, and the Lord knows I am, and if I abated I'd be a liar."

The preacher fussed around for awhile, not believin the story, and yit not wantin to call Joe a liar, and finally he said:

"Brother Bradshaw, perhaps you hadn't better ring the prayer meetin bell no more till that big lobster has bin catched. The service of the Lord and the service of Satan are far, far apart."

That must 'a' hurt Joe's feelin's, for we saw a change in him, and after that he had no more to say about the lobster. We tried to joke with him, but he was sober and sad and humble and wouldn't mind us. Things went along for about a month, and one day when he went out to his pots his boat was found driftin about and him missin. We turned out to search, and we finally found the body in the grass on the edge of Cat Island. That was somethin tangled up with it, and that was the big lobster. Yes, sir, that ole socker of a lobster was thar, and it took three men to manage him, and he was sent to Philadelphia for $50. Maybe he wasn't quite as big as a cider bar'l, but he was close to it, and his claws was strong 'nuff to splinter an oar. Joe Bradshaw was right all the time. He was no liar, and he had seen what he had seen. We had called him a liar, the preacher had believed he lied, and the bell of Squan Creek had said the truth wasn't in him. It was, though. He was the only one who hadn't lied, and mebbe it was the Lord's doin's that he was removed to a better land and away from bad influences.

M. QUAD.

In selecting a jury in a southern court a lawyer in a murder case asked a hoosier ... [illegible]

"Do you believe in capital punishment?"

"In capital punishment?"

"Yes."

"Now, I don't. I'm agin capital wherever I see it."

"My good man, you don't understand the question. In plain words, if the prisoner here should be found guilty, would you object to hanging him?"

"Not a bit," replied the man. "I've hung dozens in my day. Fact is, I hanker 'em every time I think they needs it. All I want is rope."—Atlanta Constitution.

Appeal to Family Pride.

"We will now take up our annual collection for the benefit of the heathen," announced the Rev. Dr. Fourthly at the close of his sermon, "and I hope those young men in the back seats who have been making so much noise all through this service will be especially liberal in their contributions. They are in duty and honor bound to help their brother heathens."—Chicago Tribune.

Hard to Understand.

"There is one thing I can't understand."

"What is it?"

"If a man dies, his widow is called his relict."

"Yes."

"And if she dies herself she is called the remains."—Chicago Record.

Forgot Themselves.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" shouted the man in the ticket office to the impatient crowd in line at a Brooklyn theater. "Stop pushing! Remember, you are not out with your baby carriages now."—Yonkers Statesman.

Woman's Wisdom.

"Mr. Millsaps," said little Tommy Tucker to the guest, "I don't see why mamma said I mustn't say anything about your neck. You hain't got any neck."—Chicago Tribune.

Putting Him to the Test.

He—I would die for you.

She—Really? Go and ask papa for my hand.—New York Journal.

The Golfing Parson.

He was a devout minister
Who, though he'd often said
Because of other duties hers,
A few days of golf.

But though I grieve to tell the tale,
When he would swing the tee
He gives the "green" this ... [illegible]
Most dreadfully would swear

For if the elders of his church
... [illegible]
To him and said, "Stop swearing or
Or else give up the game."

Then spake the reverend minister:
"It does make me so mad
To miss the ball I can't refrain
From using language bad.

"But since I cannot play at golf
Unless I swear a little,
I'll give it up." "Good!" said ... [illegible]
"Why not the ministry?"
—Hayden Kohls in New York Truth.

Don't You

Want to know about the Klondike Gold Fields? Then send for lithograph Map in six colors, just issued by the Passenger Department of the Nickel Plate Road. Contains information in regard to routes, cost, outfits, etc.

To your address for five two cent stamps. Address

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Over Studied.

A YOUNG LADY'S HEALTH RUINED PREPARING FOR GRADUATION.

Was Over-ambitious and Went Beyond Her Strength. Constant Pain and Misery—Her Critical Condition.

From the Democrat, Shelbyville, Ind.

In one of the main streets of Shelbyville, Indiana, resides Mrs. Emily Edwards and her seventeen year old daughter, Cora. The young lady is one of the charming belles of the city, she being known for her beauty, and perfect health.

"Although enjoying good health now," said her mother to a reporter recently, "she has not always been so fortunate. I suppose Cora, until two years ago last March, was as healthy and strong as any girl of her age. She was attending school and was studying hard. Perhaps she was too studious, for we noticed that the healthy color in her cheek was rapidly disappearing, and she was becoming pale and sallow. Dark, swollen circles began to appear under her eyes, and she rapidly became worse. We were living in Franklin, Indiana, at the time, and Cora would have graduated that Spring. She stopped attending school and endeavored to get a rest, but her health kept failing. Her blood was colorless and impure. She would also have sick headaches, could scarcely eat or sleep, and was almost continually in pain. Nothing which we did for her seemed to do any good.

"Different physicians treated and prescribed for her, but she kept getting worse. She had formerly weighed 108 pounds, but during her illness her weight had dwindled down to 79 pounds. We began to think there was nothing we could do for her benefit, when I happened to notice an article in a paper regarding the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I thought that if there was ever a pale person it was certainly Cora, so I decided to buy a box of the pills and let her try them. It was the first of last May when she began, and was the middle of June when she stopped taking the pills. The first dose helped her, and after the first box had been taken, she was a different girl. She continued with the medicine and when she had taken eight boxes a complete cure had been effected.

"She is now stronger, can eat more, sleeps better, and weighs more than she did before she was taken sick. I am sure too much cannot be said about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in her case as they undoubtedly saved her life. We have recommended them to a number of sufferers."

The young lady, and a word of approval, said that she felt very grateful for the benefit received through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I agree with my mother," said she, "that I would not be living to-day but I had used these pills."

To leave no doubt as to the truthfulness of her story Mrs. Edwards cheerfully made the following affidavit:

SHELBYVILLE, IND., May 13, 1897.

This is to certify that the above story concerning the illness and subsequent recovery of my daughter, Cora, is an exact and truthful representation of the facts in her case.

MRS. EMILY EDWARDS.

SHELBYVILLE, IND., May 13, 1897.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, 1897.

L. C. MAY, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

A LAST FAREWELL.

Louis XVI's Leave Taking From His Wife the Day Before His Execution.

Miss Anna L. Bicknell contributes an article on "The Last Days of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette" to The Century. Miss Bicknell says:

At 8 o'clock the king came out of the turret and desired that his family should be summoned; then, with Clery, he went into the dining room, where Clery pushed the table into a corner to give more room and placed chairs in readiness. The king, ever thoughtful and considerate in what concerned the queen, then desired Clery to bring a decanter of water and a glass in case of need. Clery brought iced water, but the king immediately said that it might make the queen ill and asked for water without ice.

The queen, holding the little dauphin by the hand, came in first, followed by Mme. Elisabeth with Mme. Royale. All had learned the dreadful truth through the cries of the news venders under their windows. With floods of tears the queen threw herself into the king's arms and then attempted to draw him into his bedchamber, but he explained that he could receive them all only in the dining room, where the guards could watch them through the glass door. Clery closed it, and they could at least speak without being heard. The king sat down; the queen took her place at his left, with Mme. Elisabeth on the other side; the children were before him. All clung to him, and for some time only a burst of grief was manifest. At last the king spoke.

"He wept for us," says Mme. Royale in her narrative, "but not through fear of death. He related his trial to my mother, excusing the wretches who were about to put him to death. He then addressed religious exhortations to my brother. He especially commanded him to forgive those who were the cause of his death and gave him his blessing, as also to me."

The child was seen to raise his hand solemnly, the king having required him to take an oath that he would never seek to avenge his death, and the child did so.

During the last hours of his life Louis XVI seemed transfigured. His quiet and calm firmness, his truly Christian feelings of forgiveness toward his enemies, his faith, his resignation, are described with blended wonder and admiration by all who came near him.

The interview, so harrowing to all, had lasted nearly two hours, when, at a quarter past 10, the king rose decidedly, signifying to the weeping women and children that they must leave him to prepare for coming death. The queen entreated to be allowed to spend the night near him, but he firmly refused, saying that he must be alone and calm.

"I will see you tomorrow morning," he said.

"You promise this?" cried the queen.

"Yes, I promise, I will see you at 8 o'clock."

"Why not at 7?" cried the queen anxiously.

"Well, then, at 7. But now adieu!"

The word was uttered with such intense pathos that a fresh burst of grief followed, and Mme. Royale fainted at her father's feet. Clery flew to raise her, assisted by Mme. Elisabeth.

The king repeated, "Adieu! Adieu!" and broke away, taking refuge in his own bedchamber.

ART OF GETTING "HUNG UP."

It Is Simple Enough to One Who Knows How.

He was a past master in the science of getting trusted. Years of genteel poverty had made him proficient, and even when the cause was removed and poverty had given way to prosperity he continued the practice of getting "hung up" merely for the fun of the thing.

"I want to keep my hand in," he explained. "A man can get rusty in this business just as in any other, and no man knoweth the day or the hour when adversity and busted ness will come and he will need credit."

There was no effort on his part to keep his system a secret. On the contrary, nothing gave him keener pleasure than to display his skill before a crowd of admiring friends. He was walking up Broadway the other day with a man whom he had just met. The temptation to show off was too great to be resisted.

"I'll just bet you the price of the cigars," he proposed suddenly, "that I can get four of them without paying a cent."

"I presume you can," said the would be victim. "It's an even bet that you have some place along here where you stand in. You let me pick out the place where you are to get them and I'll take you up."

"All right," the expert answered. "You go ahead and pick out the shop. It doesn't matter to me where it is. One's as good as another."

The victim walked his companion from Twenty-third street to Forty-second before he dared to risk a chance, and then suddenly and without warning he turned him into a big hotel on the corner.

"Now get the cigars," he ordered.

The expert walked up to the stand, greeted the proprietor as if he had known him all his life and picked out four 15 cent straight cigars. One he passed to his friend, another he placed in his mouth, carefully biting the end off, and the other two he put in his pocket. All the time he was hunting through his pockets. After he had searched them all carefully and had even taken out his card case and examined the interior, he turned to the cigar man and, with only a moderate display of embarrassment, announced that he would have to pay him when he came in again. He had neglected to bring any money with him. "Why, certainly," said the cigar man. "Pay me any time you think of it."

"That's 60 cents you owe," said the expert when they had reached the street, "and I'll tell you how it's done.

"You thought that was such an old trick that I would not have the nerve to work it, didn't you? There's where you make a mistake. The old games, if they are played right, are the best ones always.

"The trouble is in playing them right. You would have made a botch of it at once. You would have professed great embarrassment, apologized profusely, fumbled through your pockets frantically and aroused the suspicions of the cigar dealer instantly. Did you notice how I did it? Betrayed only a gentlemanly embarrassment, didn't get unduly excited and made the dealer actually think that I was conferring a favor by letting him trust me for the cigars.

"You want to patronize them—that's what they want and expect. The moment you let them suspect that your embarrassment is more than temporary you are lost. I have other tricks, but none so effective as this old one. Go in and give a man your card with an I O U on it, and if you are brazen enough about it you can get what you want. He will be so dumfounded that he won't come to until you have gone."—New York Press.

Plum Pudding as the English Make It.

For English plum pudding clean, wash and dry a pound of currants; stone a pound of raisins. Mix the currants, raisins, a pound of suet, chopped fine, three-quarters of a pound of stale bread crumbs, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, half a pound of minced candied orange peel, a quarter of a pound of flour, half of a grated nutmeg. Beat 6 eggs; add to them half a pint of orange juice, then pour over the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack into greased small bottles or molds. This will make about 6 pounds. Boil 10 hours. Serve with hard sauce.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

Bound to Succeed.

"Why is it that Champley always buys another new gun at the opening of the game season?"

"Because the one he had the year before never killed anything."—Detroit Free Press.

Different Views of It.

Mamma—Now, Freddy, if you eat any of those cherries while I'm out, you'll catch it.

Freddy—Why, ma, are cherries contagious?—Chicago News.

Gruesome Scene.

When the expedition took Benin City, they found the altars covered with streams of dried human blood, the stench of which was too awful, the whole grass portion of the compounds simply reeking with it. In the corners of these compounds huge pits, 40 to 50 feet deep, were found filled with human bodies, dead and dying, and a few wretched captives were rescued alive.—"The Benin Massacre."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

A Lithographed Wall Map of Alaska

Showing the overland trails and all winter routes to the Klondike Gold Fields will be mailed upon receipt of five two cent stamps. Address

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On December 24th, 25th, 31st and January 1st, account of holidays, the Wabash railroad will sell round trip excursion tickets at the customary reductions. All tickets valid for return passage up to and including January 4th, 1898. 17t7

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SERVICE OF THE MASTER.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches on Christian Physical Power.

The Lessons Drawn From the Story of Samson. The Proper and Improper Use of Strength—Samson's Sad Ending.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, in the following sermon, points out how giants in body and mind or soul ought to consecrate their powers to good and great purposes. The text is:

And Samson went down to Timnath.—Judges xiv., 1.

There are two sides to the character of Samson. The one phase of his life, if followed into the particulars, would administer to the grotesque and mirthful; but there is a phase of his character fraught with lessons of solemn and eternal import. To these graver lessons we devote our sermon. This giant no doubt in early life gave evidence of what he was to be. It is almost always so. There were two Napoleons—the boy Napoleon and the man Napoleon—but both alike; two Howards—the boy Howard and the man Howard—but both alike; two Samsons—the boy Samson and the man Samson—but both alike. This giant was no doubt the hero of the playground, and nothing could stand before his exhibitions of youthful prowess. At 18 years of age he was betrothed to the daughter of a Philistine. Going down toward Timnath, a lion came upon him, and, although this young giant was weaponless, he seized the monster by the long mane and shook him as a hungry hound shakes a March hare, and made his bones crack, and left him by the wayside bleeding under the smiting of his fist and the grinding of his heel.

There he stands, looming up above other men, a mountain of flesh, his arms bunched with muscles that can lift the gate of a city, taking an attitude defiant of everything. His hair had never been cut, and it rolled down in seven great plaits over his shoulders, adding to his bulk, fierceness and terror. The Philistines want to conquer him, and therefore they must find out where the secret of his strength lies.

There is a dissolute woman living in the Valley of Sorek by the name of Delilah. They appoint her the agent in the case. The Philistines are secreted in the same building, and then Delilah goes to work and coaxes Samson to tell what is the secret of his strength. "Well," he says, "if you should take seven green withes, such as they fasten wild beasts with, and put them around me, I should be perfectly powerless." So she binds him with the seven green withes. Then she claps her hands and says: "They come—the Philistines!" and he walks as though they were no impediment. She coaxes him again, and says: "Now tell me the secret of this great strength?" and he replies: "If you should take some ropes that have never been used and tie me with them I should be just like other men." She ties him with the ropes, claps her hands, and shouts: "They come—the Philistines." He walks out as easily as he did before—not a single obstruction. She coaxes him again, and he says: "Now, if you should take these seven long plaits of hair, and by this house-loom weave them into a web, I could not get away." So the house-loom is rolled up, and the shuttle flies backward and forward, and the long plaits of hair are woven into the web. Then she claps her hands and says: "They come—the Philistines!" He walks out as easily as he did before, dragging a part of the loom with him.

But after awhile she persuaded him to tell the truth. He says: "If you should take a razor or shears and cut off this long hair, I should be powerless and in the hands of my enemies." Samson sleeps, and that she may not wake him up during the process of shearing, help is called in. You know that the barbers of the east have such a skillful way of manipulating the head to this very day that, instead of waking up a sleeping man, they will put a man wide awake sound asleep. I hear the blades of the shears grinding against each other, and I see the long locks falling off. The shears or razor accomplishes what green withes and new ropes and house-loom could not do. Suddenly she claps her hands and says: "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson!" He rouses up with a struggle, but his strength is all gone. He is in the hands of his enemies.

I hear the groans of the giant as they take his eyes out, and then I see him staggering on in his blindness, feeling his way as he goes on toward Gaza. The prison door is open, and the giant is thrust in. He sits down and puts his hand on the mill crank, which, with exhausting horizontal motion, goes day after day, week after week, month after month—work, work, work! The constructor of the world in captivity, his locks shorn, his eyes punctured, grinding corn in Gaza!

First of all behold in this giant of the text that physical power is not always an index of moral power. He was a huge man—the lion found it out; and the 3,000 men whom he slew found it out; yet he was the subject of petty revenges and outgeneraled by low passions. I am far from throwing discredit upon physical stamina. There are those who seem to have great admiration for delicacy and sickliness of constitution. I never could see any glory in weak nerves or sick headache. Whatever effort in our day is made to make weak men and women more robust should have the favor of every good citizen as well as of every good Christian. Gymnastics may be positively religious.

Good people sometimes ascribe to a wicked heart what they ought to ascribe to a slow liver. The body and the soul are such near neighbors that they often catch each other's disease. Those who never saw a sick day, and who, like Hercules, show the giant in the cradle, have more to answer for than those who are the subjects of life-long infirmities. He who can lift twice as much as you can, and walk twice as far, and walk twice as long, will have a double account to meet in the judgment.

How often is it that you do not find physical energy indicative of spiritual power! If a clear head is worth more than one dizzy with perpetual vertigo, if muscles with the play of health in them are worth more than those drawn up in chronic "rheumatics," if an eye quick to catch passing objects is better than one with vision dim and uncertain—then that will require of us efficiency just in proportion to what he has given us. Physical energy ought to be a type of moral power. We ought to have as good digestion of truth as we have capacity to assimilate food. Our spiritual hearing ought to be as good as our physical hearing. Our spiritual taste ought to be as clear as our tongue. Samsons in body, we ought to be giants in moral power.

But while you find a great many men who realize that they ought to use their money aright, and use their intelligence aright, how few men you find aware of the fact that they ought to use their physical organism aright! With every throb of the heart there is something saying: "Work! work!" and, lest we should complain that we have no tools to work with, God gives us our hands and feet, with every knuckle, and with every joint, and with every muscle saying to us: "Lay hold and do something."

But how often is it that men with physical strength do not serve Christ! They are like a ship full manned and full rigged, capable of vast tonnage, able to endure all stress of weather, yet swinging idly at the docks, when these men ought to be crossing and recrossing the great ocean of human suffering of sin with God's supplies of mercy. How often it is that physical strength is used in doing positive damage, or in luxurious ease, when, with sleeves rolled up and bronzed bosom, fearless of the shafts of opposition, it ought to be laying hold with all its might and tugging away to lift up this sunken wreck of a world.

It is a most shameless fact that much of the business of the church and of the world must be done by those comparatively invalid. Richard Baxter, by reason of his diseases, all his days sitting in the door of the tomb, yet writing more than 100 volumes, and sending out an influence for God that will endure as long as the "Saints' Everlasting Rest." Edward Payson, never knowing a well day, yet how he preached, and how he wrote, helping thousands of dying souls like himself to "swim in a sea of glory!" And Robert McCheyne, a walking skeleton, yet you know what he did in London, and how he shook Scotland with zeal for God. Philip Doddridge, advised by his friends, because of his illness, not to enter the ministry, yet you know what he did for the "rise and progress of religion" in the church and in the world.

Wilberforce was told by his doctors that he could not live a fortnight, yet at that very time entering upon philanthropic enterprises that demanded the greatest endurance and persistence. Robert Hall, suffering excruciations, so that often in his pulpit while preaching he would stop and lie down on a sofa, then getting up again to preach about Heaven, until the glories of the celestial city dropped on the multitude, doing more work, perhaps, than almost any well man in his day.

Oh, how often it is that men with great physical endurance are not so great in moral and spiritual stature! While there are achievements for those who are bent all their days with sickness—achievements of patience, achievements of Christian endurance—I call upon men of health to-day, men of muscle, men of nerve, men of physical power, to devote themselves to the Lord. Giants in body, you ought to be giants in soul.

Behold, also, in the story of my text, illustration of the damage that strength can do if it be misguided. It seems to me that this man spent a great deal of his time in doing evil—this Samson of my text. To pay a bet which he had lost by guessing of his riddle he robs and kills thirty people. He was not only gigantic in strength, but gigantic in mischief, and a type of those men in all ages of the world who, powerful in body or mind, or any faculty of social position or wealth, have used their strength for iniquitous purposes.

It is not the small, weak men of the day who do the damage. These small men who go swearing and blasting about your stores and shops and banking houses, assailing Christ and the Bible and the church—they do not do the damage. They have no influence. They are vermin that you crush with your foot. But it is the giants of the day, the misguided giants, giants in physical power, or giants in mental acumen, or giants in social position or giants in wealth, who do the damage. The men with sharp pens that stab religion and throw their poison all through our literature; the men who use the power of wealth to sanction iniquity, and bribe justice, and make truth and honor bow to their golden scepter. Misguided giants—look out for them! In the middle and latter part of the last century no doubt there were thousands of men in Paris and Edinburgh and London who hated God and blasphemed the name of the Almighty; but they did but little mischief—they were small men, insignificant men. Yet they were giants in those days.

Who can calculate the soul havoc of a Rousseau going on with a very enthusiasm of iniquity, with fiery imagination seizing upon all the impulsive natures of the day? or David Hume, who employed his life as a spider employs its summer, in spinning out silken webs to trap the unwary? or Voltaire, the most learned man of his day, marshaling a great host of skeptics and leading them out to the dark land of infidelity? or Gibbon, who showed an uncontrollable grudge against religion in his history of one of the most fascinating periods of the world's existence—the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"—a book in which, with all the splendors of his genius, he magnified the errors of Christian disciples, while, with a sneeringness of notice that never can be forgiven, he treated of the Christian heroes of whom the world was not worthy?

Oh, men of stout physical health, men of great mental stature, men of high social position, men of great power of any sort, I want you to understand your power, and I want you to know that that power devoted to God will be a crown on earth, to you typical of a crown in Heaven; but misguided, bedraggled in sin, administrative of evil, God will thunder against you with His condemnation in the day when millionaire and pauper, master and slave, king and subject, shall stand side by side in the judgment; and money-bags and judicial ermine, and royal robe shall be riven with the lightning.

Behold also how a giant may be slain! Delilah started the train of circumstances that pulled down the temple of Dagon about Samson's ears. And tens of thousands of giants have gone down to death and hell through the same impure fascinations. It seems to me that it is high time that pulpit and platform and printing-press speak out against the impurities of modern society. Fastidiousness and prudery say: "Better not speak—you will rouse up adverse criticism; you will make worse what you want to make better; better deal in glittering generalities, the subject is too delicate for polite ears." But there comes a voice from Heaven overpowering the mincing sentimentalities of the day, saying: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show my people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins."

The trouble is that when people write or speak upon this theme they are apt to cover it up with the graces of belles-lettres, so that the crime is made attractive instead of repulsive. Lord Byron in "Don Juan" adorns this crime until it smiles like a May queen. Michelet, the great French writer, covers it up with bewitching rhetoric until it glows like the rising sun, when it ought to be made loathsome as a smallpox hospital. There are to-day influences abroad which, if not resisted by the pulpit and the printing-press, will turn our modern cities into Sodom and Gomorrah, fit only for the storm of fire and brimstone that whelmed the cities of the plain.

You who are seated in your Christian homes, compassed by moral and religious restraints, do not realize the gulf of iniquity that bounds you on the north and the south and the east and west. While I speak there are tens of thousands of men and women going over the awful plunge of an impure life; and while I cry to God for mercy upon their souls, I call upon you to marshal in the defense of your homes, your church and your nation. There is a banqueting hall that you have never described. You know all about the feast of Ahasuerus, where a thousand lords sat. You know all about Belshazzar's carousal, where the blood of the murdered king spurted into the faces of the banqueters. You may know of the scene of riot and wassail, when there was set before Esopus one dish of food that cost $400,000. But I speak now of a different banqueting hall. Its roof is festooned with fire. Its door is tasseled with fire. Its chalices are chased with fire. Its song is a song of fire. Its walls are buttresses of fire. Solomon refers to it when he says: "Her guests are in the depths of hell."

Behold also in this giant of the text and in the giant of our own century that great physical power must crumble and expire. The Samson of the text long ago went away. He fought the Philistines. He could fight anything, but death was too much for him. He may have required a longer grave and a broader grave; but the tomb nevertheless was his terminus.

If, then, we are to be compelled to go out of this world, where are we to go? This body and soul must soon part. What shall be the destiny of the former I know—dust to dust. But what shall be the destiny of the latter? Shall it rise into the companionship of the white-robed, whose sins Christ has slain? or will it go down among the unbelieving, who tried to gain the world and save their souls, but were swindled out of both? Blessed be God, we have a Champion! He is so styled in the Bible; a Champion who has conquered death and hell, and He is ready to fight all our battles from the first to the last. "Who is this that cometh from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah, mighty to save?" If we follow in the wake of that Champion death has no power and the grave no victory. The worst man trusting in Him shall have his dying pangs alleviated and his future illumined.

In the light of this subject I want to call your attention to a fact which may not have been rightly considered by five men in all the world, and that is the fact that we must be brought into judgment for the employment of our physical organism. Shoulder, brain, hand, foot—we must answer in judgment for the use we have made of them. Have they been used for the elevation of society or for its depression? In proportion as our arm is strong and our step elastic will our account at last be intensified. Thousands of sermons are preached to invalids. I preach this morning to stout men and healthful women. We must give to God an account for the right use of this physical organism.

These invalids have comparatively little to account for, perhaps. They could not lift 25 pounds. They could not walk half a mile without sitting down to rest. In preparation of this subject I have said to myself, how shall I account to God in judgment for the use of a body which never knew one moment of real sickness? Rising up in judgment, standing beside men and women who had only little physical energy, and yet consumed that energy in a conflagration of religious enthusiasm, how will we feel abashed?

Oh, men of the strong arm, oh, the stout heart, what are you doing of your physical forces? Will you be able to stand the test of that day when we must answer for the use of every talent, whether it were a physical energy, or a mental acumen, or a spiritual power?

The day approaches, and I see one who in this world was an invalid, and as she stands before the throne of God to answer she says: "I was sick all my days. I had but very little strength, but I did as well as I could in being kind to those who were more sick and more suffering." And Christ will say: "Well done, faithful servant."

And then a little child will stand before the throne, and she will say: "On earth I had a curvature of the spine, and I was very weak, and I was very sick; but I used to gather flowers out of the wildwood and bring them to my sick mother, and she was comforted when she saw the sweet flowers out of the wildwood. I didn't do much, but I did something." And Christ shall say, as he takes her up in His arms and kisses her, "Well done, well done, thy faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." What, then, will be said to us—to us to whom the Lord gave physical strength and continuous health?

I said to an old Scotch minister, who was one of the best friends I ever had: "Doctor, did you ever know Robert Pollock, the Scotch poet, who wrote 'The Course of Time?'" "Oh, yes," he replied, "I knew him well; I was his classmate." And then the doctor went on to tell me how that the writing of "The Course of Time" exhausted the health of Robert Pollock, and he expired. It seems as if no man could have such a glimpse of the day for which other days were made as Robert Pollock had, and long survive that glimpse. In the description of that day he says, among other things:

Begin the woe, ye woods, and tell it to the doleful winds;
And doleful winds wail to the howling hills,
And howling hills mourn to the dismal vales,
And dismal vales sigh to the sorrowing brooks,
And sorrowing brooks weep to the weeping stream,
And weeping stream awake the groaning deep.
Ye heavens, great archway of the universe, put sackcloth on.
And ocean robe thyself in garb of widowhood,
And gather all thy waves into a groan, and utter it.
Long, loud, deep, piercing, dolorous, immense,
The occasion asks it. Nature dies, and angels come to lay her in her grave.

What Robert Pollock saw in prophetic dream you and I will see in positive reality—the judgment! the judgment!

A Bishop's Hat.

The late Lord Ailesbury was standing bareheaded in a well-known hatter's shop in Piccadilly while his hat was being ironed. A bishop who, being still alive, has not reached his turn for posthumous anecdotes, and must consequently be nameless, entered the shop in full attire, and seeing Lord Ailesbury bareheaded, mistook him for a shopman. Taking off his own head-covering, the bishop said: "I want to know if you have a hat like this?" Lord Ailesbury surveyed the hat and its owner, and turned on his heel with the curt remark: "No, I haven't, and if I had, I'd be hung before I'd wear it."—London Realm.

Drunk.

What shall we do when we feel downhearted? Drink, says some one. Drinking will make us laugh, perhaps, for a while, but not the next morning. The laughter is empty as like the sparkle or the foam of the liquor itself—it soon grows stale.—Rev. Charles Wood, Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Contentment.

A man has lived for himself and lost, unless he has lived for those around him.—Rev. James M. Franklin, Baptist, Richmond, Va.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE DRUNKARD'S SERMON.

It Was Addressed to Two Young Youths Before a Saloon Bar.

It was growing late. The tide of humanity that earlier in the evening had ebbed and flowed through the streets of the great city had swept onward, leaving the strange and almost appalling sense of desolation that comes when the noises of the town are hushed. The electric lights flared unsuited on the corners, the street cars passed at farther intervals, now and then a night worker hurried by, his footsteps ringing out loud and clear in the stillness. In front of a saloon whose lights shone out bright and ruddy across the pavement stood a tramp, unshorn, ragged, dirty, disgusting. He watched with envious eyes the men who passed in and out through the swinging doors, and then he turned his eyes toward two young fellows in evening dress, who were coming down the street toward him. They had been drinking deeply, and they stopped before the saloon door and looked curiously at him. "By Jove," said one, "think of having a thirst like that, and not the price of an extinguisher in your pocket? Beats old Tantalus all to pieces, eh? Liquor, liquor everywhere, and not a drop to drink." He ran his hand in his pocket and proffered the tramp a dime, but before it could be accepted the other young fellow interposed. "Say," he said, "let's do the good Samaritan, and set Hobo up to a good drink." The other hilariously consented, and the tramp slouched into the saloon at the heels of the two gilded youths. The barkeeper set before them glasses and



"GENTLEMEN," HE SAID.

liquors, and with a hand that shook the tramp poured out a brimming glass and raised it to his lips. "Stop, tramp," one of the young men drawled, "make us a speech. It is poor liquor that doesn't unloosen a man's tongue." The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through his blood he straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all his rags and dirt could not obscure. "Gentlemen," he said, "I look to-night at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in a world of men. I, too, once had home, and friends, and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the precious pearl of her honor and respect in the wine cup, and, Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolve, and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire, and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised their beautiful wings, and, at last, strangled them that I might be tortured with their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All, all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink." The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors pushed open and shut to again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone.—N. O. Picayune.

ALCOHOL IN TYPHOID FEVER.

Figures That Prove Its Use Was Almost Surely Fatal.

To those who recommend the use of brandy in fever cases we present the record of some of the most eminent English physicians. The time was, and that not so long ago, when the treatment was about as fatal as the disease.

In 1864 Prof. W. T. Gairdner, of Glasgow, writing to the Lancet, gave his experience as follows:

Fever cases treated.	Average of wine and spirits to each.	Mortality per cent.
1,8[illegible]	[illegible] oz.	17.[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] oz.	11.[illegible]
[illegible]	none	1 death only.

These were mostly typhus cases, but the rationale, so far as alcohol is concerned, is the same as in typhoid.

At the British Medical association in 1879 Prof. H. McNaughton Jones gave particulars of 340 cases of typhus, typhoid and simple fever:

	Cases	Deaths	Mortality per cent.
Given brandy	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
Given claret	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Given no alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dr. Knox Bond writes to the Lancet (November 25, 1893), giving his experience of typhus at the Liverpool fever hospital. He says: "As a resident for some years in the fever hospitals my views of the value of alcohol in fever underwent, solely as a result of the experience there gained, entire modification. The conviction became forced upon my mind that in no case in which it was used did benefit to the patient ensue; that in a proportion of cases its use was distinctly hurtful, and that in a small but appreciable number of cases the resultant harm was sufficient to tilt the balance as against the recovery of the patient."

In plain terms, alcohol tended to the destruction of the patients. Dr. Bond's figures are:

	No. of cases	No. of deaths
Given alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]
Given no alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]

The "Conscience" Reformers.

It is said of William Lloyd Garrison that when a friend chided him for his intemperance of speech his answer was: "I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice. On this subject I do not wish to speak or write with moderation. I will not retreat a single inch and I will be heard!" These are the men who make themselves to be heard; men who refuse to exchange a question of duty for one of expediency. They are apt to receive scorn from the generation in which they live. They get their praise from the generations that follow.—United Presbyterian.

SOCIAL DRINKING.

Speech of Sir James Haslett, Member of Parliament.

Sir James Haslett, member of parliament for Belfast, speaking at a meeting recently held in London presided over by the present archbishop of Canterbury, gave the following important testimony, which we commend to the statesmen and public men of the United States:

"My lord bishop, it is with great pleasure that I rise to propose that the best thanks of this meeting be given to you for presiding on this occasion. I think you are the right man in the right place. The church must lead if we are to have a healthy influence in society. As a stranger amongst you, I have had very great pleasure in hearing all that has been said in regard to total abstinence. I may say that I drank it in from my mother's breast. I have never tasted drink. And, what possibly is not an easy matter, I have never offered it to others. The greatest difficulty we have is in the social intercourse of life—to entertain publicly as a public man, without drinking, because strong are social habits that you have to end against you all the weapons that satire and evil communication can possibly find. You are called 'mean' and 'niggardly' and a hundred other things. I think, my lord, that the change must come from the women. They must act as a lever in this matter, though I do not know very well how they are to come. It was one of my duties as the mayor of Belfast to entertain the representative of royalty, and it was a difficulty with me how I could do it without drink. Unfortunately the lord lieutenant dropped upon me just the week after I was appointed. That difficulty was greater, I think, than I might have been able to withstand; but I had then my wife with me, and she said: 'Well, you had better resign your office.' We carried it through as best we could. I trust that the recollection of that may still brighten her life in the other world. But it is the difficulty of social life that you must seek to unravel. You cannot do it by legislation. I am bound to say that when I waited upon the lord lieutenant and told him about my difficulty he said: 'My dear fellow, I would only spit upon you if you went back of your principles.' Lord Londonderry was too much of a gentleman to seek that I should in any way lower myself, and I felt, as an old Sabbath school teacher, working amongst the young and addressing meetings all my life, that if I had then put drink on the table I would have sacrificed all that I had ever done. My lord bishop, it is not an easy thing to act thus. I have passed through a recent election, and my bitterest enemies were those who sold drink. It has been said in Ireland that the readiest way to a man's intelligence is through his stomach. It is wonderful how kindly we are disposed after we get our dinner. It has unquestionably an immense influence, and there is a large class in our country of whom it may be said that the readiest way to their intelligence is through a glass of beer or spirits. You have that to fight against. During my recent contest, and during a contest ten years ago, I never had at the election committee meetings one drop of strong drink. If we cannot carry an election without it, then, in God's name, let us surrender."

HE SAW HIMSELF.

Why the Town Drunkard Resolved to Reform.

"You must excuse me, gentlemen, for I cannot drink anything," said a man who was known to the entire town as a drunkard.

"This is the first time you ever refused a drink," said an acquaintance. "The other day you were hunting around after a cocktail, and, in fact, you even asked me to set 'em up."

"That's very true, but I'm a very different man now."

"Preachers had hold of you?"

"No sir, no one has said a word to me."

"Well, then, what has caused the change?"

"I'll tell you; after leaving you the other day I kept on hunting after a cocktail, as you call it, until I met a party of friends. When I left them I was about half drunk. To a man of my temperament a half drunk is a miserable condition, for the desire for more is so strong that he forgets his self-respect in his effort to get more drink. I remembered that there was half a pint of whisky at home which had been purchased for medical purposes. Just before reaching the gate I heard a voice in the garden, and, looking over the fence, I saw my little son and daughter playing. 'Now you be ma,' said the boy, 'and I'll be pa. Now you sit here and I'll come in drunk. Wait now, till I fill my bottle.'

"He took a bottle, ran away and filled it with water. Pretty soon he returned, and, entering the playhouse, nodded idiotically at the girl and sat down without saying anything. The girl looked up from her work and said:

"'James, why do you do this way?'

"'Whizzer way?' he replied.

"'Gettin' drunk.'

"'Who's drunk?'

"'You are, an' you promised me when the baby died that you wouldn't drink any more. The children are almost ragged and we haven't anything to eat hardly, but you still throw your money away. Don't you know you are breaking my heart?'

"I hurried away. The acting was too lifelike. I could think of nothing during the day but those little children playing in the garden. You must excuse me, gentlemen, I cannot drink again."—Iowa Endeavorer.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

The skeleton in many a closet is a long necked bottle.—National Temperance Advocate.

You have only one way of informing the government of the fact that you are a temperance man—by your vote.—Solid Facts.

A handsome drinking fountain is being placed in the city hall square by the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Winnipeg, Man., as a contribution to the cause of temperance.

Prohibition is proving itself a terror power in this country, and the need of an active wholesale organization here is being felt seriously.—Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular.

The devil has been manufacturing excuses for 6,000 years, and he would be a mighty poor devil who could not manufacture a lot of 'em in that time to uphold the liquor traffic.—Omaha Christian Advocate.

The habit of drinking water in moderate quantities between meals contributes to health and it is a fact that those who visit health resorts for the purpose of taking the waters of mineral springs would profit by staying at home and drinking more water and less whisky.—The Family Doctor.

At the international temperance congress at Brussels Dr. Mahaim Voegt declared that alcohol was a factor of mortality almost as important as tuberculosis. A few years ago the president of the British Medical association, Dr. Long Fox, declared that alcohol carried off more than cancer and tuberculosis combined.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

THE OLD YEAR.

Farewell, Old Year, we walk no more together;
I catch the sweetness of thy latest sigh,
And crowned with yellow brake and withered heather,
I see thee stand beneath this cloudy sky.

Here in the dim light of a gray December,
We part in smiles, and yet we met in tears.
Watching thy chill dawn, I well remember
I thought thee saddest born of all the years.

I knew not then what precious gifts were hidden
Under the mist that veiled thy path from sight;
I knew not then that joy would come unbidden
To make thy closing hours divinely bright.

I only saw the dreary clouds unbroken,
I only heard the plash of icy rain,
And in that winter gloom I found no token
To tell me that the sun would shine again.

O dear Old Year, I wronged a Father's kindness;
I would not trust Him with my load of care;
I stumbled on in weariness and blindness,
And lo! He blessed me with an unanswered prayer.

Good-by, kind Year! We walk no more together,
But here in happiness we part;
And, from thy wreath of faded fern and heather,
I take some sprays and wear them on my heart.

—Sunday Magazine.

BACKWARD AND FORWARD.

The Making Anew of the Old Resolution.

It is not the teaching of Christianity alone, but equally that of civilization and culture, which bids us look backward and observe the imperfections behind us, and then forward to contrive how the future can be made more useful and successful than the past. Every new invention, every fresh application of familiar principles to untried uses, every mile of new railway, and every virgin acre of prairie wheat is humanity's confession that the past is not good enough, and that we are to endow the future shall be richer in happiness and profit. It is only crude barbarism that is satisfied with that which is behind, and looks forward to nothing better in the future.

The year ends with a festival that looks backward and forward. Christmas roots in the promises of the old prophets of Judaism, but its Child is born the Prophet and King of a new dispensation. Christmas tells us that the religion of the future, as well as of the past, beckons us forward. The old year is out, and a new year of clearer light and fresher hope has come in. Christ beckons forward. His religion always asks: "What improvement can be made for the race? What is such soul's inner life?" The civilization inspired by Christianity keeps ever in view the ideal of a perfect society under a perfect government, only because Christianity itself first sets before each soul its highest standard in the life of Jesus Christ and the character of God Himself; and it ever cries to the dissatisfied heart: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." And so it bids us look back at the end of the year and count up our regrets, and look forward at the beginning of the year and note down our better resolutions.

What else is Christianity but this, the conscious aspiration of the soul to fill in the spiritual sphere the perfectness of the individual, even as civilization would perfect the race in the intellectual and material spheres? As Christians it is our longing first to have that perfect mind in ourselves which was in Christ Jesus; and it is our further longing that the whole world may be controlled by this same longing. What we shall seek, then, on the New Year is to correct the failings of the year past, to gain the complete Christly character, and to do what we can through the church to bring the whole world to Christ.

Is the new resolution of the new year, then, nothing more than the old resolution ever more repeated? Nothing more. The new resolution is new only in that it is made anew. It is only one more step forward added to those already made. Only by the repeated effort of hand or mind, made in the same way, do we earn, at last, the easy habit in labor or study; and it is the repeated resolution, the old good one made over and over again every morning, every Sabbath, every New Year, which finally fruits in the noble life. It is enough, then, that we once more ask the divine help that we may this year follow closer in our Master's steps, and that we may multiply the fellowship of His disciples.—N. Y. Independent.

THE MINISTRY OF JOY.

We Help Others by Adding to Their Wholesome Pleasures.

We are constantly reminded in sermons and other moral discussions that sorrow has an important ministry in human life, and that the discipline of suffering refines and elevates human character. This is all true, but it is also true that there is a blessed ministry of joy, and that pure and sweet human happiness may do much for the enrichment of character. Every day you see men and women—and, what is sadder, little children—who would blossom out like a bush under the genial warmth and light of May, if only they could have a little of the sunshine of prosperity. The tree rooted more firmly in the earth because its exposed position brings the full stress of every wintry blast upon it, has become one of the commonplaces of pulpit illustration; but if that tree had to contend with wintry blasts throughout the year, it would be destitute of foliage and fruit. It is the genial warmth and sunshine that makes it realize its purpose. And human life is not different. It takes a measure of joy, of wholesome delight in the experiences of life, to make human beings what it is in them to be. The doleful philosopher has had his way too long. There is another teaching that is equally true. We bless people by adding to the measure of their wholesome joys.—Boston Watchman.

Subordinating Desire.

Desire is the bane and cause of all our wrong doing, the desire to have what we should have none. It is simply the story of Adam and Eve and the serpent over again. But should we slay our desire? Not by any means, for upon desire awaits the growth of civilization. With the first human hunger, society began its march forward out of barbarism. What we should do is to subordinate our desires to the spiritual sides of our nature.—Rev. T. Sloane Carter.

God in Nature.

It is impossible to walk across so much as a rood of the natural earth, with mind unagitated and rightly poised, without receiving strength from some stone, flower, leaf, or sound, nor without a sense of a dew falling on you out of the sky.—Samuel Johnson.

The man who can get good out of a good book already has some good in him.

OLD AND NEW.

The Year That Has Gone and the One Before Us.

Dear old year! it has become one of a glorious multitude, years concerning which volumes have been written, and which are recorded in history. It has already made acquaintance with the years of the world in its youth. It has joined the years that saw Noah and Abraham and Moses, the years that held the Pharaohs and Cyrus and Alexander and Alaric. Like its predecessors, the past year, too, with its high emprises, lofty resolves, strange mysteries, its lost causes and its hopeless failures, has taken its place in the shadowland of the past. Future poets will sing of it, future theorists will determine its proper station in the great progress of events, and future novelists will make pictures of its interior life at which the next generation will smile.

But none the less we may tenderly cherish reminiscences of the year that has gone. Now there enters another. Most of us have a welcome for the coming year. Not unnaturally we find a never-failing charm in beginnings. A new volume, a new home, a new place in which to pitch life's moving tent, an unexplored territory, are full of wonderful, unknown possibilities. We have had losses in the past, and we think feelingly upon them; but it is a long lane that has no turning; and here this newly set up milestone may be the turn that leads to something better, if not to fortune. Few of us get over seeking and expecting to find the rainbow and the pot of gold. For one thing, we have not done quite right in the past—far from it. We have not lived up to the measure of our privileges, we have been weak when strength was needed, idle when we should have toiled, despairing when we should have girded ourselves with courage. Now we hear the voice that spoke to the prophet by the Red sea, and it says: "Go forward!" We are faint, but the new year will see us still pursuing. There may be hindrances and hard places before us, but He who has been our strength will not desert us in the hour of our sore need. After all, that is the grandest and noblest experience which, acquired through a Father's discipline, shall rise superior to adversities and gather its laurels from the Mount of Eternal Rest.

Nor let us forget that to a great extent we have it in our power to make the new year happy or not, for ourselves and our friends. Remembering that we are sons and daughters of the Most High, let us show bright, brave faces to the world and to circumstances. Since trouble and disaster are essentially transient, and in our essence and being we are of the immortals, let us not go about with heavy complaints; let us rather do our best, and hold to our belief in God, in His care, His wisdom, His love. Let us waste no time in mourning over past errors, but rather let us find what the Master has for us to do, and do it. So will the new year be to us, in whatever place it finds us, a benediction, a gift, an ivory palace, where our eyes shall see the King in His beauty, and where we shall behold the land that for some of us is not very far off.—Christian Work.

SPEAR POINTS.

Sharp and Pithy Sayings from the Ram's Horn Columns.

No sacrifice is bitter when sweetened by love.

The mistakes of Moses were made in America.

If our eyes were brighter, the stars would be brighter.

It takes both grace and grit to bear disappointment well.

To profess Christ is a challenge to the world, not a defense.

A wise man's mistakes are the capital of his experience.

Despondency is the moist that rusts our comforts or their counterfeits.

Your ideal may easily become your idol, unless your ideal is Christ.

Vice either hides or draws its sword as soon as virtue shows her face.

Whoever kicks over a lie will find a big brood of others hiding under it.

"To err is human." That is sound doctrine; but it is hard to live up to.

We must have much wisdom and knowledge to get much benefit out of either.

The man who will do good as often as he has opportunity will be busy every day.

The commonest kind of cheerful giver is the one who gives nothing but good advice.

When we cannot do as we would, it will smooth the path to be willing to do as we should.

The ox standing idle in the shade has more trouble with the flies than the one wearing the yoke.

One trouble with the world is that there are so many people in it who are content to drift down stream.

Principles Rather Than Rules.

Rules are good, but principles are better. Rules may contradict, conflict; principles are constant, consistent. To live by rule is too often to miss the nobler mastery, the mental and moral developing of principle. To live by principle is to be led to the best rules. When Jesus spoke of going two miles with the one who asked for one mile's companionship, of giving the extra cloak, of turning the other cheek, he was not laying down rules, but lifting up principles. Washing the disciples' feet, and bidding us do "as" He did, was not a rule, but a principle; otherwise it could only be an oriental idiom, whereas now it is a universal idea. Given the seed, the bloom will follow. The greater involves the less. Principle is prophetic, genetic, dynamic. Love will take care of politeness, for it is the heart and the heart vitalizes the hands; but rules of etiquette and deportment are no guarantee of love.—S. S. Times.

How True Progress Is Made.

Nothing is more deplorable than the shallow optimism that pictures the world as sailing over summer seas to blessed isles, if only men would believe it to be so. But true progress does not come in that way. It is rather a steadfast and courageous beating up against tempestuous winds and rugged seas, now on this side and now on that of the straight line we fain would follow, sometimes losing on this tack, sometimes only holding our own upon the other, but gaining on the whole, not able to see it always, except as day after day observation of our relation to the steadfast things above shows it to us.—Edward M. Chapman.

"It Doth Not Yet Appear."

The molten bronze may be steadily taking the mould of the statue, yet it will take an hour before [illegible] of the statue [illegible]. Our perfect life is to appear suddenly, yet here is a continual preparation for [illegible] of which we [illegible] are not conscious.

Transforming Power.

See how God transforms a piece of black stone, sand and water into a diamond, a pretty seed into a bunch of flowers, a cloud of vapor into a royal couch for the setting sun! What can He not make of the humblest being in life?—Homiletic Review.

FACTS AND FASHIONS.

How They Are Responsible for Fancier Absurdities.

In these days of keen competition and "constant novelty" when the efforts of a large proportion, though fortunately not all, of the fancy seem, for the time being, to be concentrated either upon producing mongrel strains or attempting (if one might use the term) to buff or each and every established variety which has the misfortune to come under their notice, it is a matter almost for serious apprehension that old and well tried favorites, which in the past have not been found wanting, are becoming temporarily scarcer, both in the exhibition pen and utility yard. I say temporarily, because it is my firm belief that the poultry world, after its attack of yellow fever has subsided, will again return to the knowledge that mongrelism does not necessarily mean utility, and that but little credit, if any, attaches to the process of color feeding.

Meanwhile it is a matter for congratulation that here and there throughout the country genuine fanciers are to be found, who glory in preserving purity of breed and can look back with pardonable pride on the many years of patient effort which have resulted in success, and that, too, without the aid of chemicals or dyes. To this quarter, by and by we shall be constrained to look for salvation when the craze for buff—or should I say orange tinted—birds has exterminated blood in the yards of the professional dealers and of general public alike. The present tendency among a section of the fancier community to breed for novelty alone is, moreover, indirectly responsible for much disappointment and discouragement of younger fanciers. Those who thrust upon the public so called breeds, manufactured forsooth in a couple of years at most by the promiscuous intermixing of three or four established varieties, in the vain hope of thereby producing a variety which will combine the good qualities alone of all four, forget that there are two great laws which, turn where we may, present themselves throughout the domain of nature.

These laws are, first, that the progeny of mongrels is to a large extent sterile when interbreeding is attempted, and, second, that the products of crossbreeds invariably tend to throw back, even if again crossed with pure blood. Among nations the same laws apply and any one who has been in our West Indian colonies cannot fail to have been impressed with the sterility of quadroons and octoroons and will have met with plenty of instances of black offspring from white parents whose genealogical trees have not been quite clear of black branches.

For the manufacture of even the semblance of a new variety capable of transmitting its likeness with any degree of certainty decades are required, nor can it be done in a few seasons without resorting to such inbreeding as leads to sterility, and I would commend the above to the consideration of all who hanker after new breeds or believe that even utility strains can be turned out with rapidity. This must not, however, be taken to be a sweeping condemnation of buff breeds in general. By all means let us have Buff Rocks or Buff Wyandottes, etc., provided they conform strictly to the types of Rocks, Wyandottes, etc., in general points, differing little except in color. Such require no alien blood for their manufacture and are but subvarieties or sports from the parent species, precisely as a new color may arise in [illegible] or pansies, but until the new subvarieties are capable of breeding true to their own points and color, it behooves the poultry clubs and other powerful [illegible] to decline to form separate classifications for them at shows.

Speaking of exhibiting brings us to another and more important question affecting buffs in particular, viz, as to the legality of color feeding. There can scarcely be a doubt in the mind of any true fancier that to dye feathers by feeding with color is no more creditable than to apply the dye externally, nor is it easy to see what satisfaction a successful exhibitor who follows this practice can derive in wresting a prize from his less fortunate but more honest rival, who scorns to convert what should be a buff bird into an orange one by artificial means.

Fashion in the poultry world has been responsible not only for many absurdities, but by emphasizing with one hand some trivial detail in a breed, such as lobe or comb, has with the other destroyed more serviceable qualities.

Minorca fanciers, for instance, are surely discovering that the fashion of breeding chiefly for comb is not only depriving their favorites of their well earned reputation for laying, but is making the breed more delicate. Again, the followers of modern game are beginning to see many good qualities in the neglected old English breed which for many years had escaped their notice, while we have yet to discover the table bird to eclipse the game Dorking.

Let us not, therefore, give way to the present temptation to don yellow spectacles or forget that there are in existence such sterling breeds as Hamburgs, Andalusians and Brahmas, not to mention several others which in points of utility or fancy will give their patrons as much if not more satisfaction than many of the more complex and therefore less stable productions of late seasons, bearing in mind that color alone will not impart utility, and that the more numerous are the factors employed in creating the less likely will the resulting offspring be to possess and perpetuate all the good attributes of the various progenitors.—H. B. Greene, M. D., in Poultry.

As cold weather comes on see that the inside of the poultry quarters are papered and whitewashed and that all cracks and crevices are closed up.

One decided advantage with the small flocks is that each individual can be given better attention.

She Was Shocked.

"You never need tell me anything about the gallantry of southern gentlemen again!" exclaimed Miss Twitters.

"What's the matter?"

"Well, I heard two colonels or majors or something talking, and after awhile one of them said to the other, 'Let's go and lick her.' And the other replied, 'Don't care if I do.' So off they went to thrash some poor, helpless woman. Just think of it!"

And Miss Twitters could not understand what there was about such brutality to make her escort laugh so immoderately.—New York World.

True to the Pumpkin.

How dear to our hearts is the old yellow pumpkin when orchards are barren of stuffing for pies, when peaches and apples have both been a failure and berries of no kind have greeted our eyes! How fondly we turn to the fruit of the cornfield—the fruit that our children are taught to despise—the old yellow pumpkin, the good natured pumpkin, the big bellied pumpkin that makes such good pies!—Harrisburg News.

Definition.

Knowall—No two men think alike.
Gayer—Pooh! Widows usually do.—New York Journal.

FRUIT HOUSE HOLIDAY PRICES

For Christmas, 1897.

The holidays will soon be with us as in former years. We have anticipated the wants of our customers, and in consequence have laid in a large supply of Christmas and New Year's goods. [illegible]

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

[illegible]

COFFEES DOWN.

The Best Rio in Market, [illegible] lb. [illegible]

SUGARS.

[illegible]

TEAS.

[illegible]

SYRUPS AND MOLASSES.

[illegible]

OILS ALL KINDS.

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS.

[illegible]

FOR CHRISTMAS CAKE.

[illegible]

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

[illegible]

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL USE ONLY.

[illegible]

CARPETS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUM, CHINESE & JAPANESE MATTING, LACE CURTAINS & PORTIERES

[illegible]

FORT WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE

THE NEW WOMAN

Has She the Right to Be Ugly if She Wants To?

At a recent meeting of the Rainy Day club in New York city Mrs. Celia L. Whitehead read a paper claiming the unotherly woman a right to be ugly if she wants to. The address was a protest against the average shallow, flippant fashion concerning woman's personal appearance. Perhaps a short, comfortable, cleanly rainy day dress does not look well in the eyes of the average man. What then? Woman has the right to wear it until her untrained eyes get used to it, when he will think it as beautiful as he now considers the long, draggy skirt with its ghastly, painful waist. Looking at Mrs. Whitehead has taken up this subject. The ordinary man's idea of beauty in a woman's dress is wholly [illegible] and is lacking in the sense of proportion. [illegible] I have heard men [illegible] the waist [illegible] could [illegible] small waist [illegible] 20 to 30 [illegible] have walked to miles [illegible] in vulgar little sharp pointed shoes. So much for a man's idea of a woman's beauty. What is it worth? Mrs. Whitehead spoke very truly of the [illegible] on woman's work of always considering first what she has on and how she looks and what she does afterward. Suppose Abraham Lincoln had been judged in that way. There is [illegible] wisdom in those words said by Mrs. Whitehead: "Let woman devise a dress that will not hinder her from becoming strong, wise, grand and good, and let it be ever so much of a Beast at first [illegible] will finally worship it and [illegible] will live happily ever after." There is profound meaning in this new reading of an old allegory. Why should [illegible] a woman's personal appearance have anything to do with her work or her speech at all when that work or that speech alone is supposed to be considered? The time has come when woman's dress and appearance should be passed without notice one way or the other. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Leslie proved during her first term, and her constituents approved her capable and honest administration to the extent of re-electing her. It was a hot campaign, and Mrs. Leslie often rode [illegible] on horseback to secure a fair [illegible] vote. She got it too.

A [illegible] of my acquaintance has just gone to a college. It is not Yale or Harvard, but a college in which he will not be snubbed because he is a poor lad. His mother was left a widow with two little boys [illegible] ago. It was in a country neighborhood, where money was rare, and there was little that a woman could do [illegible] money, but this heroic mother went out washing, scrubbing, housecleaning and nursing wherever rough work could be had. The older [illegible] the younger one she took with her. She rented two poor rooms and in these at night, when her hard tasks were done, she and her boys were at home. [illegible] He earned his living and got his own clothes in this way after a time. Still the heroic mother toiled on. She did not [illegible] to earn more money than is required. She bade him lay it up for himself [illegible] still went out washing and scrubbing. She does so yet, and now the older [illegible] being at college the second one is about to begin earning a little. When could women ever have less opportunity than this one? Yet see what she has done.

If there is one thing that tickles the sense of humor more than another it is to read in the newspapers of half a dozen [illegible] fights, hair pullings and killings among men who were disputing over politics and then to read a learned magazine essay by some man against letting women take part in government and elections because of the "danger of admitting into politics an element of wild, unreasoning, unrestraining hysterical emotion."

The time is coming when a woman will consider a man's physical grace, health, purity, beauty, neatness and politeness before she accepts him for a husband as men now make a test of the same qualities in a young woman. When that time comes, a beautiful race of beings will be developed.

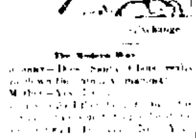
Remember that a woman can understand anything a man can.

[illegible] one or two clubs attempt [illegible] a few things and do them as well as they can be done. Concentrate [illegible]

[illegible] clerk of Brown county, [illegible] women officeholders [illegible]

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

[illegible]



Exchange

The Modern Way.

[illegible] Santa Claus really [illegible] down the chimney, mamma? Mother—Yes [illegible] Journal.

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

A Movement to Supersede Dear Old Santa Claus.

THE NEW "ANGEL OF CHRISTMAS."

Pale Green Satin Gown [illegible] Appropriate Costume For "Flag Swing" to Wear When She Impersonates the "Angel" [illegible]

[Special Correspondence of the American Press Association.]

In [illegible] the [illegible] will be a determined effort to oust dear old Santa Claus and his reindeer [illegible] [illegible]



FOR CHRISTMAS EVENING.

This is to be doubled and shaped as nearly like the pictures of angels' wings as possible. Stiff wire is then to be sewed all around the edge and the two wings covered with white goose feathers fastened on with glue. This is really not so much work as it would seem. The arrangement of the feathers is a matter of taste. These wings when dry should be fastened very firmly to a cardboard shoulder blade, and this in turn sewed to a tight underwaist, which holds the whole business fast.

The undergarments are as usual, only no fluffy skirts are permissible, as they would interfere with the grace of the folds of the robe. This robe may be of cheesecloth, ordinary white sheeting cotton, crepon or chiffon or white crepe or white cashmere. All these will drape in the [illegible] folds. The garment is made in one piece, simply hemmed at the bottom and with a narrow hem at the top, into which a drawing string is run. Sleeves are optional. If there are any they are long, loose and shapeless. The Christmas angel always has her neck bare. Therefore the gown should be allowed to fall to the floor and be six inches deeper than is required to reach in a straight line from the top at the neck and the bottom. [illegible] The wings are to be adjusted first, and then the gown drawn upward and the slits made to go around the wings, threaded with the drawing string that gathers the robe at the neck and the neck portion adjusted and tied properly. Then a belt of silver or gold or a silken cord is fastened snugly around the waist, drawing all the [illegible] The robe is too long at the bottom, and the superfluous length is to be pulled up above the belt in front and left to hang over in artistic curves.

The superfluous length on sides and back is left to form a sort of train or trip [illegible] [illegible]

[Middle column of "Fashions of New York":] [illegible] and as if this were not enough [illegible] These [illegible] Christmas.

For the festivities of Christmas and New Year's the [illegible] These are not for dancing particularly, nor for dinner, nor [illegible] [illegible] The waist was made of the plain silk, laid in folds. A [illegible] girdle was confined by dark blue ribbon ending in a bow. There was a fancy pearl [illegible] of the neck. The shoulders were edged with a [illegible] silk headed with a ruffle of [illegible]

[illegible] crepe [illegible] with a double ruffle around the edge made of [illegible] ribbon. There was a sash with long ends of the same ribbon and a quilling around the neck and sleeves. The [illegible] had four [illegible] This same design was carried out in several other evening shades. The prettiest was one in white, with ecru lace and rich [illegible] ribbons.

We are told on all hands that we are on the verge of the adoption of the ugly and utterly unbecoming chignon. As yet I fail to find any indication that it is really to be worn, but I do find that the hair is raised in front and rolled over hair [illegible] and it is also turned upward from the bottom and also [illegible] over the ears. The usual knot is placed at or near the top of the head. There is a tendency to make the most of what hair one has by combing it over three hair rolls.

A very pretty little caprice is the fine gold chain. This may or may not have a locket, a pair of glasses or a watch attached to it and tucked in the neck of the dress out of sight, but it is the chain that is so pretty. Against a pearly neck it is very attractive. [illegible] the fine line of gold with the [illegible] Regular dog collars are made of gold beads or pearls and held in place by upright clasps.

MATE LEROY.

THE OLD MAN'S GAME.

It Was a Good One, and He Worked It Well.

"Hello, stranger! What's yer game?" I reined in my horse and looked the old man over.

"Tell ye what! Shake 'em up! Bet yer [illegible] I kin pick out the ace of hearts every time!"

"Do you take me for a card sharp?" I exclaimed.

"Shaw! Don't git mad. Maybe ye's [illegible] I'll bet yer [illegible] that I kin pick hit out every time!"

"I don't gamble."

"Shaw! [illegible]"

The other [illegible] arrived on the scene [illegible] produced three walnut shells and a small rubber ball.

[illegible] I began.

[illegible] would take no advice.

[illegible] stranger. [illegible] the old man [illegible]

[illegible] put up his money and [illegible]

[illegible] Knock 'em [illegible] the old man, agog with [illegible]

The stranger [illegible] the shells deftly [illegible] the ball and then told [illegible] to go ahead.

The old man squinted at the shells [illegible] and then, placing a dirty [illegible] on one of the shells, said:

[illegible]

[illegible] gasped and looked into [illegible] that the [illegible] thrust into his [illegible] the hand, and, smiling a [illegible] admitted that it was.

"[illegible]," said the old man as he [illegible] the sand over with his foot. [illegible] want a [illegible] pocket yonder an [illegible] Bill Bangs, who is half [illegible] blind in one eye?"—New York Sunday World.

[illegible]

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, *of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *the same that has borne and does now* [signature] *on every bear the fac-simile signature of* [signature] *wrapper. This is the original* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.* LOOK CAREFULLY *at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought* [signature] *on the and has the signature of* [signature] *wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Insist on Having
The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

VULNERABLE.



Manager—Who's crying, down stairs?
Human Skeleton—The Sword Walker ran a splinter in her foot.

A GENTLE HINT.



"See here, you are always laughing at my expense."
"Well, that's all we can do at your expense; we can't even smile at your expense."

AN ATTENTIVE SERVANT.



Rev. Early Call—What induced you to leave the church?
Mrs. Dusty—Louder, doctor, I didn't hear you.
Bridget—Speak up. He said what in 'th' divil did yez leave the church for.

HE SENDS IT FREE.

A Never Failing Remedy That Makes a Man Young Again.

Free Medicine Quickly Replaces the Worn Out Nerves and Vigor.

When a man's strength and vigor is slowly wasting away from nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of nervous debility, emissions, lame back, and the various other troubles of sexual weakness, until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all of his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that completely restored his general health and enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man, young or old, who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have free full particulars of this wonderful home treatment which quickly restored me to my full strength and vigor of youth. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

There are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth although they cost nothing to get are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box C, 170 Masonic Temple, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain, sealed envelope.

THE MISSING TICKET.

Or the Sure Revenge of Wah Lung, the Chinese Laundryman.

CHAPTER I.

"I can never marry a Chinaman."

Wah Lung shudders. The girl's cruel words have cut him like a safety razor.

"Moreover," she continues relentlessly, "I am already engaged to another."

A look of hate gleams from the celestial's almond optics.

"His namee?" he demands in a hoarse whisper.

"Adolphus Lackrox," she murmurs, gloating over the syllables as though they were ice cream.

"Me knowee him. Do his washee. Him heap pooree. Onlee glot one white shirtee."

"Yes," she answered proudly. "It is true that he is poor, for he does not keep a laundry. But I prefer his poverty to all your hoarded gold. Leave me, Wah Lung. I wish to be alone with his portrait."

"Goo'bye. Me wishee you heap joy."

Wah Lung departs with a smile, but once in the street the smile drops with a crash upon the sidewalk.

"Onlee waitee!" he hisses. "Me won't do thingee to Adolfy!"

CHAPTER II.

It is the night before the wedding.

In his humble boarding house Adolphus Lackrox dreams peacefully of the happiness and greenbacks to be his upon the morrow.

Suddenly a gruesome figure climbs swiftly up the fire escape.

A ghastly face peers in at the open window. The face is yellow and has a pigtail attached. In another moment the figure is in the narrow room. Slender fingers insinuate themselves with incredible swiftness and agility into the pockets of Adolphus Lackrox. Soon their industry is rewarded. The fingers grasp a small, square piece of paper, quaintly tinted and inscribed with mystic symbols. With a ghoulish chuckle the figure disappears.

CHAPTER III.

"Will he never come?"

The scene is the church which has been hired for the ceremony. The bride weeps bitterly between her smiles. Her father does not speak, save to himself, but eyes longingly his heavy walking cane. The minister sighs as he thinks of the overdue chicken.

At last!

One hundred and twenty minutes behind the appointed time Adolphus Lackrox slinks in shamefacedly.

His coat is tightly buttoned, but it fails to conceal a suspicious area of marks at the throat.

"Scoundrel!"

As the father speaks his stick descends with terrific force.

"Mr. Mixrox," says the angry parent, when he has tired the muscles of his arm, "the performance will not take place. My daughter shall never marry a man who insults this ominous occasion by appearing two hours late attired in a red flannel chest protector."

Groaning with pain and mortification, the young man limps slowly down the aisle. As he reaches the last pew on the left hand side a foot shoots out and kicks him viciously. Looking up, he beholds the grinning yellow features of his laundryman, Wah Lung, at that moment the happiest Chinaman who was ever smuggled into the United States.—New York Journal.

"You say you felt it in your bones that there was a burglar under your bed?"

"Yes. You see, I stuck my foot out from under the covers, and he grabbed it."—Detroit Free Press.

He Lost Break.



McNally—Jerry!
Houlihan—Phwat?
McNally—[illegible] up to date.

BEHIND THE COUNTER

ENGLISH SHOPWOMEN AND AMERICAN STORE LADIES.

One View of the Difference Between Saleswomen Here and Abroad—American and English Business Methods. The Psychology of Buying.

The English shopwoman is as pleasant a subject to contemplate after men milliners and barmaids as a thoroughbred after a mule or as a peasant from Piedmont after a Florentine tramp. She is neatly dressed. She always greets you with a smile—not a simper or a snicker, but a genuine smile of welcome. Her calm blue or blue gray eyes command attention and forbid familiarity, and, whether you meet her in London or Liverpool, whether you are shopping in Deptford or on the Strand, you will find her essentially the same. What difference there may be between the shopgirl of the provinces and her London sister is merely the difference between the town sparrow and the country sparrow. With the glove on the other hand, though in the matter of politeness the saleswomen in Lewis' of Manchester and Liverpool are not the inferiors of Whiteley's of London. Of this you may be confident—if you go to a shop with the intention of buying, you will make a purchase and be pleased with your bargain.

Such a eulogy as this may appear to need a justification, which, however, is not very far to seek. Environment and association have just as much effect for good when they are good as for evil when they are bad, and the air of a well conducted English draper's shop is far from being uncongenial to a strong woman. It is not at all necessary that a successful saleswoman shall have lost any of the peculiarities that men admire in femininity. She must, in fact, have cultivated them to a great extent and have added to them an experimental knowledge of human nature.

In the first place she is happy. It is so interesting to most women to handle fine laces and delicate fabrics. She is there in her element. The showman instinct is strong in her. She feels when the goods she displays are admired that part of the admiration is her due. She takes it and is satisfied.

Nor is her employment monotonous. There are so many new faces, so many new personalities for her to practice her wiles on; not many men, perhaps, but enough even of them to make her travail pleasant, to give her the change that is as good as a feast.

Then she has had to learn how to make people like her. She is refined with the refined, effervescent with the gushing, reserved with the reserved and slightly patronizing with the coarse. Withal she has a delicate way of making people feel their superiority to her. She tells you without saying it: "I am paid to be your servant, ma'am. I like to be your servant. I am your servant. It is a pleasure to me to oblige you." So she takes her customer into her confidence and becomes a guide and familiar friend. If it flatters you to patronize her, she is pleased to be patronized, confident that a flattered customer will freely spend.

In the whole establishment there is no hurry or hustle. When you enter the shop you are met by the urbane, bowing, gentleman shopwalker, who, if you are not already acquainted, learns your need and turns you over to Miss Pleased-to-sell, and from that moment until you leave the house you are in her hands.

She is quite calm and deliberate. She is perfectly justified to herself and her employers if she spends a whole morning in selling you a yard of lace, provided you go away satisfied and return, for that yard of lace may be the initiative of a shopping friendship that will last a lifetime. If you are really satisfied, you will most certainly call again, and if you call again you will want that woman to wait on you. Then will come the smiling recognition, the almost loving chat over the latest and newest things, possibly after awhile a little rah-rah anecdote about Lady Allfrills or a laughing criticism of Mrs. Parvenu. The acquaintance ends of course at the shop door, possibly at the counter, but while it lasts it is a sincere friendship, as all acquaintances are which are based on mutual interest and pleasure.

As for the American store lady, there are three general types of her—the condescending, the bored, and the dreamy. How they do "stand off" trade! Is there no better medium between flippancy and unconcern than a condescension which the bulk of American shoppers are growing up to smart under? "I will wait on you as an especial favor," says the glove lady. "When circumstances permit, or Liz and I have recounted last night's dreams," the ribbon lady infers, "I will see what it is you want." "I am absolutely and supremely indifferent to and independent of what purchases you think fit to make. Of course, if you press me, I can show you some fine mousquetaires, but just now my hands, arms and wrists feel a peculiar distaste for spreading goods on the counter, and we are sure not to have what you are looking for. Better go home or to another store." Something very like this is mirrored in the eye and movements of a frizzy redheaded lady in a black velvet waist trimmed with steel passementerie.

"We haven't it." "Why, what is that?" "That? That? This? This other? Oh, that! It won't suit you." "Will you let me see it?" She drags it out. "I knew it wouldn't do," reproachfully. "No. Yes. Dimities? Next lady down the aisle." The dimity lady was saying to the lawn lady: "Sally, look at that woman! Ain't she a sight! My, but I like her hat! I've been thinking of getting cream plumes for mine. What's that your customer's pricing? I put that remnant by for myself. We don't be having any more of it this season, lady."

The hosiery lady will frighten you with a look which says as plain as words, "What on earth do you want to pester me for?" The notion lady, a stylish blond, has a call from a nice young man in whom she is in a severe, reproachful way interested. The ball containing your return change is expected to ... You shake ... the notion lady ... that she is not ... the same right that you would take umbrage ... of her if a friend came in to you to talk. Her nice young man looks on your impatience with ... which he is almost ashamed of ... toward the ... to him, and then ... Laura ... comes ... down the aisle, gives you a stare of ... takes the ball from its ... deliberately opens it, counts out the change and disappears ...

The American man is not an unfamiliar figure at the dry goods counter. He buys for his wife. The store lady likes him as a customer. Her large arrogance yields to him. If he is in doubt she will help him out with her own taste and judgment. If he can't say what he wants she will find it for him. She knows, for one thing, that he means to buy, and she likes the way he pulls out his money as though he knew where to find it, as many women do not, and, then, they are not expected to buy at the first counter. In our large cities customers often come in once, but never again. Where is the use of trying to please and retain them? The briskness of American business methods seems not in the code of the counter salespeople. Impinged on them in a most tantalizing way is an atmosphere: "Here is our display. Well may you admire. You cannot find its equal anywhere. If you buy, of course, you will be doing yourself a good turn, but we are not anxious. We are troubled always with a large indifference, and this morning especially with 'that tired feeling.'"

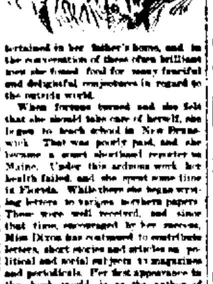
We know the American saleswomen are ill paid, worried with troublesome customers and long hours on the feet. But what saleswomen are not? They say it is always the unexpected that happens, but not in dry goods houses. The observant American woman no longer expects her countrywoman behind the counter to discover any wares that may be on the shelf. She knows that the only attention she can be quite sure of is a glance at her get up and an imitation of it if it is deemed worthy. In America we justly hate flunkyism. We are in no danger. It is possible we err too much the other way. Do American shoppers haunt the reception rooms of foreign costumers and dry goods merchants for a little semblance of the fitness of things and not at all because they are Frenchy or Anglomaniacs.

Our dry goods houses are palatial and convenient parlors, waiting rooms, post-offices, refreshment rooms, meeting places and exhibitions, but they have not the atmosphere of shops where you can buy. Whereas in other countries the difficulty is to leave a shop without making a purchase, the difficulty here is to buy. Of course people must and will and do buy. But saleswomen do not encourage customers to spend money or to come again. The courteous, attentive and businesslike store lady is the exception rather than the rule.

MARIE—KNOWN.

Miss Florence Dixon.

The subject of this sketch was born in New Brunswick, where her father, James L. Dixon, was collector of the port of West Isles. As a child she recalls the naval and military officers entertained in her father's home, and in the conversation of these often brilliant men she found food for many fanciful and delightful conjectures in regard to the outside world.



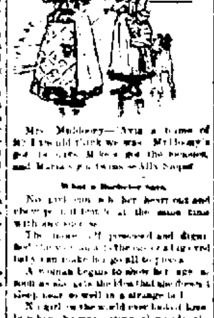
When fortune turned and she felt that she should take care of herself, she began to teach school in New Brunswick. That was poorly paid, and she became a court shorthand reporter in Maine. Under this arduous work her health failed, and she spent some time in Florida. While there she began writing letters to various northern papers. These were well received, and since that time, encouraged by her success, Miss Dixon has continued to contribute letters, short stories and articles on political and social subjects to magazines and periodicals. Her first appearance in the book world is as the author of "Keeping the Watches," a novel which has received high advance praise.

D. K.

A New Trimming.

It is a pretty fancy to have cloth and other thick wool gowns trimmed with ruffles of mull, though unless one sees them together one might think them as far from blending as oil and water. Instead of that we find some of the best of the new effects in the handsomest costumes wrought so. Black silk mull, accordion plaited, with a white silk mull gathered ruffle above it as a neck trimming, was especially pleasing. The ends of the two were turned downward at the front and held in a sort of cravat shape by a knot. A wide sash made of black grosgrain silk had a narrow gathered ruffle all around it of white silk muslin.

Misfortunes Never Come Singly.



Mrs. Muldoony—Arra, a home o' me! I would think we was. Mulloony's got [illegible] Mike's got the measles, and Maria's got twins, wid Ally Snope!

What a Bachelor Says.

[illegible]

The more self possessed and dignified [illegible] the more of a bore [illegible] can make herself to prove.

A woman begins to show her age as soon as she gets the idea that she doesn't sleep near so well in a strange bed.

[illegible]—New York Press.

The finest,



most delicate things you have you needn't be afraid to wash with Pearline. The fact that a thing is delicate and easily torn is the very reason why you should take Pearline to it. Nothing else can get it clean with so little rubbing and wrenching.

If you observe carefully, you'll notice that the women who are the most particular about their washing and their housekeeping and their housework are the ones who are the most enthusiastic about Pearline.

Look Out Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as" Pearline. IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. JAMES PYLE, New York.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.

FORT WAYNE, CINCINNATI

—AND—

LOUISVILLE R. R.

(Natural Gas Route.)

NORTHERN OHIO R'Y

WILL SELL FOR THE

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS,

Excursion Tickets between all Stations on its own and connecting Lines, at the very low rate of

One and One-Third

FARE FOR THE

ROUND TRIP.

Tickets will be sold on December 24, 25 and 31, 1897, and January 1, 1898, limited going to date of sale, and good returning up to and including January 4, 1898.

For tickets, rates, time and general information, call on any ticket agent of the above route, or address

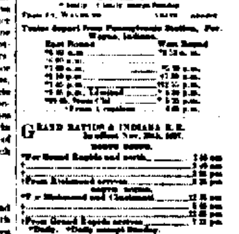
C. F. DALY,
General Passenger Agent.

GEO. L. BRADBURY,
Vice-President and General M'g'r.
Indianapolis, Ind.

McCoy's New European Hotel

[illegible] CLARK AND VAN BUREN STS.

CHICAGO.



FIRE PROOF.

One block from C. R. I. & P. and L. S. & M. S. Railroad depot.

Improvements costing $75,000.00 have just been completed, and the house now offers every convenience to be found in any hotel, including hot and cold water, electric light and steam heat in every room.

Rates 75 cents per day and upwards.

First class restaurant in connection.

WILLIAM McCOY, Owner and Proprietor.

J. F. ZIMMERLY & CO.,

Practical Plumbers,

Gas and Steam Fitters.

NO. 28 CALHOUN STREET.

The Pennsylvania Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Central Time

[illegible]

Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

[illegible time table]

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R.R.

In effect Nov. 28th, 1897.

[illegible time table]

WABASH RAILROAD.

Trains leave Fort Wayne as follows, Effective Nov. 14, 1897.

[illegible time table]

J. G. THOMPSON,
Passenger and Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NICKEL PLATE

[illegible]

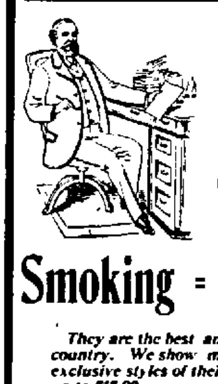
L. E. & W. TIME TABLE.

[illegible time table]

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Fort Wayne Branch.

[illegible time table]

Globe



We Are Sole Agents ....FOR THE.... CELEBRATED ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S

Smoking - Jackets!

They are the best and finest make in the country. We show many new and choice exclusive styles of their Jackets from $5.00 up to $18.00.

Our counters and shelves are loaded down with new holiday novelties in Neckwear, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Umbrella and Cane sets, and many choice new things for one to select for a sensible present for a male relative or friend.

GLOBE

Holiday Headquarters —FOR— MENS AND BOYS' ATTIRE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

SLIGHTLY MONOTONOUS.



Weary Hawkins—who has stumbled on an old race track: "This yer's a fine road, but I been walkin' it fer tree hours an' ain't seen a house. En besides de scenery's monotonous."

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A TOUCH.



Mrs. Newmarried—I'd like to catch my husband drinking.
Jack Borrows—So would I.

ON THE MEND.

Tidings From the Unfortunate Railroaders.

A List of the Men Who Sustained Injuries and Their Present Condition—Other News.

Inquiries which meet the reporter at almost every turn, concerning the condition of men who were injured in the shops and on the railroad suggested an interview with Drs. C. B. and George C. Stemen, the surgeons of the western division of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road. The following is the result:

John Connolly, who was injured Thursday and had his left leg amputated, right arm fractured in three places and three ribs fractured on the left side, is at Hope hospital and doing as well as could be expected.

Henry C. Baker, a switchman, who was injured some weeks ago by being caught between a telegraph pole and a car, is doing nicely at St. Joseph hospital.

C. A. Stemen, who had his left hand mashed, is improving rapidly at St. Joseph hospital.

Michael Hughes, the Pittsburg machinist, who had his hand caught in the steam hammer, is progressing very rapidly toward recovery. He lost three fingers. He is at St. Joseph hospital.

H. Friend, switchman, who had his arm caught between deadwoods, is able to be around the surgical ward of the St. Joseph hospital.

C. W. Welch, the brakeman who lost two fingers is acquiring quite an insight into surgery, while at the hospital, but will soon be able to resume work.

C. Casterman, a switchman who had his right hand mashed while coupling cars in yards, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to resume work.

George Haskell, who was injured at east yards by having a rail fall upon his right leg, is getting along nicely and is able to move around his home, 411 South Calhoun street, on crutches.

F. Cramer, of the work train, who had his finger mashed, will be able to resume work by January 1.

P. J. Collum, the switchman who was seriously injured Thursday, is improving and is considered out of danger. He is at his home, No. 184 Walton avenue.

Valentine Weber, the brakeman on the west local who fell between the cars at Plymouth, Ind., has been brought to the city and is at his home, No. 207 Lapp street.

A. Repine, the veteran switchman who lost a finger last week, is doing well and is anxious to resume work.

W. H. Conners, a machinist in the Pennsylvania shops who had his thumb mashed, will be able to resume work next week.

John Kaiser, of the car shop, who had his hand injured, is in a bad condition, having developed blood poisoning. He is at his home on Putman street.

John Babbit, of the bridge gang, who had a felon some time ago, resulting in a stiff joint, had the finger amputated this morning at his home, No. 254 Clinton street.

IMPROVING THE TOLEDO SHOPS.

The Wabash company is making a good plant out of its car shops at Toledo. Improvements have been in progress for some time, the most important of which is a new engine, recently installed and which was set in operation Thursday last. This engine has a capacity of 300 horse power and the Toledo Bee says it is one of the best engines in that city. The Bee adds: "A vast amount of work is being turned out of the Toledo shops, and it is a significant fact that for the first time in the history of the plant locomotives are being brought in for light repairs. Heretofore all locomotive repairing has been done exclusively at Fort Wayne and other western shops. In addition to a large amount of car repairing now in process, Colonel Howard has in course of construction a fine sixty-foot baggage car, which is intended exclusively for theatrical business."

THREE PROMOTIONS.

The following changes, all in the line of promotion, will take place in the Pittsburg paint shops next Monday: James Donahue will be transferred from the engine to the passenger department. Eugene Nolan will be transferred from the store room to the engine painting department and G. E. Underhill goes from the car cleaning department to the store room.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Conrad Kraft, the pattern man at the Wabash shops, is sick.

The gas was turned off from the boilers at the electric works this morning and coal is now being used for fuel purposes at that establishment.

Henry Tonsing and John Rost, of the Pittsburg shop, are sick and off duty.

Nickel Plate Engineer Frank P. Sleeper is off duty on account of sickness.

Master Mechanic George James, of the Nickel Plate, spent several hours here yesterday.

James Craig, an employe of Rhinesmith & Simonson, is laid up with the rheumatism.

Stewart Rehrer left for Hamilton, Ohio, last night to do some work for the Electric corporation.

While at work yesterday William Palmer had one of his hands badly sprained at the Bass blacksmith shop. He is the foreman of the car axle gang.

Superintendent E. A. Gould, Bridge Superintendent W. S. Danes and Resident Engineer E. K. Woodward, of Peru, are in the city attending court.

The Wabash now has the largest number of men on its pay rolls in the history of the road. In all departments the company finds need for a full complement of men.

The transportation companies have agreed upon a passenger rate of $300 from San Francisco to Dawson City, but the route is too roundabout a line to become popular.

Richard Hartnett, of the Pittsburg shops, left yesterday for Baltimore, where he will witness the ordination exercises which will make his nephew a Catholic priest.

John Federspeil, of the electric works, is out near Cedar Creek, where his father is lying at the point of death. The old gentleman was stricken with paralysis yesterday.

Master Car Builder James A. Graham, of the Pittsburg, went to Chicago this morning to meet and accompany his wife home. The lady had been visiting in that city several days.

W. Hoham reported at the Nickel Plate for work yesterday. J. Schlatterbeck, H. A. Imboly and C. Vardeman are taking a lay off for various reasons. All are Nickel Plate brakemen.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania lines have secured a contract to carry 5,000,000 bushels of grain from Chicago to the seaboard, and competitors allege that it will be carried on a twelve-cent rate.

Samuel Kelker, the well known engineer, whose misfortune was mentioned in these columns, is out today and hopes to be able to resume work in a few days. Both of his wrists were slightly sprained in addition to a sprained ankle.

The Electric corporation this morning sent a 1,100 light dynamo to Evansville, Ind., to be placed in the state asylum. A 460-light dynamo also left the works today for Clinton, Ill. Another shipment included two motors to Horne, Danz & Co., St. Paul.

C. Bender, M. Jockel, G. W. Witte, H. B. Phillips, M. B. Dillon and Fred Gephard, of the Pittsburg lumber yards, are on the absentee list today. The latter gentleman is detained at home by the illness of a member of his family. The others are themselves sick.

During the week ending tonight there were turned out of the Pittsburg shops engines 91, 245, 41 and 156 and taken in for repairs engines 24, 134 and 2, the latter belonging to the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western road. There are eleven engines undergoing repairs in the shops.

A 4,000 light alternating dynamo is to be being added to the equipment of the Jenney power station, on Spy Run avenue. It will be ready for operation by next Monday evening. This dynamo will supply a need that the increased consumption of electric light power has created.

The method in the Central Traffic association territory for issuing clergymen's tickets through a bureau in charge of Commissioner Donald has proved so satisfactory that the same plan will be pursued the coming year. The clergymen's ticket issued is good to travel on some fifty roads at half fare.

The seniority rule for governing the employment and promotion of enginemen has been adopted by the Nickel Plate, at least for that portion of the line lying between this city and Bellevue and known as the Third district. As a result of the adoption of this rule six firemen recently placed on the extra list were dismissed from the service and as many of the extra engineers were reduced to firemen. The system gives satisfaction to those men who are benefited by it.

On the first of the year the Terre Haute car works will change hands. For some time past 600 men have been employed, but pending the change 500 have been laid off. It is expected that the works will resume operation full handed after the first of the year as the new purchasers have ample funds to operate with.

The Chicago Tribune says today: "The opinion is gaining ground in railway and financial circles that neither Edwin W. Winter nor Horace G. Burt will be the president of the Union Pacific. The man now most prominently mentioned for the position is C. S. Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific."

The fact that an employe on the Chicago and Northwestern, who claimed to have been blacklisted, has been given a verdict for $21,000, has started similar actions all over the country. John Horner, a discharged engineer on the Wabash in 1891, now demands $6,000, and J. B. Young, who had a similar suit and lost it, has had his case reinstated.

The Electric Relief union has engaged the Symphony orchestra to furnish music for the dance on the evening of December 23 at Princess rink. This orchestra has also been engaged to play for the Expressmen's Social club on the 29th of January, the date of their annual ball. The membership of the Symphony orchestra includes several well known Pittsburg shopmen.

The report of the illness of Machinist George Rhine at Las Vegas, N. M., given publicity through the city press a few days ago, seems to have been exaggerated. Mr. Rhine found the climate in the west injurious and has returned to Indiana. A letter from him under date of Larwill, December 17, states that he reached that place in safety and aside from being fatigued by the long journey, he was feeling very well when he wrote the letter.

A new refrigerator car line is now being started which will use no ice. Ten of the cars have been built and a practical test, it is claimed, has proved that the new idea is a success. The new car has a refrigerating machine. It is manufactured by the Chicago Refrigerating Machinery company and the company will be interested very heavily, it is said in the car line. In the ten cars that have been in use the machine was propelled by the movement of the car. The machinery was geared to the axle of the wheels and the power thus given to the suction pump was used to induce the refrigerator.

A TREAT IN MUSIC.

A Fine Program Artistically Rendered at the Jennison-Williams Concert.

The Jennison and Williams concert, given at the West Jefferson street Church of Christ last Thursday evening, drew out a large number of music-loving people who listened to a program which for standard excellence has not had its equal in this city for some time. The Jennison-Williams orchestra was assisted by Miss Carlie Olds, violinist, and F. E. Stouder, baritone singer. The concert was made the occasion of Miss Olds' first public appearance. She left an impression of the most favorable kind and one that bespeaks well for her future. Her playing showed marked ability, combining grace of technique with masterly effects of tone. She was enthusiastically encored. Mr. Stouder's songs were given in his usual splendid style. The solo work of Messrs. Jennison and Williams on their respective instruments was excellent. The orchestral selections showed that the members were musicians of talent, who had thorough practice, and their work reflected credit upon the director, Mr. Bernd Thomas.

Defends Ticket Brokers.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The senate committee on interstate commerce held a meeting at which a hearing was had on the anti-scalping bill.

George M. McKenzie, representing the ticket brokers, made a statement in behalf of the ticket brokers and in opposition to the bill. He said 95 per cent. of the business of the brokers was done with the companies.

TEMPLE ATTRACTION.

The Wizard of the Nile Tonight. The Last Stroke Coming.

It is universally known among well posted theatrical people and acknowledged by all traveling theatrical managers that Kirk La Shelle's production of "The Wizard of the Nile" was for two years a greater money winner than all the light opera companies of this country put together could boast. This may seem an exaggerated statement, but it is, nevertheless, a truthful one, and, better than anything else, it shows the popularity and worth of the most successful musical piece ever written by Americans.

Said one of our greatest musical critics: "The very great musical merit of Victor Herbert's beautiful and scholarly composition has been so widely and authoritatively recognized that some of the foremost musical critics are using the opera as a standard by which to judge of the merits of new comic operas." It will be perceived that this is rating "The Wizard of the Nile" very high, and it fully deserves such rating.

This year's presentation of the work will be upon identically the same elaborate scale that first made it the talk of New York and of the entire country. The cast will include Fred Frear, who sang the opera record at the New York Casino and in the leading traveling organizations is of the very best; Marie Millard, who in a very few years has assumed a position among the most brilliant prima donnas of this country; Sinclair Nash, Louis Cassavant, Arthur Clarkson, Greta Risley, Agnes Paul and Eleanor Patterson. Almost all of these will appear in the roles which they originally created. The management of the Temple looks upon this engagement as one of the most important of the operatic events of the entire season.

Cuba's fight for freedom has furnished I. N. Morris with a theme for a popular melodrama called "The Last Stroke," which will be given at the Masonic Temple Christmas afternoon and night. Of the countless melodramas produced in New York recently, this is the only one which attracted more than passing mention. With its first performance in New York, where it was brought out for trial only, it jumped into immediate popularity, and instead of remaining only two weeks, it ran out the season, playing to crowded houses nightly. Not in many years has a play evoked such enthusiasm. It is said to possess all the elements which go to make a popular and successful drama, and if all the praise accorded it be true, it will surely repeat its success in this city.

"EGYPTA" MONDAY NIGHT.

All is in Readiness for This Splendid Performance.

At last all is in readiness for the long talked of charity musical festival. The choral and orchestral rehearsal last night was worthy of being given before an audience. There were times when the swelling strains of triumphant melody from the hundreds of singers and the full festival orchestra arose in overwhelming volume, flooding the large auditorium with great waves of harmony. There is generous rivalry among the various soloists and groups of singers that the scenes in which they appear shall be up to the general high grade of excellence characterizing all the work, and it is said Fort Wayne's vocalists have seldom been heard to so fine advantage. The singing by the great festival chorus of school girls will come as a great surprise to the audiences. The clear, ringing voices are inspiring.

A representative Fort Wayne audience will be present Monday night. The "patronesses" and their friends will assemble that night and it promises to be the brilliant social event of the season.

HER BODY DENIED BURIAL

Remains of White Wife of a Negro Rejected by Cemetery Regents.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Mary Lancaster, who was married to a negro, died Wednesday night in New Albany, and her relatives desired to have her buried in Fairview cemetery. The board of regents refused to allow the corpse to be buried there, and an application was made to have the burial in the negro cemetery. This was also refused. After constant and earnest appeal the regents of the cemetery of the negroes last night yielded a point, and consented to the placing of the remains in the public vault, but only temporarily. The funeral took place this afternoon from the colored Baptist church in New Albany. There were three white and three colored pall bearers.

A Cleveland Failure.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 18.—The insolvency court has appointed E. K. Wilcox receiver for the Berner-Mayer Co., extensive manufacturers of beer faucets, with branch houses in London, New York, Chicago and other cities. No statement of assets and liabilities have yet been filed.

Speaker Reed to Deliver an Address.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Speaker Reed will go to Philadelphia during the recess and deliver an address at the celebration of the semi-centennial of Girard college.

Spiritualism.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter's program for Sunday, Dec. 19, will be as follows:

AFTERNOON, 2:30 O'CLOCK.

EVENING, 7:30.

WORD CONTEST NOTICE.

Those who are engaged in The Sentinel word contest are admonished to ascertain the amount of postage necessary to carry their lists through the mails. The word editor has already received several lists that bore insufficient postage and to save inconvenience to contestants this has so far been paid. Hereafter no more lists will be received where the postage is not fully paid and contestants will be responsible for the delivery of their lists.

Go to G. Schmidt's, 70 East Main street, for a winter overcoat. New patterns. Fit guaranteed. 3tf

Chain bracelets at F. J. Voirol's.

Don't miss grand auction sale of wholesale stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments. Daily until after Xmas. Keystone Block, 20 Calhoun St. 13-2t

DEFIES THE COURT.

Omaha Newspaper Man Replies to Judicial Notice for Contempt.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18.—Judge Keysor, of the district court of Omaha, cited Editor G. M. Hitchcock, of the World-Herald, to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

The trouble resulted from a circulation contest and Keysor decided against Hitchcock and enjoined him from printing certain police board resolutions. Hitchcock yesterday printed the resolutions and, with an editorial headed "Notice to Keysor," commented thus: "I consider your language and acts to be an attempt to abridge the liberty of the press. I believe it is lawless and malicious and an attempt to injure my business. I print this to bring the matter to a test. If you can enjoin me doing this, then no business is safe from judicial tyranny. I do not propose to have my business run by judicial injunction."

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

"77" BREAKS UP COLDS

You Feel Fine!!

After a cure by "Seventy-seven" you will feel fine. Not like a rag, all played out, as if you had been drawn through a knot hole; as you do after other treatment, because "77" besides curing the Cold, tones up the system, braces you up, never lets you run down, is a tonic from start to finish. You will appreciate this when you consider how debilitating a Cold and especially La Grippe is.

XMAS TREE HOLDERS. ALL STYLES.



A Delightful Shave

is not to be had without a good razor. We carry the hand forged razors noted for their excellence. Some in fancy handles and cases are very suitable for Christmas presents.

Other Holiday Gifts we hope you will see are

All at prices that are shaved down to suit.

NOTICE.

Commencing Saturday Dec. 18 and continuing during Xmas week until Dec 25th we will present a Pillsbury Flour Sifter with every purchase amounting to 25c or more.

Seavey Hardware Co.,

Sole Agents of the Famous Born and Stewart Steel Ranges.

19 and 21 West Main Street.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Reported by the Standard Abstract Company.

Margaret V. Hamilton to Amelia Fox, east half lot 193, Hamilton's fourth addition, for $700.

Cyrus W. Allen, unmarried, to George I. Allen, lot 4, Beck's homestead addition, for $1,000.

David S. Redelsheimer et al. to Lizzie Freese, lot 23, in the town of Baldwin, for $150.

Ira L. and Delilah Smith to Hiram Dency Moore, west half of northeast quarter, section 11, township 32, range 14 east, containing 80 acres, for $2,000.

Alexander M. Brown, et al., to August L. Hufhus, part east half, northeast ¼, sec 31, and part sec 30, all in town 29, range 15, containing 60 acres, for $2,000.

Theresa and Henry C. Berghoff to Benjamin F. Coleman, north 38 feet lot 10, Hanna's addition, for $950.

The Congregational Home Missionary society, et al., to Charles E. Richards, part sec 12, township 29, range 14 east, containing 40 acres, for $1,000.

David C. and Dora C. Fisher to Charles E. Richards, part sec 12, township 29, range 14 east, containing 40 acres, for $2,000.

Gustave and Christena Lauer to Michael Kinder, east half lot 150, Lasellee addition, for $1,800.

George and Anna E. Echart to William D. Meyer, lot 105, Lewis' addition, for $1,500.

Christian Krimmel to Mary Jane Greer, lot 11, Dailey's addition, for $1.

Silver novelties at F. J. Voirol's.

There will be no services at the St. John's Lutheran church tomorrow morning on account of the absence of Rev. H. P. Dannecker. In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Miller, of Grace Lutheran church.

Holiday Excursions

Via the Nickel Plate road December 24, 25 and 31 and January 1st, returning until January 4th, 1898. 14,18,22,29-3t

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the friends for the sympathy and floral offerings and especially to Mrs. Thomas Drake and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, during the sickness and death of our darling baby, Georgia. That all may be spared so deep an affliction is our earnest prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Miller.

Climate the Best Medicine.

Throat and lung diseases yield to it when drugs are powerless.

For further information write to F. T. Hendler, 43 Griswold street, Detroit, Mich.



ELY'S CREAM BALM

LE BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX. G & G CURE

SANTAL-MIDY

BEFORE BUYING Christmas Presents Call and see the ....LIGHT RUNNING STANDARD.



Also Boys' and Ladies' Skates, Carving Sets, Pistol Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Clothes Wringers and Washing Machines, Flat Irons, Pocket Knives, and above all, the

Standard - Cabinet Grand Sewing Machine.

Pfeiffer & Schlatter,

38 and 40 East Columbia Street.

SAVE YOUR MONEY By Depositing it With the Allen County Loan & Savings Association. 32 East Berry Street. No Fines or Membership Fee.

YOUNG WOMEN desiring to make their home at the new Y. W. C. A. Rooms, 49 and 51 W. Berry Street.

$100.00 in Cash To Be Given Away

SEE "WORD CONTEST" IN TODAY'S Sentinel. Opportunity Open to Every Man, Woman and Child.

—FOR A— Few Days More

If You Want Mackintoshes, CALL EARLY.

And get them while we have the sizes.



PRICES AWAY DOWN!

Double Cape and Velvet Collar MACKINTOSHES, FOR $2.00.

EVERYTHING MUST GO. @ MACKINTOSH SALE.

122 Calhoun St., Cor. Washington.

WANTED.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

DR. NEWCOMER.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

FRANK KEARY, Jefferson Township.

Clairvoyant! 50c—And Up—50c. For One Week More. Mrs. Idella Rose.

Parlors 148 E. Washington St.

D. D. & W. E. WEISELL 36 Calhoun St. DENTISTS Painless Extracting by our own Safe Method.

A. Hattersley & Son PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS. 48 E. Main Street. Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Big Popular Store...

Is ready for you with the best selection of

Christmas Gifts

It has ever shown. Our increased selling space and extra large force of salespeople will make **Shopping Comfortable.**

Our Great Doll Display is near Front Entrance.
Dolls Dressed. 25c up to $2.50.
Kid Body and Jointed Dolls, 25c to $4.50.
China Dolls from 1c up to 25c.

UMBRELLAS.

The popular gift and acceptable—no mistake on this present. The showing of these is the finest and largest in the store's history.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

Natural sticks, $1.00 to $5.00.
Dresden, Ivory, Pearl, Silver trimmed handles, $1.50 to $10.00.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS

Natural sticks, $1.00 to $7.50.
Dresden, Ivory, Gold Horn, Silver trimmed $1.50 to $11.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS.

An elegant new line, black and colored Silks, from $5.00 to $16. Made of Moreens, black and colored, $2.50 to $5.00.

NECKWEAR.

For ladies; we show a large new line of Scarfs made of Net, Chiffon, Silk and Mousseline de Soie,
50c each to $4.50.
Bows, Collarettes, Fronts, 25c to $7.50 each.

LINENS.

A gift to women—the showing here superb. Fancy Linens in Battenberg, Irish point, Embroidered, Damask, showing beautiful novelties, 10c up to $15 each.
Table Linen Sets, elegant Damasks, Napkins to match,
$3.00 to $30 a set.
Satin finish white Quilts,
$1.75 to $18.00.

Butterick Patterns and Delineators for January ready.

Root & Company.

Have You Seen

Thing's Xmas Slippers.

They Are Wonders.

S. B. THING & CO.,

32 Calhoun St. Large Red Boot.



A Most Acceptable Christmas Gift

to a man that is cultivated in his tastes, or fastidious in his apparel, would be an order on us for a handsome suit of clothing. We can give you a style and fit that would be impossible to buy ready made, and our fabrics are from the latest imported novelties, neat and handsome.

A. F. SCHOCH, 41 1-2 W. Main.

DO YOU WANT

The finest of all

CANNED FRUITS.

Then get the J. H. Flickenger and the Premier Canned Goods.

I have a full line of them, bought direct from the packer.

Am selling lower than they were ever sold before in the city.

Place your orders early—have them filled from the largest and best stock of Fancy Groceries, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Table Delicacies, New Nuts, Dates, Figs, Raisins, Spy Apples, Florida Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Etc.

Edam and Cream Cheese, the best in the city.

Poultry and Meats.

Fine Table Butter a specialty.

Let me have your order now.

JOHN N. PFEIFFER,

40 and 44 W. Berry.

Both 'Phones No. 378.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate or personal security. C. F. PFEIFFER, Rooms 6-7, Bass Blk. 9tf

Diamond and opal rings at Voirol's. 15t9

When you are looking at Pianos don't fail to see the new style Everett Piano at 101 Calhoun St.
14eod2t Guy Gowing, Agt.

Holiday line complete now. J. C. Koegel, Broadway Jeweler. 6eodtf

The Hawker Dancing academy announces a reception for Tuesday evening, December 28, at Sons of Columbus hall. Friends and pupils are cordially invited to attend. 18-21

While you are looking around for holiday presents do not forget to call on Loesch the druggist, as his line of Perfume Atomizers is of the very latest styles shown in the city.

Fine chains and charms at F. J. Voirol's. 15t9

FORT WAYNE SHORTHAND BUREAU.

Expert Stenographers furnished on call. Copying done to order. Notary Public in office. Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Telephone No. 961. Home Telephone 6.

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Increasing Business,

How Its Done.

OUR METHOD IS

Give Extra Values

This always insures a hearty response from buyers, because

Its Saving Money.

Have you bought your winter clothes? For this week we will sell you

FINE BUSINESS SUITINGS

Made of fine all wool Scotches, Cheviots and Cassimeres in all the new colorings, for

$18.00.

A perfect fit and stylish garment, guaranteed in every instance.

TROUSERS made to your order and made to fit at $5, $6 and $7.

I. Mautner & Co.,

52 Calhoun Street.

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office . . . . No. 175.
Editorial Rooms . . . . No. 160.

The Weather.

Washington, Dec. 17.—For Indiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder in southeast quarter tonight, not so cold Sunday; northerly winds.

NEWS NOTES.

Dr. E. L. Siver is on the sick list.

Miss Lizzie Collins has gone east to spend the holidays.

Mrs. C. Carpenter has returned from a visit at Monroeville.

Miss Hoagland went to Toledo today to remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Laura F. Curdes and little Helen have gone to Ann Arbor to visit relatives.

The annual meeting of the American Sons of the Revolution will be held January 1.

George Erhardt has moved from this city to Baldwin, Ind., where he has opened a restaurant.

Mrs. Henry Frye, of Arilla, has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Fitch.

The local Pigeon Fanciers' association will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at Dr. Carl Schilling's office.

The annual meeting of the traveling salesmen of the Bowser works will be held January 10th. A banquet will be served.

Harry Prentiss, court stenographer for Noble and Whitley counties, was in the city yesterday to undergo an operation for eye trouble.

There will be a sugar beet meeting of Monroe and adjoining townships next Monday evening. Superintendent Johnson and W. F. De Vilbiss will address the meeting.

The I Know club has rented the Princess rink for New Year's eve, when it will give a ball which it is claimed will eclipse any affair of the kind ever given in that place of amusement.

Mrs. M. Alleger, of Monroeville, has arrived to spend the holidays with her sons, Frank and Benjamin Alleger, and Mrs. Crawl. The lady is the mother of John D. Alleger, editor of the Monroeville Breeze.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drummond, 45 West Williams street, last evening and spent a few hours in dancing and playing cards. The Taylor Street Musical club furnished the music.

O. K. Johnson, of this city, has invented a dust pan, which is intended to be handled the same as a broom, by means of a long handle. It has been examined by capitalists who may decide to back Mr. Johnson in its manufacture. W. G. Burns is procuring patent papers on the device for the inventor.

The township trustees of this county are being notified of the date of a state meeting of trustees to be held at Indianapolis on the 28th and 29th inst. Trustee Schnetzer has made arrangements with the Wabash railroad whereby those attending from this county can secure a reduced rate by going in a body, and this is the way they will go.

The members of the Standard club are arranging for a billiard tournament, to be held at the club rooms during January. A valuable prize will be hung up for the winner. The following will enter: Prof. Abe Minskey and Sam Wolf, scratch men; Jake Deemner, 85; Sam Epstein, 75; Ed. Fisher, 80; Simon Epstein, 65. Isadore Pottlitzer will be marker and I. Mautner will officiate as referee.

The entertainment which was given at the home for F. M. Y. on Tuesday evening will be repeated tonight, the proceeds to be given to the Door of Hope. The latter institution is greatly in need of funds, and as those who saw the entertainment earlier in the week were well pleased with it, there is no doubt of the success of the play, while the cause for which it is given demands consideration. Tickets can be purchased at Dickinson's music store and DeWald & Co.

For Christmas and New Years Cake.

Leghorn Citron Down to 12 1-2c Pound.

Lemon and Orange Peel Down to 10c Pound.

Zantee Currants Down to 7c Pound.

New California Raisins, 5c lb.
Seedless Sultana Raisins, 11c lb.
London Layer Raisins, 10c lb.
New Layer Figs, best, 11c lb.
Sicily Shelled Almonds, 25c lb.
New Mixed Nuts, 10c quart.
Fruit House.

The Wellington Cafe serves the best 35-cent Sunday dinner in the state. Dinner served from 5 to 8.

For Rent January 1, '98.

$25.00 Per Month.

2-story building, 20x60, now occupied by Archer Printing Co., 82 Clinton street. Inquire at
Fruit House.

Angola Flour Down to $4.25 Barrel.

Car load No. 1 Flour from Angola mills, best grade, down to $4.25 barrel. Every sack warranted.

City Mills, Orff's, Bloomingdale and Globe Mills, Best Quality Flour, down to $4.50 barrel.

Best Michigan Potatoes, 65c bu.
Best Sugar Cured Shoulders, 6c lb.
Best Sugar Cured Hams, 9c lb.
Best Buckwheat Flour, down to 20c sack.

Finest Vermont Maple Syrup, 75c gallon.

Fruit House.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabus, a son.

The Kekionga club will give a hop on the 30th inst.

Miss Edith Philips, of Jackson street, has gone to Chicago.

Morton Levy, of Moberly, Mo., is the guest of Nathan Rothschild.

P. A. Randall was at his office this morning, after several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blitz have gone to Cleveland to visit the parents of Mr. Blitz.

Joseph Whitten, of the eastern part of the county, has returned from California.

The D's of T. will give another reception on Christmas eve, at the Sons of Columbus hall.

Miss Jessie Scott, who is attending Westminster seminary, left for Greenfield, Ohio, to spend the holidays.

Miss Lillian Strong, who was the guest of Miss Rebecca Sinclair and Miss Grace Crosby, returned today, to her home at Pleasant Lake.

The ladies of the Grace Reformed church will open a Christmas market next Thursday morning in the room adjoining the Aveline house, on East Berry street.

Mrs. Ethel Nində-Rider and Miss Emily Hoffman were guests of honor at the weekly meeting of the Friday Afternoon Pedro club yesterday, Miss Kate Hoffman was the hostess.

Go and hear J. Frank Baxter, medium and lecturer, tomorrow in the Odd Fellows hall, on Berry street, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited; free. Children's lyceum at 1:30 p. m.

The Elielantes held one of their usual fortnightly hops in Sons of Columbus hall last evening, although the usual attendance was interfered with by a number attending the rehearsals of "Egypta."

Fred Bechtold, bookkeeper for F. P. Wilt & Co., has received the sad news of the death of his brother, Christian Bechtold, at Bippus, Ind. Mr. Bechtold left for that place this afternoon. The deceased visited here occasionally and had numerous acquaintances.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache
Cures where all others fail. All druggists.

The Wellington Cafe serves the best 35-cent Sunday dinner in the state. Dinner served from 5 to 8.

O'clock—12—O'clock
Dances at True Blue Hall every Monday night. Commence at 8:30 p. m.

E. H. COOMBS.

Has a Handsome Sleigh Built by the Wayne Buggy Co.

The handsomest sleigh that ever graced the streets of Fort Wayne, was turned out yesterday by the Wayne Buggy company, of 41 East Columbia street. The sleigh is the property of Mr. E. H. Coombs and was designed by Mr. Coombs himself. It is of Russian pattern, with high screens to protect the occupants from snow from the feet of the dashing horses. The body is painted a deep wine color and the finish is equal to that on a grand piano. The trimming is whip-cord cloth with spring back and cushions. The sleigh was built entire from the raw material by the Wayne Buggy company, and the finish of the body, trimmings and symetrical curves of the hand-wrought gear are speaking witnesses of the skill of the workmen of this popular factory.

For Sale Cheap.

A seven room house, on Wall street. Inquire, 88 East Main street.

A WARM FEELING

Is what you will have if you buy a suit of our Hygienic Wool Fleeced Underwear, at $1.00 a suit. Cotton Derby Ribbed, $1 a suit; Wright's Health Underwear, wool fleeced, $2 a suit; Camel Hair Wool, $2 a suit, and a complete assortment up to $10 a suit.

Reuben S. Patterson.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

Trees of all sizes. Large trees for churches, at
68 Cass St.

For a Christmas present for your boy, buy an electric motor run by a battery, the most interesting thing on the market; will run different kinds of toys, fans, etc. Outfit complete, $1.35.
Keystone Electric Co.,
18-3t Schmitz Block.

There will be a congregational meeting of the Grace Reformed church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the lecture rooms of the church Saturday morning, January 1st, 1898, at 10 o'clock, for the election of two elders and two deacons, who shall also be members of the board of trustees of said church.
C. H. Gumpper, Secretary.

Business men and clerks are cordially invited to attend the hot supper served by the ladies of the Heidelberg Reformed church at Harmony hall on West Berry street tonight. Price 15c.

Gent's gold watches at Voirol's.

For chapped hands, face and lips use Loesch's Toilet Cream. Nothing better. 25 cents a bottle.

First class hack's, for weddings, $2.00.
14eod3t Chas. E. Rieck.

FOR SALE.

Good paying retail business on Calhoun St., with big established trade. Stock, $5,000 to $6,000. Address, X. Y. Z., care of Sentinel. Good reasons for selling. 15-18

See F. J. Voirol, at 272 Calhoun street, before buying your Xmas presents. 15t9

Arnold's Bromo-Celery. All business men suffer from headache. This remedy cures. 10cts. Sold by Gross & Pellens.

Gold spectacles, new for Xmas presents, at F. J. Voirol's. 15t9

TO THE LADIES OF FORT WAYNE.

There is no gift more acceptable to gentlemen than a fine Meerschaum or Briar pipe.

A box of choice cigars will be more appreciated by your gentlemen friends than any other gift of the same value.

Ladies are especially invited to call and inspect our superb holiday line of smokers articles.
George E. Bruder,
17t2 No. 82 Calhoun St.

Don't miss grand auction sale of wholesale stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments. Daily until after Xmas.
Keystone Block,
15-9t 20 Calhoun St.

For Your Xmas Candies.

A. C. AURENTZ.

Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons, quality and flavor unexcelled. Largest assortment of imported and domestic novelties in fancy boxes and baskets, suitable for presents.

Candies sent everywhere by mail or express.

Orders can be placed now for goods to be packed and shipped on any desired date.

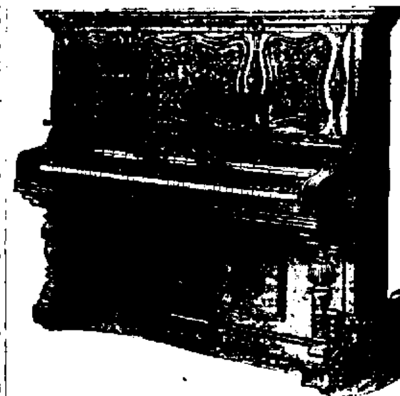
A. C. AURENTZ,

18 West Berry Street.

The public schools closed yesterday afternoon for the holiday season. Exercises were held in all the buildings. The schools will not convene again until January 3.

Anthony Wayne lodge No. 42, Modern American Fraternal Order, will elect officers Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, when all members are expected to be present.

The Ludwig!



It Will Pay You to see the Beautiful Ludwig Piano before Buying

HENRY A. BRUEGGEMANN,
164 Calhoun St. - Direct Manufacturer's Agent.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Christmas shopping has now vigorously begun, and we beg to invite your attention to our line of **USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.** Thousands of dollars annually, even in our own city, are sorrowfully wasted in useless **CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.** It is the consideration and not the pecuniary value, that is the genuine worth of the gift. Never have we been so completely stocked for the Holiday season, and every article is not only useful and durable, but will fully represent the Christmas spirit and will be a pleasant and substantial reminder of the giver.

Carpet Sweepers, Elegant Carvers, Rogers' and Hamilton's Celebrated Plated Knives and Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, Revolvers, Clothes Wringers, Washing Machines, Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, Skates, Pocket Knives, &c., &c., &c.

J. C. PETERS & CO.,

No. 9 East Columbia Street.

What Some of the World's Great Artists Say of the

KIMBALL PIANO.

EMMA EAMES STORY.

Letter From the Great American Prima Donna From Her Home in Paris.

In a recent letter from her home in Paris, Emma Eames-Story, American prima donna, speaks thus of the splendid condition in which the Kimball piano, purchased during her last visit to Chicago, had reached her:

"I am perfectly delighted over the conditions in which my piano has arrived. The ocean voyage which would have thrown almost any other instrument out of tune and out of condition, affected it no more than a gentle push across a parlor floor. It has not required tuning since it reached me. The glorious Kimball tone remains intact and without a flaw—as sweet and pure and perfect as when it charmed me in Chicago."

Patti, Nordica, Minnie Hauk, the de Reszke Brothers and many other world famous operatic artists, who have purchased Kimball pianos, have referred to the same perfect tone properties of these instruments in terms as forcible and spirited and clear as those of Mme. Story.

—Chicago Tribune, Oct. 13, '95.

CRAIG-Y-NOS CASTLE.

The Home of Mme. Patti a Museum of Priceless Mementoes—How the Diva Shows Her Loyalty, Though Thousands of Miles May Intervene—The Latest Evidence in an Autograph Letter Sent From Wales.

Craig-y-Nos Castle, in the heart of the picturesque Swansea Valley, the home of Mme. Patti, contains some of the most picturesque heirlooms and bric-a-brac in Great Britain. Within its walls are souvenirs from every clime gathered by the Diva during the journeys of her wonderful career.

To receive a letter confirming the high opinion that she pronounced eight years ago is no common occurrence, and yet she has recently repeated a previous honor.

Mme. Patti was the great artist who first endorsed the Kimball piano, one of which she took to Craig-y-Nos Castle with her in 1889, where it still stands in excellent condition, doing good service. Since the testimonial then given the Kimball piano, she has endorsed no other. Mme. Patti has now placed in her castle one of the new style Kimball baby grands, and this is the letter she writes concerning its arrival:

Craig-y-Nos Castle, Ystrad-gynlais, R. S. O., Breconshire,
South Wales, July 28, 1897.

Dear Mr. Kimball:—It is with great pleasure that I write to acknowledge the safe arrival of the Kimball baby grand piano. It is indeed a beautiful piano and has an exquisite tone. It has already been greatly admired by many connoisseurs who are all united in pronouncing it to be a chef d'oeuvre. With kind regards, believe me, yours very truly,

Adelina Patti Nicolini.

—The Chicago Times-Herald.

RETURN OF AUGUST HYLLESTED.

The Famous Danish Pianist Resumes His Labors in Chicago After Three Years—Attended compares the Leading Pianos of Europe and America and Gives an Expert Opinion—Selects the "Kimball" for Permanent Professional Use.

Mr. August Hyllested, the famous Danish pianist, has just returned from Europe, where he met with remarkable success, and had the unusual honor of playing before H. M. the Queen, Prince and Princess of Wales, H. I. M. the Empress and Royal Court of Germany, H. I. M. the Empress of Russia, H. M. the King and Royal Family of Denmark.

While giving recitals before the critical audiences of the great musical centers of Europe, Mr. Hyllested had occasion to use every prominent or celebrated make of old world pianos, with an excellent opportunity of comparing them, not only with each other, but with the leading instruments of American manufacture. Coming from so eminent authority and critic the following letter announcing his selection of a Chicago piano—the far famed Kimball—as the instrument best adapted to his professional requirements, will be read with interest:

W. W. Kimball Co.:

Gentlemen:—In determining upon a Kimball piano for permanent use in my professional labors, I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of those points of incomparable excellence which have governed me in my choice. With exceptional advantages afforded me during my recent tour of Europe for comparing the many admirable instruments of foreign make, not only with each other, but with those of American manufacture, which it has heretofore been my good fortune to use in my profession, I have been impressed with the conviction that in the two essentials of excellence, tone and action, the Kimball is the instrument that realizes the conditions of approximate perfection.

First, I would say that the Kimball piano possesses a marvelously perfect action and a marvelously light and responsive touch that renders it the most facile and reliable of instruments.

Again, in the point of tone, I have been confirmed in my conclusion that Kimball pianos must be allowed the point of pre-eminence and sovereignty, and I give it as my deliberate and unqualified professional judgment that the Kimball piano ranks first among all modern instruments of music in tone quality as in tone capacity.

I congratulate you on the piano par excellence of the musical profession. Most sincerely yours,

August Hyllested.

—Chicago Tribune.

It Will Cost You Nothing

TO EXAMINE THESE FAMOUS PIANOS.

The W. W. Kimball Co.

Have a Branch House at

No. 109 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

KIMBALL PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Also other good Pianos, at $107.00 for the cheapest. Second hand Pianos and Organs very cheap. All sold on easy payments.
Home Phone No. 306.

Greatest Grocery's Christmas Candies.

Christmas Trees, Christmas Tree Candles and Candle Holders, California Dried Fruits, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Mince Meat, Fresh Oysters and Celery, at competition exterminating prices.

A good Mixed Candy, 4½c lb.
New soft Gum Drops, 5c lb.
An elegant Mixed Candy, 6c lb.
Pure Stick Candy, assorted flavors, 7c lb.
Fancy Mixed Candies, 8c lb.
Finest Cream Bon Bons, 10c lb.
Chocolate Cream Drops, 14c lb.
Christmas Trees, 25c to 40c each.
Christmas Tree Candles, 7c box.
Christmas Tree Candle Holders, 8c dozen.
Sweet Florida Oranges, 20c and 40c dozen.
Fancy Wax Messina Lemons, 25c dozen.
Extra Select Frying Oysters, 25c can.
Extra Standard Stewing Oysters, 15c can.
Fine Bleached Celery, large bunches, 20c.

New Corsican Citron, 14c lb.
New Orange and Lemon Peel, 11c lb.
New Seeded Raisins, 11c lb.
New Layer Raisins, 10 lb.
New Seedless Raisins, 9c lb.
New English Currants, 9c lb.
New Layer Figs, 11c lb.
New Condensed Mince Meat, 5c package.
New Shelled Almonds, 25c lb.
New Texas Pecans, 10c quart.
New Filberts, 10c quart.
New English Walnuts, 10c quart.
New Brazil Nuts, 9c quart.
New Soft Shell Almonds, 10c quart.
New Mixed Nuts, 10c quart.

The Greatest Grocery,

West Columbia and Harrison Sts.,

BASH BLOCK.

WHENEVER

The name of the Pape Furniture Company is mentioned in connection with Furniture it means the highest possible standard of excellence for the price paid. We have always been headquarters for Fine, Artistic Furniture. A walk through our establishment will convince you that such is the case. Come in and see our stock any time. We have plenty of clerks to show you through.

28 & 30 E. Berry.

TEMPLE THEATRE.

Saturday, Dec. 18.

MATINEE AT 2:30

KIRKE LASHELLE'S

Comic Opera Production

THE

Wizard of the Nile.

Original stage effects, elaborate special scenery, magnificent oriental costumes, and a company of artists, including orchestra of skilled musicians.

Seats on Sale Thursday, Dec. 16.
Prices—25, 50, 75c and $1.00.

Beautiful Toilet Novelties

FOR HOLIDAY TRADE.

All Kinds of MANICURE SETS,

Genuine Tortoise Shell Combs and Hair Ornaments.

The largest line ever brought to the city.

New York Hair Baazar,

101 CALHOUN ST. Lau Block.

W. F. SCHRADER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

48 E. Washington Street.

SPECIALTY—DISEASES OF THE RECTUM.

Office Hours—

Telephone Nos. 180.

MONEY TO LOAN

At lowest rate on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, carriages, etc., and leave the property in your possession.

Payments arranged on the monthly installment plan or to suit you.

Loans placed same day application is made.

No charges taken out in advance. Business confidential. No publicity.

Fort Wayne Mortgage Loan Co., Room 2 Bank Block. Up stairs, 272 Calhoun.

R. B. GREENE,

CONTRACTOR.

Cabinet Work and Joinery in all Branches.

14 Home Ave. Fort Wayne, Ind.

NOTICE.

Drop me a postal card or telephone, and I will call. I buy Clothing, Furniture, Stoves and everything else.

Stoves at your own price.

178 CALHOUN STREET.

Dyspepsia,

A. C. COCKE, Druggist.

MONEY!

Money to loan on Farm and City Real Estate at the lowest rates of interest. We have the money on hand to close loans at once.

The J. F. Scholl Loan & Investment Co.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Farms. 5 to 10 years time.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS

A Word to Railroad Men....

We have always had the larger share of the trade of Fort Wayne railroad men. There is no better trade in the city. You buy nice goods and you pay promptly, just as you promise.

Ours is a cash store. If it was not we could not sell goods so fear fully cheap as we are doing. We expect people of means will always prefer to pay cash.

But sometimes a railroad man needs just a little time on part of his purchase. If you do come and see us, we would rather accommodate you a little than have you compelled to go elsewhere and pay fifty per cent more for your goods.

Come yourself and send your friends to us.

FOSTER FURNITURE CO.

MONEY!
MONEY!
MONEY!

Do you want to borrow money? The Tri-State will loan you money on the famous dollar monthly plan, pay fast or slow—$1,000 for $10 to per month.

BEST PLAN IN THE WORLD.

INVESTORS

Should call at office for the best plan to save money. $325,000.00 of stock matured in five months.

Call at office for full particulars.

COR. BERRY & COURT.

Tri-State Building and Loan Association.

Auction Sale

The entire wholesale stock of Joe Brown, of Chicago, consisting of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments and Fancy goods for the Holidays, will be SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

The chance of a lifetime to buy Goods at your own price.

Don't miss it.

SALE DAILY UNTIL ALL SOLD.

Come and Hear the Great New York Auctioneer.

R. R. LITTLE,

No. 20 Calhoun St. - Keystone Block.